The Weather
Today: No relief from heat and drought. High humidity. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 73.

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JUL 14 1944

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1500 Japs Die in Futile Saipan Counterblow; British Troops Smash Way Into Ruins of Caen; Soviet Troops Battle Enemy in Streets of Wilno

Foe Already Appears to Be Preparing To Quit City

Greatest Battle Since D-Day Sweeps Over 9 Other Towns In 2-Mile Advance

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 8 (AP).—British troops in the greatest battle since D-Day stormed into the ruins of Caen in an advance of more than 2 miles from the northeast tonight and it appeared the Germans were preparing to withdraw from this city blocking the road to Paris less than 15 hours after the Allies opened their big offensive.

The attack, which broke before dawn all along a 7-mile front north of Caen, swept over at least nine towns, including Authie, on the west end of the arc of steel closing about the city, and sent tanks and then infantry into the outskirts. Some German vehicles were seen pulling out of the big river port.

As the British loosed their biggest offensive aimed at the heart of France, U. S. troops fought out of the forests and bogs at the base of Cherbourg Peninsula and aimed three drives southward, which jeopardize all German positions at the western end of the front.

Guerillas Disrupt Transport

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel began drawing on his stock of at least 1500 tanks massed about Caen, hurling them into the tornado of artillery fire and bursting bombs with which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was ripping a path through pillboxes and underground fortifications along a seven-mile front.

The Canadians struck from the west, north of Carpiquet, as the British plowed ahead frontally, welding tighter the arc which extends from two to three miles from west to northeast of the heap of rubble that now marks the ancient Cathedral city which once held a population of 54,000.

Supreme headquarters announced that the French guerillas, in addition to tying up many German units in southern France, had extended their attacks to points only 20 miles behind the Normandy Front, posting snipers along the roads and disrupting enemy transport.

Reports to supreme headquarters said progress was satisfactory on all fronts, although the Germans were resisting stubbornly, and Rommel has yet been unable to marshal an effective counterattack under the lashing of thousands of guns and waves upon waves of warplanes.

Drop 2300 Tons of Bombs

The Caen offensive began at 4:20 a. m. (10:20 p. m. Friday, Eastern War Time) after the RAF unloaded 2300 tons of bombs on the German positions and artillery had blasted away for 50 minutes.

By 8 p. m., Gruchy, Buron and Herouville, all from 2 to 3 miles in an arching line from northwest to northeast of Caen, were in the hands of British Tommies who came in with flame-throwers and grenades and cleaned out pillboxes missed by the barrage and the bombers and bayoneted Germans from their trenches.

They had overrun three more towns, St. Contest, Epron and Lebisey, all from a mile to a half mile closer in, by the time Rommel's first armor put in an appearance to feel out the strength of the blow. Front dispatches said La Bijade and Galmanche fell at the outset shortly after the British went over the top.

Tank spearheads moved ahead of the infantry to within little more than half a mile of the heart of Caen, advanced troops were within a mile and a half of the center, and the main front tightened the death grip only 2 miles away on the north.

Smoke clouds drifted from the battlefield over the city, obscuring its ruined buildings.

Thirty-five miles west, U. S. troops, catching the enemy asleep, knocked out his central anchor of St. Jean de Daye, poured armor across the breached canal defenses

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Less Than in 1942

Crime Wave Of Wartime Misses D. C.

Metropolitan Washington has completely escaped the epidemic of wartime crime that hit the majority of America's larger cities, it was revealed yesterday in the eighth annual report of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

The survey, prepared under the supervision of James Allen Nolan, managing director of the Association, shows that complaints of serious law-breaking totaled 4392 in 1943, a 19 per cent decrease from the 1942 figure. And the police were able to clear 57 per cent of the complaints last year, whereas in 1942 only 45 per cent of the cases were solved.

This encouraging result is attributed by the association partly to the excellent work of the undermanned Metropolitan Police, aided in cases involving servicemen by the Military Police of the Military District and the Potomac Shore Patrol, and partly to the fact that

See CRIME, Page 2, Column 2.

Armada Rocks Robot Caves, Takeoff Ramps

Allied Aerial Arm Also Supports Flaming Struggle for Caen

London, July 8 (AP).—Every type or aircraft at the command of the Allies was hurled at the Nazi war machine in the west today in an awesome display of supremacy in the skies, striking heavy twin blows at the robot bomb ramps and storage places, and hitting savagely in support of General Montgomery's troops who crawled over the rubble-strewn approaches to Caen in Normandy.

The great blows at the robot bombs coincided with the longest respite in southern England from the eerie weapons since those attacks began.

The raids in France were opened by an earthquake attack by Lancasters which dropped six-ton bombs on great limestone caves at St. Leu-d'Esserent, 30 miles north of Paris, collapsing one of the caverns which served as a robot bomb supply depot. This was followed later by assaults on launching ramps by American heavy bombers.

Meanwhile Britis and American bombers and fighter-bombers rained equally punishing loads of explosive on German-held Caen in a display whose deafening din awed even the front-line troops crouched before the city.

At least one of the 12,000-pound bombs hurled at the robot storage caverns on the Oise River ripped through the earth and inside a cave.

"This produced a great subsidence of earth, 540 by 300 feet in area, and masses of rock and soil must have collapsed into the cave below," said the air ministry, raising a possibility that hundreds of the death-dealing robots along with Nazi personnel, were buried under tons of earth.

Aerial reconnaissance later in the day showed the earth had col-

See AIR, Page 2, Column 5.

28,000 Nazis Slain in Trap East of Minsk

Russians Take Junction Near Moscow-Berlin Midway Point

London July 8 (AP).—The Russians have entered Kilno, gateway to the Baltic, and are fighting in the streets, while in the traps east of Minsk more than 28,000 Germans have been killed in four days of fighting, the Russian communique announced tonight.

In the same period 15,102 of the enemy were captured in the Minsk traps, the war bulletin said.

More than 500 towns were captured as the Russians pressed on Wilno and cut the railroad from Wilno to Daugavpils (Dvinsk), said the communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor in London.

Report New Offensive

German military commentators said the Russians also had launched a new offensive "on a wide front at the approaches to the Carpathians east of Lwow and west of Kowel" and Premier Marshal Josef Stalin announced the capture of Baranowicze.

In an order of the day broadcast by the Moscow radio and addressed to Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky, Stalin said that Baranowicze—nearly midway between Berlin and Moscow—was taken by an "outflanking maneuver by cavalry and tank formations together with a frontal attack by infantry."

He described the city, 81 miles southwest of Minsk and 125 miles northeast of Brest Litovsk, as an "important railway junction and powerful area of German defenses covering the direction toward Bialystok and Brest Litovsk." The city is 120 miles east of Bialystok. The order of the day called for the firing of 20 salvoes from 224 guns in Moscow to mark the victory.

Abandoned, Nazis Say

The German high command previously had announced the abandonment of Baranowicze. The new Red Army offensive east of Lwow and west of Kowel reported by the Nazi military commentators is in the area skirting the Czechoslovak border.

Five Soviet rifle divisions and a tank corps had been thrown against German positions in a bid to breach the lines of the German's southern wing, Ernst von Hammer said in a Berlin broadcast.

Fall of Baranowicze to the Russians, apparently without a struggle, placed Soviet forces 530 miles from Berlin itself and 490 miles from once-besieged Moscow. Pinsk, chief city of the Pripyat marshes, 70 miles south of Baranowicze, is outflanked at a distance, strengthening the Soviet spearhead reaching out toward Brest Litovsk, 125 miles southwest of Baranowicze.

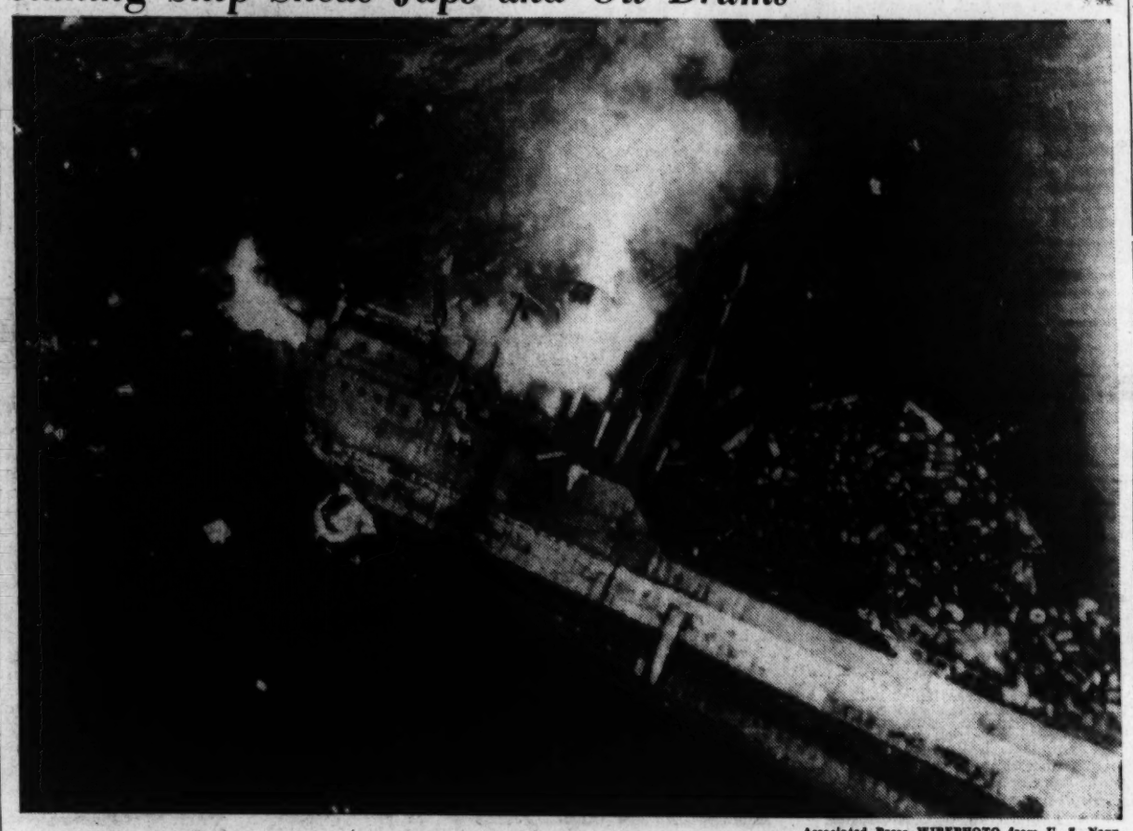
Soviet dispatches said the Germans in Pinsk were evidencing great anxiety and that the Russians who Friday took Stolin, 32 miles away, were across the Gorin River, last big water barrier to Pinsk.

Withdraw to Bug River

Farther south, one German radio commentator said, the Nazis in the Kowel area had withdrawn to the Bug River frontier line from which

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Sinking Ship Sheds Japs and Oil Drums



Associated Press WIREPHOTO from U. S. Navy

A TORPEDO BOMBER'S WORK—A Japanese oiler about to sink after an attack by an American torpedo bomber 15 miles north of Saipan three days before our forces landed on the island. Japs can be seen going over the side, some already in the water (white spots at upper left). Oils drums (right spew from the deck

Allies Push Near Livorno And Florence

Yanks, French Pierce Gothic Line Outposts In Bloody Fighting

Rome, July 8 (U.P.).—American and French troops closed in on Livorno (Leghorn) and Florence today after storming through three of the four main outposts of the German "Gothic Line" in one of the bloodiest battles of the Italian campaign.

A wide-open tank and infantry fight raged all along the 40-odd-mile Fifth Army Front from the Tyrrhenian Sea coast to the rolling hills above Siena in western Italy as Allied armored spearheads knifed forward to within 11 miles or less of Livorno and about 23 miles of Florence.

Headquarters spokesmen said the Nazis were waging a savage withdrawal, and that casualties were running high on both sides.

(A BBC broadcast recorded by CBS said street fighting was reported to have broken out inside Livorno, presumably between Italian partisans and Nazi troops, and that the city's Fascist chiefs had fled to escape the advancing Allies.)

Rosignano, keystone of the Germans' coastal defenses 12 miles below Livorno, and Castellina, 5 miles to the east, were taken by the Americans yesterday while French Colonial troops bombed and bayoneted the Nazis from Colle Di Val D'Elsa, 35 miles inland on the road to Florence.

Volterra, the fourth and last enemy stronghold on this line, was still in German hands last night, but front dispatches said American tanks and riflemen had launched a powerful assault on the city, which lies about midway between Rosignano and Colle Di Val.

British Eighth Army forces hammered out small gains on the approaches to Arezzo at the center of the Italian battle line, and on the Adriatic coastal flank below Amcona.

Could Be 1918

Normandy Crisis Stirs Hitler To Take Personal Command

London, July 8 (AP).—Adolf Hitler has been in urgent consultation with his top military leaders since early this week, and a Moscow report said that Hitler had taken over direction of operations in the west after the removal of veteran Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt.

From the German frontier came information considered trustworthy that likened the serious discussions among Hitler and his military leaders to the Kaiser's famous grand council in August, 1918, when the German leaders decided that the war against the Allies could not be won, but might produce an acceptable peace through prolonged, bitter fighting.

The Moscow radio quoted Yakov Viktorov, correspondent of the newspaper Pravda, as saying that Hitler had taken over in the west, naming Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge as the front man for the eclipsed Von Rundstedt.

"This is in itself an admission of failure," Viktorov added.

Another Moscow broadcast quoted a Tass dispatch as saying that Von Rundstedt had been placed under house arrest.

Information filtering out of Germany said the major point of controversy among German commanders in the east, west and south concerned their varying manpower requirements.

A complete revision of defense plans may be made before the end of the month, this information said.

One important point brought up was whether it would be wiser to withdraw German troops from Norway and the Balkans, thereby strengthening the core of resistance around Germany itself and avoiding the risk of having those idle occupation troops cut off from the homeland.

President Grant Lost in Storm In South Pacific

San Francisco, July 8 (U.P.).—Loss of the famed President Grant former round-the-world luxury liner, in a storm on the South Pacific was disclosed today by the War Shipping Administration coincident with the arrival of the Merchant Marine crew survivors here.

No lives were lost in the accident when the 13,050-ton vessel broke on a submerged reef barely 10 miles from its foreign destination. No enemy action was involved.

Crew members, most of them from the San Francisco area, celebrated their homecoming. It was the first time in five months that they had been on solid ground.

Greta Garbo Loses Ration Books to Thieves

Hollywood, July 8 (U.P.).—Movie Star Greta Garbo screamed when she woke up early today and found burglars ransacking her house.

The intruders fled, taking $40 and Miss Garbo's ration books, but dropped a mink coat on a hedge outside the house.

Vulnerable Japan Is Due For B-29 Blitz

Airmen Predict Raids From Three Directions On Targets in Nippon

By George Connery

Japan, proven vulnerable to the type of bombing for which the B-29 Superfortresses were designed, is due for a blitz that will cease only when the war ends.

Airmen came to this conclusiaon yesterday on the basis of the giant planes' second raid on the Japanese homeland, an operation that apparently was completely successful.

The War Department announced yesterday that in addition to attacking the enemy's big naval base at Sasebo and the steel mill center of Yawata, the Superfortresses had raided Laoyao and Hankow, in China, supply points for the Jap army. The former is a port on the North China coast and the latter 450 miles inland on the Yangtze River.

3-Way Strikes Due

The direction of Friday's attack from China could have been no surprise to the Japs, but only "very weak fighter opposition and meager antiaircraft fire" were thrown up and all the B-29s returned to their bases. In the months ahead, however, when the air battering will be intensified, the Japs may expect those huge loads of destruction from the north, east or south.

Directing the operations of the Superfortresses on a world-wide basis, the Twentieth Air Force will be able to send them from the Marianas, the Aleutians and possibly even the southern Philippines when that territory has been occupied. American troops in the Marianas now are only 1500 miles from Tokyo, an efficient range for the B-29s.

Whether the Japs were caught by surprise in Friday's raids on important military and industrial targets in Kyushu Island or lacked planes and guns for adequate defense of the homeland remained a mystery. Kyushu, southernmost of the major Japanese islands, is heavily industrialized in the section raided.

Sasebo Hardest Hit

Sasebo naval base, a communique yesterday said, "received the heaviest bomb load." Yawata and Omura, which between them produce a high percentage of all steel used in Japanese shipping, also received a rain of destruction. It

See PORTS, Page 2, Column 1.

Fierce Blow Dents Yank Lines Before Being Halted

Nimitz Reports Many Casualties In Half Day of Severe Fighting

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 8 (AP).—An attack by thousands of desperate Japanese, supported by planes and artillery, pushed American lines on Saipan Island back as much as 2000 yards before it was broken up, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

The enemy left an estimated 1500 dead on the battlefield.

It was the fiercest counterattack of the central and western Pacific war.

Several thousand Japanese began the assault before dawn Thursday on the western flank. They drove to the outskirts of Tanapag Town before they were halted, shortly before noon, and the Americans forced them into slow retreat.

U. S. Casualties Not Stated

"The fighting was very severe and numerous casualties were incurred," Nimitz said, but he made no estimate of American dead and wounded.

Simultaneously small groups of Japanese planes attacked United States positions and shipping, while enemy shore batteries on nearby Tinian Island poured fire on American-held Isely Field. Destroyers and American artillery silenced the guns on Tinian.

Nimitz said no ships were damaged by the Japanese planes. He made no report on damage to American positions on the southern end of the island.

Advance Continues

The American right flank continued its methodical advance throughout the counterattack. It was about a mile from Marpi Airfield on the northern tip of the island.

About 10,500 Japanese, or half the estimated original garrison, have been killed. The rest are penned on the northern tip.

The counterattack came a day before B-29s smashed at the homeland of Nippon, climaxing a heartbreaking week for Tokyo.

Elliott Roosevelt, Wac Deny They're Engaged

London, July 8 (AP).—The reported engagement of twice-divorced Col. Elliott Roosevelt and Wac Capt. Ruth Briggs was denied here today by the President's son and Captain Briggs.

Colonel Roosevelt, through an Army associate, denied he was engaged to Captain Briggs or that he was planning to become engaged to her or to anyone else. Captain Briggs later joined in the denial, saying, "we are just good friends."

The Army associate of the President's son said the latter had requested that his denial be given to the press.

Civilian Butter Cut 8.5% for Summer Months

Civilian supplies of butter will be about 8.5 per cent smaller in the current July-September quarter than were available in the April-June quarter, the War Food Administration announced yesterday.

The WFA allocated civilians 395,200,000 pounds for the current quarter compared with 432 million in the preceding quarter. This anticipates a seasonal decline in milk production and hence a smaller output of butter and other dairy products.

The WFA said a further reduction is probable for the last quarter of the year.

Because both the armed forces and the WFA are behind schedule on purchases needed to fill military and lend-lease requirement, it will be necessary, the food agency said, to continue a butter requisitioning program through September and possibly October.

Power of Adjustment

Connolly to Handle Job Calls Of Smaller Washington Firms

By Adele Bernstein

Authority to adjust employe ceilings and establish priority ratings for all Washington businesses employing 50 workers or less was put in the hands of Area War Manpower Director Ernest V. Connolly yesterday by the WMC Priority Committee.

The committee, representing the principal industries, services and Federal agencies, will continue to handle such matters for larger firms applying to the WMC in the event they find essential operation lagging through an inadequate labor force.

Connolly yesterday cited a sharp increase in the number of orders for workers which came into the U. S. Employment Service at the week's end. Earlier, he had indicated that although thousands of workers have applied for employment, employers were failing to place orders despite their complaints of the labor shortage in Washington.

More than 1200 orders were placed on Friday, whereas the previous day had shown only 307 filed with USES.

According to Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, the number probably will mount considerably as soon as employers

See JOB, Page 2, Column 3.

City to Swelter Again Today, Says Weatherman

The heat and the drouth will continue today, the weatherman says.

He admitted the possibility of thundershowers this afternoon, but insisted that the rain, if it comes, will be light and not of the cooling variety.

After three days of 90-degree temperatures, the thermometer went no higher than 88 yesterday, hitting that mark at 6 p. m. Low for Saturday was 73 at 5:45 a. m.

Humidity reached a high of 72 degrees at 8:30 a. m., and a low of 39 at 2:30 p. m.

The Production Dispute

Nelson Plan 'Could Prolong War,' Joint Chiefs of Staff Say

By the Associated Press

The joint chiefs of staff asserted last night that Donald M. Nelson's program to permit limited manufacture of civilian goods might so hamper war production as to necessitate "revision in strategic plans which could prolong the war."

In a letter to the WPB chairman, who proposed to ease aluminum and other controls where machines and men are idle, the joint Navy and Army Chiefs declared that the issuance of orders "which will affect our ability to produce war materials is not consistent with the all-out prosecution of the war."

The letter, made public by a naval representative of the joint chiefs, came in the wake of directly contrary statements by the chairmen of the Truman Senate Committee investigating national defense and the Senate Small Business Committee.

The statement by Senator Truman (D.-Mo.) called for an immediate start on the civilian goods program, and accused the Army and Navy of opposing it in order to "create a surplus manpower" which would force jobless workers into "occupations or areas in which there is still a manpower shortage."

Chairman Murray (D., Mont.) of the Small Business Committee

See CIVILIAN, Page 2, Col. 3.

Social Worker Is Appointed At Greenbelt

The appointment of a full-time social worker for Greenbelt (Md.) made this week by community officials and Miss Dorothy E. Black, a former worker for the Family Service Association of Washington, was named to the job. Miss Black previously has done part-time work in Greenbelt.

The Greenbelt social work program has been developed over a 5½-year period and it was found that only 10 per cent of this town's cases fall into the financial difficulties category. Most of the social worker's tasks are aiding and adjusting family relationship difficulties, where the welfare of children is involved and, aiding in times of distress.

Playground Equipped

The playground established in the Laurel Hill section of Greenbelt is now completely equipped with a slide and a sandbox and preparations for eight additional small playlots and two large ones in the defense homes section are almost completed, according to Community Manager James T. Gobbel. Monkey bars and seesaws are not available this year, he said. The playlot sites are being selected so children will not have to cross highways more than necessary and they will be under trained supervision, he pointed out.

Victory Garden Sermon

"My Mental and Spiritual Victory Garden" will be the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston at the Greenbelt Community Church service today. The Rev. Dr. Philip Widenhouse of the Washington Federation of Churches will supply the pulpit next Sunday and during the Rev. Mr. Johnston's vacation the Rev. Patrick Williams will fill the pulpit. During the pastor's vacation he can be reached through James H. Banks, chairman of the board of deacons.

New Band Unit Named

A ways and means committee to cooperate with the parent's board has been named by the Greenbelt Community Band. Kathleen Scott will head the group and other members are Pat Brown, Jane Linhardt, C. R. Dupree, Mahlon Eshbaugh, Richard Palmer, LeGrand Benefield and James McCarl. Thomas Donahue, High School science instructor and manager of the swimming pool, is the newest member of the band.

The Greenbelt Concert Orchestra will meet Tuesday night for rehearsal under the baton of J. B. Powers and plans will be made for a concert in the near future.

The Greenbelt Serenaders, 12-piece band, played for the Stage Door Canteen on the steps of the Treasury Building last evening for the entertainment of servicemen.

Attending Clinic

Mrs. Frances Stauffer, Greenbelt public health nurse, is attending a special clinic for members of her profession at Ward Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., for the next six weeks.

Wins Scholarship

Miss Kathleen Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott of 7-K Crescent rd, Greenbelt, has been awarded a scholarship at Strayer College, Washington. She was graduated June 14 from Greenbelt High School and the scholarship is for a year. She had the highest rating in a competitive examination given students of the Metropolitan area.

Used-Car Ceiling Aid Assured by District OPA

Robert K. Thompson, director for the District OPA, Friday announced that this office stands ready to help both consumers and dealers who are affected by the new OPA regulations setting specific dollar-and-cents ceilings on used cars, effective July 10.

He emphasized that the new price ceilings will protect the purchaser from paying exorbitant prices and dealers from speculators who recently have created chaos in the used-car markets by forcing prices higher and higher.

Local organizations pledged to further OPA's efforts to enforce the new used car ceiling prices are: the Washington Automotive Trade Association, the American Automobile Association, and the Keystone Automobile Association, Thompson said.

Celebration Planned

Luray, Va., July 8 (Spl.).—The Main Street Baptist Church is preparing for the celebration of its centennial on September 17, it was announced this week. The Centennial celebration will follow a two weeks' revival meeting beginning on September 6 with Dr. J. Harrison Griffin of Florida as visiting minister.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 8 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared week ago, general trade slow; steer outlet limited at close; slaughter steers 25-75 lower; cows 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; bulls 25-50 lower; stockers and feeders 50-1.00 lower; small lots for steers, 16.75@17.25; latter price week's top; several loads strictly good and choice grained-on-grass offerings, 15.00@16.50; low and average good grassers and short feds, 14.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.50; cutter steers as low as 9.00; common and medium heifers, 9.00@12.50; fat beef-type cow heifers largely 11.50; medium dairy cows, 9.50@11.00; cutter and common, 7.00@9.00; canners, 5.00@6.50, shelly individuals down 4.00; beef bulls, 12.50@12.75; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulk, 7.00@11.00; common and medium feeder steers, 9.00@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared week ago, vealers 1.00-1.50 lower, most decline on good choice offerings; good and choice, 14.50@15.50; latter closing top; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; cull down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 900; market active, steady with Friday; good and choice 180-270 lbs. barrows and gilts, 14.30 top; good and choice 120-140 lbs., 11.00@11.75; 140-160 lbs., 12.50@13.00; 160-180 lbs., 13.00@13.50; 270-300 lbs., 11.75@12.00; good sows, 10.25@10.75; compared week ago, barrows and gilts 25 higher; all other weights and sows steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared week ago, fat spring lambs 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@14.00; culls low as 7.00; fat clipped slaughter ewes, 6.00 down.

CRIME

From Page 1.

Washingtonians, for the most part, have not shared the boom wages current in industrial localities.

Only in regard to juvenile delinquency was the picture discouraging. Complaints against boys (there are no figures for girls) during 1943 totaled 3868, of which 658 were for serious offenses, comprising 31 per cent of serious offenses. Both total and percentage were the highest on record, continuing a trend beginning in 1941.

Burglary Leads List

Analyzing the situation, the report presents the following breakdown:

Burglary led the list of crimes, with 1837 occurrences—22 per cent less than in 1942—and 970 cases solved.

Grand larceny, remained at the 1942 level, with 1262 violations, of which 553 were cleared.

Robbery, including attempted robbery, "yoking," purse-snatching and armed holdups, showed a decrease of 29 per cent. The figures were 717 cases last year, 468 of them solved, against 1016 the year before.

Charges of assault with a dangerous weapon fell from 542 in 1942 to 384 last year—a decrease of 30 per cent.

76 Cases of Murder

There were 76 cases of murder last year, against 60 in 1942, indicating that the war tension is operative in this category. Arrests were made in all but two of these cases.

Serious sex offenses reached the number of 29, of which 26 were solved. The report notes that during 1943 the FBI, the Office of Naval Intelligence, the Army Intelligence Division and local enforcement agencies conducted an outstanding drive against vice, resulting in a considerable drop in the incidence of venereal disease.

Turning to juvenile felony, the report reveals that various forms of larceny, including housebreaking, accounted for most of the cases. Offenses against the public order and traffic violations also were numerous. It is noted that offenses against property and persons decreased during the last half of 1943, while traffic cases increased more than 100 per cent.

Rises to 43 Per Cent

Of these offenders, the fraction of white delinquents increased from 38 per cent, in the first six months of 1943, to 43 per cent in the latter period. The report suggests that this shift in proportion "may be due in part to an increasing lack of parental control among the white group, and the assumption of increased responsibility on the part of the colored group."

The association, whose officers are Eugene Meyer, president, and John A. Remon, Ella C. Werner, William Roy Vailance, James A. Nolan, Vincent Saccardi, Spencer Gordon, Sefton Darr and Minor Hudson, makes the following general observations to account for Washington's improved crime record:

1. Washington is not actually the prosperous city people believe it to be. The Government warworker earns much less than workers in neighboring industrial cities. "Where there is money, there goes the thief."

2. The largest age-group in local prisons used to be between 18 and 25. Many in this age-group are now finding their niche in life in the various services and the prison population is decreasing rapidly.

3. Having the main office of Federal law enforcement agencies here tends to discourage organized vice. The FBI's recent disintegration of several large vice syndicates in the Capital served the dual purpose of an immediate cleanup and a future warning.

Shortage Alleviated

4. The Military Police and the Shore Patrol, which began to function here in 1942, have alleviated, to a great degree, the current shortage in police personnel.

5. War hysteria has been cited as the cause for many of the social problems of today. From the findings in the association's report, it might appear that, particularly among those with criminal tendencies, there has been a general leveling off of war hysteria and tension.

6. Comparable statistics from Cleveland and Baltimore indicate a 28 and a 12-per cent increase in crime, respectively. Both are highly concentrated defense areas.

The report takes into consideration the state of the District's penal institutions and the revelations of the Rover committee concerning failings in the system. It also recognizes the corrective functions of the jail which in the past year has paroled 403 for service in the armed forces. Only a 2.4 per cent of them have failed to make an adequate adjustment and been discharged or reimprisoned.

100 Fewer Cases Handled

The District Court, despite manpower shortages in the district attorney's office and precedence of war statutes violations which would not concern the average city court, had 100 fewer cases pending at the end of 1943 than at the close of 1942.

It has been stated that there will be a general increase of crime after the war, particularly on the part of the returning soldier. Looking into the future, the association, however, finds little basis for fear from the returning soldier despite his transplantation and war training. Most of them, it is felt, were law-abiding citizens before and the discipline they have undergone will strengthen rather than weaken their mores. The report does agree that there will be a resurgence of crime but believes that it will be caused, for the most part, by the great number of "social misfits on the home front, and not by the GI Joes."

CROSSING THE SALWEEN—American soldiers, aiding Chinese forces battling the Japs, cross the Salween river in small boats to press their drive westward toward Burma. Not only troops but pack animals and all supplies had to be ferried.

JOB

From Page 1.

"understand precisely what they have to do to get workers." At least 2000 additional workers are now needed in restaurants, he stated.

Explanation Issued

The area WMC is meeting this situation this week by mailing an explanatory leaflet on the priority referral program to every business establishment in Washington and nearby counties.

At a "review" meeting on the program's first week of operation, the priority committee found that close to 7000 job applicants had passed through the USES—about 50 per cent above the average week. Forty-four per cent of them, 2576 workers, had been referred to jobs, with the large majority going to essential or locally needed establishments and 13 per cent to less essential.

Jack Serber, chief analyst at the area WMC, explained that it is not always possible at once to "match up" a highly skilled worker with a suitable job. This, he said, accounts in part for the comparatively high percentage of applicants who are not referred to employment on their first day at USES.

CIVILIAN

From Page 1.

said:

"If small plants cannot be used in the war effort, and materials and manpower are available, we must not keep them out of civilian production. A head start for small business is the most common-sense method of reconversion."

While Nelson still lay convalescing from pneumonia, and hence unable to sign personally his promised orders lifting the ban on civilian use of aluminum and permitting consumer goods manufacture where labor is available, these additional developments came to light:

1. War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has cast a vote against the plan presumably in the belief it would jeopardize his new Nation-wide hiring controls.

2. Reportedly to head off the outbreak of a public controversy, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, sat in the WPB meeting this week at which war agency heads, led by the military members, voted down the proposed orders.

3. WPB sources acknowledged the issue had become so hot that it was possible Nelson might take action from his sickbed to force issuance of the stalled orders despite the negative vote of his board colleagues. He is sitting up only a few minutes each day.

Truman, to whom Nelson last month pledged action by July 1, asserted in a formal statement that the Army and Navy had been joined in their opposition "by selfish business groups that want to see their competitors kept idle until they finish their war contracts."

While new military needs are constantly arising and must be met, Truman declared that "unless we begin now an orderly resumption of civilian production and use surpluses of materials and manpower developed as war needs are met, we must expect that many thousands of employes will face at least temporary unemployment and hardship."

Used-Car Dealers Face OPA Check On Price Ceilings

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—A Statewide check of all used-car dealers will begin Monday by price clerks of local War Price and Rationing boards, the Maryland State Office of Price Administration announced today.

The survey will be made to see whether dealers have copies of the regulation governing the prices of used cars, if dealers understand how to compute ceiling prices, and if all cars are properly tagged.

The OPA office said all used cars must have tags not smaller than 4 by 8 inches showing the warranty prices or "as is" price, the name of the dealer, make, year and model of car, the body type, speedometer reading, the selling price and the maximum price.

In case the warranty price is used the ticket must also show the base price, and list any extra equipment and the additional amount for warranty. A certificate for the customer with a 30-day or 1000-mile guarantee must also be included.

D. C. 'Water Boy' Gets Gun Position In Armed Service

"From water boy to varsity, that's my story," Sergt. William Porter, 38, formerly of Washington, said when assigned to a waist gun position after driving his unit's water truck.

PORTER

The sergeant is father of two service men, Pvt. William Porter, jr., 20, called up by the draft the same day as he, and Seaman 1/c Robert M. Porter, 18, of the United States Merchant Marine. Private Porter is a combat engineer at Camp Claiborne, La. A daughter, Betty Lee Porter, 16, lives here.

Sergeant Porter formerly was sales manager of the Christian Heurich Brewing Co. here.

N. Y. Pawnbroker Sues Arlington Firm for $36,760

George D. Horning, Inc., prominent Arlington pawnbroking concern, was sued Friday in District Court for $36,760 that a New York pawnbrokers firm claimed it lost in transactions surrounding three diamond and sapphire jewelry pieces that the Horning Company had represented as property of Mrs. Margaret Boyle, later sentenced for jewel theft.

A Fifth ave. jeweler extended the gems to Mrs. Boyle for the purpose of sale, on her assurance that she could sell them to certain Washington officials and socialites. She is the daughter of the late Charles McCord, once chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Yesterday's suit asks for recovery of the $17,000 loan, for attorney fees incurred in suits over the subsequent seizure of the pawned jewels by the rightful owner, for interest and for $10,000 punitive damages suffered by perpetuation of the alleged fraud.

Virginia Trappers Are Reported Less Active in Season

Virginia trappers took an estimated 260,452 fur-bearing animals during the 1943-44 season, of which nearly half, or 124,586, were muskrat, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported yesterday.

While Virginia does not require trappers to report on furs taken, the service explained, fur buyers are required to report on furs purchased.

Based on these reports, the service's figures showed a steady decline in Virginia's fur "crop" since 1939, when the take totaled 412,877 pelts. Muskrat and opossum have been the major item every year, until last year, when 55,936 skunks were taken, topping the 55,153 opossums for second place.

Totals in other years since 1939 were: 1940, 375,496; 1941, 284,365; 1942, 265,692.

Flames Destroy Town in Quebec

Val d'Or, Quebec, July 8 (U.P.).—The town of Pascalis, in the heart of the forest fire area in this mining district, was completely destroyed last night and the entire population of 550 has taken refuge at nearby Pascalis Lake in efforts to escape death in the flames.

Meanwhile, Val d'Or itself, which had throughout the day escaped the onrushing fires, once more was menaced by the threat of destruction as winds, which fell during the morning, increased in velocity from the southeast and sent the raging fires once again in the direction of the town.

Virginian Succumbs To Crash Injuries

Frederick, Md., July 8 (AP).—Morgan G. Spurlock, 40, of Waterford, Va., died last night at Frederick City Hospital of a fractured skull, suffered in an automobile accident at Steiners Hill, 10 miles south of here, yesterday afternoon.

State Trooper Harold Basore said the car went out of control while descending the hill.

Learns the Hard Way

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—Edgar T. Neal, a new deputy sheriff, received a quick education in the ways of criminals. One day after Neal had donned his badge, someone stripped his automobile of three wheels and tires.

AIR

From Page 1.

lapsed around both entrances, and there were fresh cave-ins on top of the bomb storehouse. The air ministry said tonight that "the approaches to the cave now are covered by a dense concentration of craters."

It was viewed as likely that anyone in the vicinity must have taken cover in that natural air-raid shelter as the heavy Lancasters strewed their 6-ton bombs over the roads and railways leading to the cave and the landing stage at the river's edge, 60 feet below.

Large gangs had been at work repairing the damage from a July 4 raid by Lancasters when the British heavies struck again before dawn today, plowing through a curtain of flak.

Just a few hours later up to 500 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by perhaps 750 Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings, dumped thousands of tons of bombs on the robot ramps in the Pas de Calais area of northern France. The American heavies attacked at least seven of the ramps visually, and the drone of the robots, which had stopped over southern England shortly before dawn, still was missing when the Londoners sat down to their evening meals.

No German fighters challenged the American heavies, but heavy flak concentrations brought down ten bombers and one fighter.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

the attack on Russia was started three years ago.

Another soon followed with word that the Russians had begun an offensive "on a wide front at the approaches to the Carpathians east of Lwow and west of Kowel." He said, "at least five Soviet rifle divisions and one tank corps are being hurled against the German positions in a bid to breach the lines and shatter the southern wing of the eastern front."

Still other German radio comment was to the effect that the German defense was withdrawing to the Bug to shorten its lines preparatory to an all-out fight to keep the Russians away from Warsaw's approaches.

WAR

From Page 1

of the town, and swept three miles west, overrunning a number of small hamlets, including Goucherie.

Nazi Fanatic Units Fail

The enemy threw the fanatic Das Reich and 17th SS Divisions into counterattacks, but they could not prevent forces driving down from the north from joining those which had forded the Vire River on the east, and cutting the road south to St. Lo.

Eight miles west another column of U. S. troops marching down the 11-mile road from Carentan to Periers reached the half-way point with an advance of more than half a mile.

Ten miles farther west, doughboys swarmed through the forest of Mont Castre, flanking the embattled enemy strongpoint of La Haye du Puits and reached the village of Gervilla, on the forest's southern edge, but the place had not yet been taken.

Enemy counterattacks were repulsed around La Haye.

These three American drives were aimed to reduce three main enemy communication foci—Lessay on the coast, and Periers and St. Lo on a line almost due east.

Virginian Charged In Slaying of Boy

Harrisonburg, Va., July 8 (AP).—Lawrence H. Hoover, Rockingham County Commonwealth's attorney, said warrants had been issued against James Arthur Herring, 28, of Elkton, charging him with murder and a sexual crime in the death of four-year-old Guy Putnam, also of Elkton.

The child, a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Putnam, was found injured Tuesday night at the Elkton high school and died Wednesday night in a Harrisonburg hospital.

The Commonwealth's attorney said Herring was a former inmate of the State colony for epileptics and the feebleminded.

Moscow Says Johnston Has Left Russia

London, July 8 (AP).—Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who has been in Russia since early in June, left the USSR yesterday the Moscow radio anounced tonight.

While in Russia to study market and economic conditions, Johnston was received by Stalin.

Air Medal Won By Arlington Army Flier

Second Lieut. Hugh C. Bowers, 23, of 5009 11th st., Arlington, pilot of an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress, has won the Air Medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement." Lieutenant Bowers has participated in numerous bombing attacks on Hitler's war machine inside occupied Europe and Germany.

Lieut. Bowers is the son of L. W. Bowers of 4912 11th st., Arlington. Prior to entering the AAF in March 1941 he was employed by the Western Electric Co., of Washington. He received his pilot's wings in October 1943 at Blytheville, Ark. His wife is Mrs. Dolores E. Bowers.

Republicans Name Negro Assistant Publicity Director

New York, July 8 (AP).—Appointment of Dr. C. B. Powell, a Negro, and publisher of the New York Amsterdam News, as assistant director of publicity of the Republican National Committee, was announced yesterday.

Herbert B. Brownell, jr., national chairman of the party, said Dr. Powell in 1936 and 1940 was a director of publicity for the Democratic Party.

Powell is a member of the New York Athletic Commission by appointment by Governor Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee.

Powell, a native of Newport News, Va., and a graduate in medicine of Howard University, Washington, D. C., was present at the press conference when his appointment was announced.

"There has been a definite shift of Negroes to the Republican Party since 1940," Powell said. "It was brought about mainly by the treatment of soldiers in southern camps and the riots last summer."

200,000 Drivers In Maryland Still Lack Tax Stamps

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—Federal officials estimated that at least 200,000 Maryland motorists still did not have auto use tax stamps for their automobiles today.

Baltimore Postmaster Neal A. Sibley said postoffice sales as of yesterday totaled 118,228 stamps, 113,000 less than had been sold by the same agency on the comparable date a year ago.

The new stamps were required to be displayed from July 1.

The office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles estimated, meanwhile that vehicle registrations in the State aggregated approximately 320,000, as compared with 413,000 last year.

Sibley said the stamps were also on sale at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, but added that few had been sold there.

High Polish Officials Escape Robot Death

London, July 8.—Serveral high Polish government officials narrowly escaped death when a flying bomb struck near them somewhere in southern England.

Glass splinters slightly cut Thadeus Romer, foreign minister, who was able to go about his affairs with his head bandaged. Felix Frankowski, secretary general of the Polish foreign office, was hurt by falling masonry and taken to a hospital. Frankowski was Charge d'Affaires at the Polish Embassy in France early in the war.

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 8 (AP) (WFA).—Salable hogs, 1000; total, 4500; hog market steady; hardly enough good and choice grades to make a market. Good and choice 200 to 270-lb. weights, 13.75; quotable top, 13.85 on choice 200 to 220 weights; 320-lb. butchers, 12.25; other weights, including sows, 35 to 50 cents higher; clearance complete; shippers took none.

Salable cattle, 400; calves, none; compared Friday last week, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong; active at close; top, 17.50; yearlings, 17.25; heifer yearlings, 17.35; common and medium grades weak to 25 cents lower; bulk slaughter steers, 14.00@17.00; stockers steady with closing trade a little more active at 9.00@12.00, mostly 9.50@11.00, with good to choice 800 lbs. heavy feeders to 13.50; good and choice fed heifers weak to 25 cents lower, but common and medium heifers and canner cows 25 to 50 cents lower; cutters and beef cows, 25 cents lower; bulk grass bulls, 7.75@10.25, but outstanding dairies to 12.60 and heavy fat bulls to 13.75; vealers 50 cents lower at 15.00 down, mainly 12.00@14.50.

Salable sheep, none; total, 1000; compared Friday last week, spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady; shorn old-crop lambs, 25 cents or more lower; good and choice native spring lambs, 14.50@15.00; bucks discontinued, 1.00; top, 15.00; medium grade springers, usually with bucks included, down to 12.00; cull and common light shorn lots, 9.00@11.00; three decks medium and good 97-lb. old-crop fed wooled lambs, 14.65; load wood 83-lb. shorn old-crop lambs No. 1 pelts, 12.50; three decks common and medium, 71 to 78-lb. weights, 10.25 and 10.65; medium to choice shorn slaughter ewes, 5.50@6.25; cull and common, 4.00@5.00.

23 Nurseries Issued Permits In Arlington

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Edmund D. Campbell, chairman of the child care committee, announced yesterday that in the past six months licenses have been issued by the Arlington County government to 23 private nursery schools, with a capacity of caring for 788 children.

In addition, Campbell said three public nurseries, sponsored and operated by the school department, were recently opened and a fourth will be put into operation soon. They will have a total enrollment of 120 white and 30 Negro children. Located respectively in the Pickett, Shirley, Stuart and Carver home projects, these nurseries will take care of many of the children whose parents cannot afford private nurseries, he said. Also, there are 24 foster homes caring for 64 children. They all have a county license or certificate of occupancy and eight have State licenses.

Six months ago, in line with an expanded child care program, the county engaged Mrs. Hazel Moore as child care counselor. A committee, composed of Mrs. Moore, Donald R. Locke, county zoning administrator; Andrew Jonsen, building inspector; Nobert Melnick, health department, and Fire Chief, A. C. Scheffel, carefully check each nursery to see that health, fire and building safety rules and zoning regulations are observed. Nurseries are inspected regularly every four months.

Mrs. Moore reports an average of 10 calls daily for child care counseling service and says she is able to make helpful referrals because of the many licensed homes and nurseries in every section of Arlington County.

Chairman Campbell commended Mrs. Moore for her excellent work and expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the school board which helped to make the county nursery program successful.

Low Bid Accepted

The low bid of the Arlington Asphalt Co. of $102,992, for surface treatment of Arlington streets and highways, was approved yesterday by the Arlington County Board although this exceeded the $99,625, earmarked for the purpose in the 1944-45 budget by 13½ per cent.

The board also approved the application of Mrs. Lottie English to operate a nursery school at her residence, 1721 Veitch st., for a period of one year.

Expenditures totaling $87,265.94, the bi-monthly payroll for the county was approved by the board, of which $33,506.22 represented

Fairfax Panel Gets Used Car Price Official

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

C. C. Wall, chairman of the Fairfax County War Price and Rationing Board, announces the appointment of Frank Shome to the county Price Panel Board to supervise the administration of the used car ceiling price regulation which becomes effective tomorrow.

The new member of the panel board urges "all buyers to consult the used car price lists issued by the OPA at dealers and at the local War Price and Rationing Board, West Broad st., Falls Church." Shome further stated "the local board and myself stand ready to offer any help buyers and sellers need under this new regulation."

Following are four steps suggested by him when buying or selling a used car 1. Get these facts about the car: Make, year, model, body type, accessories, such as radio, heater and especially built-in overdrives and transmissions. 2. Give these facts to the price clerk of your War Price and Rationing Board. 3. The price clerk will then tell you the correct ceiling, which will be either the "base" ceiling for unguaranteed cars sold by nondealers, or the "warranty price" calling for guaranteed cars sold by dealers who maintain repair services. The "warranty" guarantees a car for 30 days or 1000 miles. The seller must give the buyer a signed copy of this guarantee. Sales prices may be lower than ceilings, but never higher. 4. Always get a "certificate of transfer" from the price clerk of your local board when you buy a used car. The only type of sale for which you do not need a certificate of transfer is a sale of a car to a dealer. The seller enters all information requested on the certificate, including the ceiling price and the selling price. Both the buyer and the seller must sign the certificate. The buyer turns it in to his War Price and Rationing Baord when he applies for a gasoline ration for his car. The price clerk checks the certificate to see that the buyer has not been overcharged.

B. C. Goodwin, district director of the Office of Price Administration at Roanoke, yesterday pointed out that the new regulations placing ceiling prices on all used car sales will result in a long-needed "break" for the farmers. He pointed out further that only a portion of the farmers' income is cash, and a large amount of cash had been necessary to obtain a car before institution of the used car price program. Now, by limiting the price that may be paid for any used car, the OPA will put cars within the reach of persons necessary to the war effort, which includes the farmers, even though they might be in the lesser cash income groups.

Water Use Appeal

Officials of Falls Church have issued an appeal to residents of the town, as well as nearby areas using the water facilities of Falls Church, to restrict their use of the water during the continued drought for watering lawns, washing cars, etc. Cooperation on the part of residents will help to forestall a rigid restriction by the Town Council, it was announced yesterday.

12 Lose Draft Appeal

Appeal Boards have affirmed 12 classifications of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board, and reversed six others, in decisions handed down during the past wek, board officials announce.

The 1-A classifications of the following registrants were continued:

John J. Bowden, jr., 21, farmer; Harris Byrd, 18, dairy farm laborer; Russell C. Baughman, 23, clerk; Hammond L. Clark, 25, farmer; Franklin T. Rose, 22, dairy farmer; Hartford M. Wise, 28, truck driver.

Joseph B. Hall, 29, fireman; Ellis P. Walton, 22, dairy farm laborer; Fred A. Mittendorff, 26, farmer; Roger E. Taylor, 23, grocery clerk; and Morris P. Stuart, 18, farm laborer.

The 4-E classification of David J. Walker, 25, dairy farmer, was upheld by the Appeal Board.

Occupational deferments were granted John F. Bayliss, jr., 23, yard locomotive engineer; Woodrow W. Sutton, 31, prison guard; Douglas Kestner, 23, dairy farm laborer; Edgar B. Wolford, jr., 25, brakeman; Dewey L. Morehead, 25, brakeman, and Wardney A. Whitmer, 23, farm laborer.

New Recreation League

A recreation league has been organized by the Fairfax County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Allan Williams of Fairfax, has been named as president, and Robert W. Mavity, supervisor of playground activities for the Fairfax County Community Chest was elected secretary-treasurer.

Plans have been completed for a baseball and softball league, and play will begin today. It is planned to arrange a schedule of 12 games for each team, with a playoff of the four top teams eligible to participate in the league's activities.

Departments already represented in the league including Annandale, Baileys Cross Roads, Fairfax, Falls Church, Herndon: Mount Vernon, McLean and Vienna.

Members of the executive committee are George Phillips, C. B. O'Shaugnessy, Gordon Dennis, Ralph Darns, Stanley Mayor, Samuel Savia and M. P. Haines.

NEA Chooses Buffalo For 1944 Convention

Pittsburg, July 8 (U.P.).—Delegates to the National Education Association conference here last night chose Buffalo as the site for next year's convention, pending approval by the board of trustees.

Dr. Joseph H. Saunders, superintendent of schools at Newport News, Va., was elected to the board of trustees for his fifth consecutive 4-year term, it was announced at the final session of the conclave.

Three Fairfax Men Reported As Casualties

Three more Fairfax County servicemen have been reported as war casualties according to information received by their parents.

They are Lieut. Edwin Barbour Hutchison, 23, Herndon, missing in action; Lieut. Fred McCarty, 25, Herndon, prisoner of war, and Pvt. Robert L. Beach, 20, Fairfax, wounded in action.

Lieut. Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, 804 Monroe st., Herndon, has been reported missing in action in France. He was attached to a paratroop unit based in England. A graduate of Herndon High School and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Lieutenant Hutchison was a member of the Officers Reserve Corps and was called to active duty in the summer of 1942. He went overseas last January.

His parents recently received a letter from him, dated June 6, the day of the invasion, which was written in England.

Lieut. McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frederick McCarty, 148 Station st., Herndon, is a prisoner of war in Germany, according to word received by his parents, from his wife, Mrs. Nancy McCarty, who now resides in Colorado. He had previously been reported as missing in action.

Lieutenant McCarty was stationed at an air base in England. Prior to entering the service, in 1941, he was employed in Washington as a maintenance mechanic on gas appliances.

Pvt. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Beach of Fairfax, was wounded in action in the Mediterranean area on May 28, according to information received from the War Department. He entered the service, February 3, 1943, and trained at Brockley Field, Conn., as a member of a ground crew in the AAF. He went overseas September 20, 1943. He was a gas station attendant in Fairfax and attended Fairfax High School.

FORTS

From Page 1.

was Yawata's second visit from the B-29s.

Significant for the future operations of the Twentieth Air Force was the fact that Friday there were none of the disabling accidents that marked its first mission on June 15. Then two B-29s crashed and burned as the result of mishaps after they had dropped their bombs on Yawata.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Twentieth and chief of Army Air Forces, has indicated that engineers went to work taking out any "bugs" that appeared in the new ships after their first experimental raid.

Scholastic Wrestler

Hamilton, N. Y.—Kenneth Paul of Worthington, Mass., Marine trainee at Colgate University, has disproved the old idea that wrestlers are "all brawn and no brains." Paul, a 175-pound wrestler, has placed high up on three Colgate honor lists and topped the Marine general classification test with a score of 150 out of a possible 163.

Light Va. Rain Fails To Relieve Drought

By the Associated Press

Drought-stricken areas of Virginia received a trace of rain yesterday but not enough to relieve the prolonged dry spell.

The forecast for Virginia today was clearing and warmer in the mountains and hot and humid elsewhere.

Richmond had its first rainfall in 16 days, with .10 of an inch falling by early afternoon. Lynchburg had .08 of an inch overnight with a light drizzle during the morning. Danville had a light shower, and Roanoke received a sprinkle during the night.

Winchester reported scarcely a trace of rain, but overcast skies. The forecast for the Norfolk area promised nothing more than cloudy skies.

Serious Crop Damage Forecast in Maryland

College Park, Md., July 8 (AP).—Maryland farm leaders reported today that the drought situation had reached the point where serious damage could take place in a few days' time.

Although Maryland crops generally had fared well this summer, they said, continuation of the current dry spell and broiling heat could wreak considerable damage to crops.

R. C. F. Weagly, of Hagerstown, president of the State Farm Bureau, declared that "with subsurface moisture rapidly drying out and no more rain falling, crops just can't take too much of the kind of heat we've been having this week."

The crop reporting service of the University of Maryland said pastures were becoming very dry, the hay crop and late corn were being hurt, while crops in general were beginning to show the effects of the heat.

Precipitation in June was reported at 30 per cent below normal, with virtually no rainfall in the State this month.

Heavy Damage Seen In Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., July 8 (Spl.)—County Agent I. Fred Stine said today the drought in this area is more serious now than in 1943 and has already done considerable damage to pastures, corn, garden and late hay crops.

Stine added that if rain is not forthcoming soon, production of all important crops including peaches and apples will be reduced. There has been no good general rain in the county since the middle of May. The last rain was on June 19.

The agent said that pastures were already only 40 percent normal and that corn on shale land has been damaged about 35 percent. Corn on limestone land has withstood the dry weather but another week without rain will bring serious results here, too.

Under present conditions only a 50 percent crop of potatoes was forecast. Good rains in the near future can save late varieties of apples, it was stated.

Frederick Appeals For Less Water Use

Frederick, Md., July 8 (AP).—An appeal to Frederick residents to economize in use of water for lawn sprinkling was issued by Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger as the city entered its 12th consecutive rainless day today.

The mayor said he did not desire to enforce another sprinkling ban but was keeping in close touch with the situation following reports that the Fishing Creek reservoir flow over the spillway had stopped early in the week.

Meanwhile, reports came from gardeners that numerous truck crops were burning up under the hot sun. Frederick County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker reported that he did not believe any permanent damage to truck crops generally had been done but rain was needed in the next few days.

Va. Democrats' Keynoter Urges Decentralizing of Federal Power

1200 Delegates Hear Collins Warn Against Danger of a 'Nero'

Special Dispatch to The Post

Roanoke, Va., July 8. — The manager of President Roosevelt's 1940 campaign in Virginia today keynoted the Virginia State Democratic convention with a demand for immediate decentralization of Federal control lest the party create a seat of power for a "Nero."

The warning was sounded by L. Preston Collins, of Marion, Va., who said that Democrats have permitted local government "to be swallowed and partly digested by an ever-expansive Federal Government."

"We must consider," he declared, "that the price which we are paying is the creation of a seat of power some day to be presided over by a Tiberius, a Caligula or a Nero."

Collins addressed 1200 sweltering delegates shortly before action was to be taken on a "We Don't Want Wallace" resolution.

Byrd Dominates

The convention, dominated by Virginia Democrats' favorite son, Senator Harry F. Byrd, is expected to send an uninstructed delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Earlier, a resolution calling for a fourth term for President Roosevelt was tabled by a subcommittee of the resolutions committee.

The fourth-term indorsement, sponsored by a faction of the convention, was not expected to reach the convention floor. Its authors conceded that they had no chance of putting the convention on record as favoring a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt.

The convention, however, whistled and wildly applauded when Keynoter Collins referred to "the leadership of our great Commander in Chief Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Collins declared that party unity would be attained if its leaders work to improve local and State functions and decentralize Federal power.

Fireworks Expected

"It is the sacred duty of our party to undertake these processes immediately, and with greater emphasis at the close of the war," he told the convention.

Fireworks were expected when the anti-Wallace plank of the platform comes up for approval.

Mapped out in the early morning hours of the day, the "we don't want Wallace" declaration was accompanied by indorsement of Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., a Virginian, for the Vice Presidency.

Other planks to be brought before the convention included an indorsement of the Administration's foreign policy and its war effort.

A middle of the road policy was adopted by the resolutions committee on the controversial anti-poll tax issue, a sore spot among Southern Democrats, and on the CIO Political Action Committee.

Negroes Ignore Ban

The credentials committee of the convention instructed its secretary today to strike the names of nine Negro delegates, although the committee's report to the convention did not specifically mention these delegates.

The Negro delegates—six from Newport News and three from Roanoke—remained seated in the convention hall and were casting votes as the body moved toward final action on adoption of a platform and a decision of instructing or not instructing Virginia's delegation to the national convention.

The brief resolution of the credentials committee certified as delegates all those who were in the temporary roll who were elected in accordance with the party plan. The convention adopted the report without discussion.

Frank P. Moncure, of Stafford, a member of the committee, said that while the resolution as reported to the convention did not specifically so state, that the committee had instructed that the Negro delegates be removed as not being qualified to serve under the party plan.

L. F. Palmer, a professor at Hampton Institute, and one of the Negro delegates from Newport News, said he had not been officially notified that they had been disqualified, but that the Newport News city chairman told them after the credentials committee had adjourned that their names had been eliminated.

Byrd Also Speaks

United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, head of the State Democratic organization, who addressed the convention asserted the Democratic party never can be destroyed from without," nor can it "ever be destroyed by the Republican Party."

"It may be defeated, as it has been. But so long as it retains its vital beliefs—it will rise again as the party of those who believe in the principles of Thomas Jefferson.

"It can only be destroyed by compromising basic principles within the party itself; by an infiltration of philosophies alien to those that have made the Democratic Party the greatest exponent of true democracy the world has ever known."

J. LOUIS REYNOLDS, Manager of Virginia Committees of 100 for Reelection of Roosevelt, played a major role at State Democratic convention yesterday in Roanoke

L. PRESTON COLLINS, Of Marion, gave the keynote address and was temporary chairman as Old Dominion party leaders chose delegates to the National convention

State's $28,433,000 Purchase Puts Virginia Over Bond Quota

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP).—Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, of Lexington, chairman of the War Finance Committee for Virginia, announced here today that the purchase of $28,433,000 in war bonds by the Commonwealth of Virginia had enabled the State to exceed its overall quota in the fifth war loan drive.

Dr. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, explained, however, that Virginia cannot be considered "over the top" in the present campaign, until the State exceeds its quota for E bonds and its quota for all other bonds to individuals, in which it now is lagging.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond has reported to the War Finance Committee for Virginia that sales of all types of bonds in Virginia through July 6 totaled $172,554,994.75. The State's overall quota is $157,000,000.

The quota for E bonds in Virginia is $46,000,000, but as of July 6, only $26,500,000 in these bonds had been sold. The State's quota of all bonds to individuals except E bonds is $35,000,000. Whereas only $30,500,000 such bonds had been sold through July 6.

Virginia has passed its corporation quota of $76,000,000 with sales of $115,600,000 in such bonds as of July 6. Richmond was reported to be nearing its over-all quota of $45,150,000 with figures of July 6 showing a grand total of $41,058,932.

Dr. Gaines emphasized that the fifth war loan campaign does not actually close until the end of July. Although officially today is the last day, because all E, F and G bonds and C certificates sold during June and July are credited to fifth campaign sales.

Maryland Continues To Lead 48 States

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—Two additional Maryland counties were reported by war finance headquarters to have surpassed their fifth war loan quotas as the campaign ended today.

With Treasury Department tabulations lagging at least one day behind actual sales, Maryland continued to lead the 48 States in percentage of oversubscriptions, having sold bonds worth $548,000,000 or 153 per cent of the $228,000,000 goal.

Washington and Somerset counties reported, meanwhile, they had passed their goals with respective sales of $3,440,169 and $311,013.

Norfolk Area Beer Retailers To Halt Sales in Price Row

Norfolk, Va., July 8 (AP).—As a protest against the new OPA ceiling price scale on beer which becomes effective Monday morning, about 300 retailers of the beverage in the Norfolk-Portsmouth area have declared that they will sell no beer after closing time Sunday night until some adjustment is made.

The decision of the retailers was made yesterday at a meeting sponsored by the Tidewater ABC Licensees' Association.

Al J. Jacobs, president of the Licensees' Association, said that the retailers were discontinuing beer sales because they were "forced into it" under the new ceiling prices which, he said, would cause them to operate at a loss.

Most of the local beer retailers say they will fall into the 3-B classification, which allows maximum prices of 11 and 16 cents for nonpremium and premium beer, respectively. Speakers at the meeting agreed that, taking into account only the prices paid distributors, and leaving out overhead costs, they could not afford to sell beer at these figures.

Among other developments in the situation was the report that a movement had been started among restaurant men in the area to ask the OPA to place all restaurants in class 2-B, which permits beer to be sold at 15 and 20 cents a bottle for nonpremium and premium grades.

Also, it was announced that organized labor in the area, as represented by the Hampton Roads Labor Advisory Committee, would ask the OPA Sunday to adopt flat ceiling prices of 11 and 16 cents in lieu of the graduated schedule adopted.

Pet Skunks Aid Boy, 13, to Get 475 Pledges for War Bonds

Post Staff Photo

SKUNK AIDS IN CONTEST—Joseph Geider, 13, OCD messenger, conceives a novel method of getting bond pledges from neighbors. He is shown receiving a $100 pledge from Mrs. E. S. Mahoney and her infant son, Barney, of 1419 Gallatin st. nw.

With the aid of four deordorized pet skunks used alternately one at a time, Joseph Geider, 13-year-old civilian defense messenger, and son of Mrs. Dorothy Amos of 4506 Georgia ave. nw., has received 475 pledges from his neighbors totaling $80,000 in bonds. The pledges have put Joseph in second place in the city's Fifth War Loan Bond Contest for air-raid messengers.

The skunks, Joseph hopes, will boost him into first place before the drive ends tonight with their appealing way of saying, "Will you pledge for a bond or would you rather be a skunk?"

Joe already has worn out one pair of shoes in the nine days he has been making his house-to-house tours. Today he'll use a brand-new pair to make the rounds of the civilian defense area in which he lives.

When the drive is over, the four 6-week-old skunks which were brought from their native Virginia for the bond contest will find new homes. One will stay with Joseph, one with Mrs. James Ivins, deputy in charge of the area messengers, one will go to the Children's Museum, and the fourth will go back to Virginia.

Interviewed yesterday, Joseph said his biggest pledge was for $6000 worth of bonds. An indefatigable worker for victory, Joe won a Treasury citation for his part in the last war loan drive and leads his area in paper salvage. Waiting for him at the end of the present drive will be bonds and merchandise prizes donated by leading merchants of the city.

6 Marylanders Listed as Nazi War Captives

The War Department yesterday announced the names of six Marylanders held as prisoners of war by Germany. They are:

Captain Erwin W. Huber, husband of Mrs. Frances F. Huber of Towson.

Second Lieutenant Samuel M. Kirkwood of Baltimore.

Second Lieut. Joseph J. Vitek, son of Wenceslaus J. Vitek, Baltimore.

Staff Sgt. Harold G. Schell, son of Frank A. Schell of Baltimore.

Second Lieutenant Laurence S. Steck, son of Daniel S. Steck of Dundalk.

Pvt. Arthur H. Way, son of Arthur J. Way of Havre de Grace.

Pvt. Berry L. Adams

Charlottesville, Va., July 8.—Norman F. Adams, of 111 Montrose ave., this city, has been notified by the War Department that his brother, Pvt. Berry L. Adams, has been reported missing in action in France since June 17.

Private Adams was with an infantry unit formerly stationed in England. He had been overseas 12 months and had been recently married to an English girl.

Sgt. Richard E. Owen

Winchester, Va., July 8.—Mrs. Ruth Owen has been advised by the War Department that her husband, Sgt. Richard E. Owen, a paratrooper, has been missing in France since June 6. He was employed at one time in the postoffice here.

Pvt. Clayton Allamong

Winchester, Va., July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Allamong of this city have been advised that their son, Pvt. Clayton Allamong, has been missing in action in Italy since June 4. Pvt. Allamong, 35, has a son serving in the armed forces.

Staff Sgt. Harry G. Sheetenhelm

Frederick, Md., July 8.—Staff Sergt. Harry Gordon Sheetenhelm, Mount Pleasant, was wounded in France the first day of the landing, his parents have been informed by the War Department. The wound is the second for Sheetenhelm, who was struck by shrapnel in 1942.

Lieut. William Symons

Front Royal, Va., July 8.—Mrs. W. M. Rudacille of Front Royal was informed by the War Department that her son, First Lieut. William Symons, U. S. Army Air Corps, has been missing in action, over Romania, since June 23. He was a pilot on a bomber. His wife and son live in Norfolk.

Capt. F. Allen Norton

Hagerstown, Md., July 8.—Capt. F. Allen Norton, formerly manager of a credit company here for seven years, has been killed in action with the Marines in the Marianna Islands, according to word received here. Captain Norton is survived by a wife who resides in Washington.

Pfc. Lloyd T. Guessord, 23, was killed in the landings in Normandy, his sister, Mrs. Florence Toston, Hagerstown, has been notified. He formerly was a member of Company B, Maryland National Guard of Hagerstown. He was born and reared at Williamsport, Md.

Pfc. Edward A. Cox, 26, former member of Zel Smith's dance band, was killed on the first day of the landing in France, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Blue Ridge Summit, was notified.

Charles G. Linthicum

Funeral services for Charles G. Linthicum, 80, retired farmer and lifelong resident of the Clarksburg neighborhood of Montgomery County, whose death occurred on Friday at his home near Clarksburg, Md., will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Clarksburg Methodist Church. The Rev. Thomas Morgan, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Baptist Church at Cedar Grove, Md.

Mr. Linthicum leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillie W. Linthicum; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Isreal, Boyds, Md.; three sons, Gassaway W. Linthicum, Rockville, member of the Montgomery County Police Force; Clark Linthicum, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dorsey J. Linthicum, Clarksburg, and two sisters Mrs. Florence Owens, Mount Airy, Md., and Mrs. Kate England, Brooklyn N. Y. He also leaves a number of grandchildren.

$50,000 Fire Hits Va. Tallow Plant

Norfolk, Va., July 8 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed three buildings of the Norfolk Tallow Co. at Money Point. Firemen from Portlock and Craddock answered the call.

Destroyed were the main warehouse, hide house and storage warehouse. John W. Fields, manager of the company, estimated the damage between $50,000 and $100,000. Firemen saved the office, fish processing and fish grinding houses. A seventh building, the rendering plant, was partially destroyed.

The most recent work of the Norfolk Tallow Co. has been in the collection of used fats and greases needed in the war effort. Full plant operation is expected by Fields to be resumed in a few weeks.

Dr. Franks to Speak At Leesburg Rites

Leesburg, Va., July 8 (Spl.).—Rev. Dr. Vincent C. Franks, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Richmond, will deliver the sermon in the second of the summer open-air services on the court house green Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Franks, a Canadian by birth, saw service in the First World War, being in action at the Dardanelles, in France and in Egypt. He is the author of two books, "This Apostolic Church" and "On Tour With St. Paul."

Md. Pedestrian Who 'Hit Taxi' Gets Summons

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—Baltimore's first "jay-walking" case, under the new State law, was reported today when traffic court officials announced a ticket had been handed out to Charles Johnson, Negro, who walked into a taxicab at a downtown intersection a few days ago.

The circumstances "were excellent for a test of the new State law applying to pedestrians who disregard traffic signals," Patrolman Arthur W. Plummer of the accident investigation bureau said. So in addition to first aid he gave Johnson a ticket to traffic court.

The State law became effective July 1 of last year.

If a pedestrian walks against a vehicle he gets a summons on the theory that he is interfering with traffic, Capt. Henry C. Kaste of the traffic division said. But he necessarily doesn't receive one if he merely walks against a traffic signal, it was added.

Kaste also said there was a possibility of the driver's being found guilty of reckless driving.

Army Major Charged With State Fraud

Christiansburg, Va., July 8 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney Julius Goodman announced that indictment charging nine counts of embezzlement of State funds, in the amount of $15,000, were returned against John H. Wright, former aeronautics director at Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, by a Montgomery County grand jury.

Goodman said the grand jury, after hearing testimony from State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs and Joseph James, assistant auditor, returned the bills.

Wright, now a major in the Army Air Forces, is reported to be stationed in Florida and the Commonwealth's attorney said that he expects him to return to Virginia and post bond.

The indictment of the flyer followed an audit of the aeronautics department of Virginia Tech released June 27 in which Downs charged that the State had lost $29,304.16 through what he termed "manipulations of John H. Wright" former director of the department and through deals with the Blacksburg Flying Service.

Wright was charged with selling State-owned property without the funds having been paid into the Commonwealth treasury, and with purchasing equipment and selling it to the State at higher prices. Wright left VPI November 15, 1942.

Maryland Yard Takes First Place In Shipbuilding

The Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore, delivered more ships during June than any other Maritime Commission yard in the Nation, the commission's monthly production report disclosed yesterday.

The Baltimore yard delivered 13 Liberty ships during the month. The Permanente Metals Corp., Richmond, Calif., was second.

The two yards of the California firm produced nine Libertys and one Victory vessel. The Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. at Portland, Oreg., and the California Shipbuilding Co. at Wilmington, Calif., each turned out seven of the new Victory ships.

Baltimore's topping the list for the first time was attributed by the commission to the Nation-wide conversion to the building of Victory ships. It reported that the California and Oregon yards previously outdistanced the Fairfield yard in Liberty ship production, but in recent months only Permanente was ahead of the local yard.

Wac Drive Led By Tri-State Area

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—Topping eight other service commands and the military district of Washington, the Third Service Command led the nation in the procurement of women for the Women's Army Corps for June, command headquarters reported today.

The three-state command exceeded a War Department quota for the month by almost 25 per cent, Maj. Jack B. Dunn, supervisor of WAC recruiting for the tri-state area, said.

The Richmond district, which had led the command since February, continued to pace the other four recruiting districts. The Baltimore district, made up of the bulk of Maryland, and parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia, was second.

Grain Bins Overtaxed By Bumper Wheat Crop

Mount Airy, Md., July 8 (AP).—Milling company officials reported today that Howard County grain elevators were being taxed to the limit to care for the bumper crop of wheat produced by Harford growers.

Yields as high as 48 bushels to the acre were reported by farmers. One Lisbon grower said he threshed 48 bushels of wheat per acre, while a fourth district producer reported a yield of 45 bushels.

Numerous other growers placed their yields at 30 and 35 bushels.

What's in a Name?

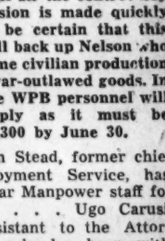
Boise, Ida. (U.P.).—Lenial P. Trusty, a trusty at the Idaho penitentiary farm, allowed neither name nor title to restrain him. Trusty Trusty walked away one night and hasn't come back.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Personnel Ceilings Put Squeeze on Departments

The Agriculture Department has been given what is described as a "severe cut" in its personnel by the Budget Bureau which fixes personnel ceilings for all Federal agencies. It was ordered to cut 1700 jobs under which the department believes it needs for the first quarter of the 1945 fiscal year. This would be 1055 fewer employes than Agriculture had in the fourth quarter of 1944, which was the months of April, May and June. Turnover, it's feared, won't absorb the cut and very soon several hundred temporary and war service employes will have to be dropped both here and in the field. The Office of Distribution in War Foods was ordered to cut its staff by 400 and Farm Security by 275 under the ceilings requested. The remaining cuts were scattered throughout the department.



War Production Board was ordered to trim its staff from 15,400 to 15,000 and it, too, doubts very much whether turnover will prevent firings. The week before last WPB didn't lose a single employe for the first time in its history. Employment at the agency appears to be stabilized despite the struggle for power between Donald Nelson and Charles Wilson. But if either of these men gets a firm hold on reconversion of industry there'll be a general exodus and the employes are now pretty disgusted with the whole business. The inside word is that the Truman Committee will air the controversy unless a decision is made quickly and you can be certain that this committee will back up Nelson who wants to resume civilian production modestly of war-outlawed goods. In any event, the WPB personnel will be cut sharply as it must be shrunk to 12,300 by June 30.

Dr. William Stead, former chief of the Employment Service, has joined the War Manpower staff for the summer. . . . Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General, who has been with the Justice Department for 19 years, only yesterday obtained documentary proof of his American citizenship. He was born in Italy while his parents (American citizens) were visiting there. Ugo was the first to apply for evidence of citizenship under a new law. An immigration and naturalization officer swore him in yesterday afternoon. . . . W. R. Thomas, who has been on the OPA administrator's staff since 1941, has resigned to become depputy director of Procurement in charge of disposing of surplus property in the region covering the District and surrounding States.

An employe counselor program has been set up in the Interior Department to give employes a hand with family, housing, finance and health problems. The chief counselor is Edith S. Dallam of the Bureau of Mines, and the others are Clara Rainey, Solid Fuels Administration; Madeline Hanchak, Bureau of Reclamation; Nellie M. Covell, Geological Survey; Alice M. Grove, General Land Office; Grace B. Baum, miscellaneous services; Marian W. McCeney, purchasing office, and Mathilda C. Heuser, Board of Geological Names. The counselors will have full-time jobs in addition to this work. The interviews will be confidential.

LETTER: "You've often heard the remark 'giving birth to a child doesn't make a mother,' well, donning a uniform certainly doesn't make an officer. Period." . . . UFWA is now behind the move to get the price of lunches at the new War Department Building made the same as those served at the Pentagon. The New War luncheons are said to average 8 cents more . . . Unlike some other agencies, the Agriculture Department can't use any Government money to reward employes who make valuable suggestions. However, for the next six months, a $5 award and a certificate of merit will be given to the employe who makes the outstanding suggestion. The money was donated by Roy Reid, personnel chief, and other officials . . . And don't forget to write me a column while I vacation. Make it about 750 words on any subject you desire. The deadline is July 26. Ten dollars will be paid for columns used.

Federal Employes in the Service

CIVIL SERVICE: Sgt. Paul D. Brown has moved from Africa to Italy. Lt. William Harrison is taking flight training at San Antonio, Tex. Lt. George F. Nash is in Fort Sill, Okla. Cpl. Jesse Byne is with the Signal Corps at Fort Benning, Ga. Pfc. Charles E. Behrens, Lt. Lloyd M. Walls, and Lt. I. J. Tatala, are in England. Seaman Charles Smith is at the U. S. Naval Air Training Station, Peru, Ind. Pharmacist's Mate A. J. Cole is in the Admiralty Islands. CIVIL AERONAUTICS: In the Pacific are Pfc. Charles A. Eckloff, with the Marines, and Pfc. John W. Linthicum, with the Signal Corps. Boatswain A. S. Dalrymple is attached to a Coast Guard fire boat at Bridgeport, Conn. Chief Machinist's Mate James E. Rhodes is an airplane mechanic at the Coast Guard Air Station, Beverly, Mass. Maj. Robert Underwood, formerly a commercial specialist at Foreign Funds Control, is executive officer of a fighter group in the South Pacific. INDUCTIONS: Bureau of Standards, Bernard Fanoroff, Gerald E. Goebel, and Harvey Gottlieb go to the Navy; Harold R. Holloway goes with the Army. Office of Price Administration, the Merchant Marine has John Keith Hanrehan and the Marines have Charles Dillingham.

Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35 over WRC.

Hitchhike Costs $70

Quincy, Mass. (U.P.).—To save 10 cents' carfare, Russell O'Brien hitch-hiked a ride from his home to a Quincy theater—then found that his benefactor had relieved him of a wallet containing $70.

Charles Harris Burial Today At Covesville

Charlottesville, Va., July 8 (Spl.).—Charles Edward Harris, 84, widely known retired farmer, died Thursday night at his home near North Garden, after a prolonged illness. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning from the Covesville Presbyterian Church, and interment will follow in the family burying ground at "Oakwood."

Mr. Harris was a native of Albermarle County. He married Miss Josephine Rogers, of this county, who died last December. Surviving are one son, W. R. Harris, of North Garden, and four half-sisters, Mrs. T. J. Farrar, of Crozet; Mrs. Hugh Grigsby, of Richmond; Mrs. John Hart, of Roanoke, and Miss Harriett Harris, of Charlottesville.

Charles M. DeMasters

Charlottesville, Va., July 8.—Funeral rites for Charles M. DeMasters, 82, who died at his home in Powhatan County, were held this afternoon from the Hill and Irving Funeral Home, conducted by Dr. Cecil V. Cook, pastor of the University Baptist Church. Though a native of Nelson County, most of his life was spent in Albemarle, where he successfully engaged in farming pursuits for 20 years. He is survived by three daughters and three sons.

Washington Lee Henry

Luray, Va., July 8.—Funeral services were held yesterday from the Luray Brethren Church for Washington Lee Henry, 77, well-known Luray citizen. He is survived by the following children: Ralph Henry, Wheeling, W. Va.; R. O. Henry, Washington; Raymond Henry, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Corneal Dean, Stoneville, N. C.; Mrs. Beatrice Sherry, and Miss Virginia Henry, Luray.

Rev. Luther E. Poole

Snow Hill, Md., July 8 (AP).—Funeral services for the Rev. Luther Elwood Poole, 74, who died Wednesday at his Snow Hill home, were held today in Whatcoat Methodist Church, with burial in the church cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Poole, who was active in the ministry for 57 years, retired in 1934 from the Peninsula Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. One daughter, Mrs. George W. Vincent, Snow Hill, and two brothers, the Rev. W. C. Poole, Rehoboth Beach, Del., and George A. Poole, Easton, survive.

Repairman Accused Of Slaying Mechanic

Clifton Forge, Va., July 8 (AP).—A charge of murder has been placed against John Pugh, local repair shop operator, following the death of H. Drewry Woods, 48, a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad shop mechanic. J. H. Barger, Alleghany County Commonwealth's attorney, said yesterday.

Barger said Woods died shortly "after suffering a blow on the head, believed to have been inflicted by a stool after an argument in Pugh's repair shop." Woods is survived by his widow and six sons.

Albemarle 4-H Camp Completes First Week

Charlottesville, Va., July 8.—Under the direction of H. M. Brumback, assistant farm agent, and Miss Isabelle Price, of this city, members of the 4-H clubs of Albemarle County today completed a week of classes and recreation at Camp Albemarle, near Free Union.

Twelve county 4-H clubs were represented at the camp by 43 members.

OPA Uncovers Norfolk Area Gas Racket

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP).—The district Office of Price Administration here has instituted proceedings against 18 filling station operators operating 20 stations in Norfolk to determine whether their right to sell gasoline shall be revoked. The OPA here said stolen coupons amounting to 82,000 gallons were found in their ration banking accounts.

The coupons found were part of 1,500,000 gallons stolen February 22 from the West Palm Beach, Fla., board, the OPA said.

During the past few months B-3 and B-C serial numbers coupons stolen in this lot have been showing up in Norfolk and Portsmouth on sheets turned in by dealers to their distributors, William C. Parkinson, OPA enforcement attorney, said today.

Parkinson said each of the stations named in the proceedings had between 500 and 13,000 gallons in stolen coupons on the sheets turned into their distributors. A number of the sheets had as high as 98 per cent in stolen coupons.

Other stolen coupons have been accepted in the Norfolk-Portsmouth area and the filling stations taking them are now being checked. Parkinson said the OPA expected to proceed against other filling stations showing a quantity of stolen coupons.

Army Mail Chief Expects 40 Million Yule Packages

Camp Lee, Va., July 8 (AP).—Brig. Gen. William E. Chickering, chief of the Arm Postal Service, revealed plans while on a recent visit here for the movement of 40 million Christmas parcels to overseas soldiers.

New facilities are being prepared on both coasts to make possible the movement of the parcels which the Army expects will be mailed to fighting men between September 15 and October 15.

At the same time the postal chief revealed that American soldiers overseas are receiving an average of one letter each day, and are mailing a million and one half dollars to their families every day, representing an average of more than $10 a month per man.

Less than 10,000 men in the Army Postal Service, working under their respective field commanders, and a central organization in Washington, composed of only 104 officers. 225 civilians and 65 enlisted men, have the big job of keeping all overseas mail moving both ways, the general said.

Two Sailors Accused Of Stealing M. P.'s Auto

Frederick, Md., July 8 (Spl.).—Two 17-year-old sailors were charged today with theft of the automobile of Ralph Boyd, a military policeman stationed in Baltimore. State Trooper James Simmons said Joseph Braun and Ralph Carter, both of Baltimore, stole Boyd's machine on May 22 and stored it in a Baltimore garage when they were inducted into the Navy at Bainbridge, Md., on May 24.

Upon completion of their "boot" training, the gobs started for Taneytown, Md., in the stolen car and were apprehended by Simmons on Route 40 near West Friendship when he became suspicious of the occupants.

Auto Crash Injuries Fatal to Virginian

Frederick, Md., July 8 (Spl.).—Walter G. Spurlock, 40, Waterford, Va., died at the Frederick City Hospital last night of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Steiner's Hill, 10 miles south of here. State Trooper Harold Basore said Spurlock was passenger in an automobile driven by his nephew, Pvt. James Spurlock, Waterford, which got out of control and wrecked. Young Spurlock is charged with manslaughter.

Scheduled Events in Fairfax Co.

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week:

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY:

Today

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Fairfax Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Fairfax Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Jerusalem Baptist Church, Fairfax Station.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee luncheon meeting at Fireside Room, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

1 p. m.—Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Colonial Inn.

8 p. m.—Clifton Masonic Lodge meets at Masonic Hall.

Tuesday

11 a. m.—Picnic luncheon meeting of Fairfax County Voters' League at home of Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Great Falls st., Falls Church.

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

3 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets at Willard Hall.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Sewing Group meets at St. Mary's Hall.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

Wednesday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 152 meets at Fairfax High School Gym.

10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross Sewing Group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Young People's meeting, Vienna Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Medical Cadet Corps, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets in Recreation Building.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Oakton Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Vienna Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—BYPD, Oakton Church of the Brethren.

Monday

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna surgical dressings unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman Mrs. Harry Blake.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon meting of Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee at Fireside Room of Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Vienna Council No. 12, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets at OFA Hall.

Tuesday

10:30 a. m.—Meting of Vienna 4-H Club.

11 a. m.—Luncheon meting of Fairfax County Voters' League at home of Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Great Falls st., Falls Church.

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

Wednesday

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

3 to 10 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

Thursday

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Oakton 4-H Club.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of the chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross sewing group meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 152 meets at elementary school.

8 p. m.—Dyer Gunnell Post No. 180, American Legion, meets at OFA Hall.

8 p. m.—Dyer Gunnell Post Auxiliary meets at OFA Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Missionary Volunteer Society, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at church.

McLEAN AND VICINITY

Today

7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Andrew Chapel Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.

Monday

12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Chapter and Hospital Committee luncheon meeting at the Fireside Room, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday

11 a. m.—Luncheon meeting of Fairfax County Voters League at home of Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Great Falls st., Falls Church.

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross sewing group meets at Masonic Hall.

7 p. m.—McLean Girl Scouts meet at library.

Wednesday

8 p. m.—Meeting of McLean Carnival Committee at firehouse hall.

Thursday

1:30 p. m.—Meeting of Great Falls Garden Club.

8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge No. 327 meets at Masonic Hall.

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

Friday

10 a. m. to noon—McLean Town Library open.

12 to 4:30 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings units meets at Masonic Hall.

2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of McLean Camp Fire Girls.

7 to 9 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

7 to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Masonic Hall.

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY

Today

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, The Falls Episcopal Church.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—The Westminster Fellowship, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

Monday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of Fairfax County camp and hospital committee in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.

2 to 8 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Sea Scouts meet at Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—The Churchmen's Bible Class of The Falls Episcopal Church meets in Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Town Council meets in Town Hall.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department meets at firehouse.

1 p. m.—Dunn Loring-Idylwood Home Demonstration Club meets at Irwin Memorial Presbyterian Church, Idylwood.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

11 a. m.—Luncheon meeting of Fairfax County Voters League at home of Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Great Falls st.

2 to 4 p. m.—Distribution of Red Cross sewing and knitting supplies at chapter headquarters, West Broad st.

3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Campfire Girls meet with Mrs. J. A. Rees, West Broad st.

7:15 p. m.—Falls Church Lions Club dinner meeting at Gibson's Restaurant.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall.

7 to 9 p. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Gas Panel Board, IOOF Hall.

Wednesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Fireside Room of Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.

10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Red Cross sewing group of Columbia Baptist Church meets in Parish Hall.

11:30 a. m.—Picnic luncheon meeting of Day Branch of the Guild and Auxiliary of The Falls Episcopal Church at home of Mrs. A. D. Smith, 1820 North Roosevelt st.

2 to 8 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in pine room at firehouse.

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Dunn Loring 4-H Club.

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 147 meets at Scout Hall, So. Spring st.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge No. 11 meets at IOOF Hall, W. Broad st.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Post No. 139, American Legion, meets at Legion Clubhouse.

10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in pine room at Firehouse.

Friday

2 to 8 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Bethel, Job's Daughters, meets at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets at Falls Church Scout Hall, S. Spring st.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge No. 64 meets at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

PERT — Jane Wyman, film star, adds her bit to the seaside scene in something neat for warm weather wear.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Lee Boulevard Heights Junior Red Cross group.

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT

Sunday

6:45 p. m.—The Woodlawn Senior BYPU meets in the Woodlawn Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Young People's Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in Pohick Hall.

Monday

7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven branch office of Fairfax County Ration Board open at Blunt's Filling Station.

7:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Boy Scout Troop meets in Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at No. 4 Walton rd.

8 p. m.—Occoquan Masonic Lodge meets in IOOF Hall.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Sydenstricker surgical dressings unit meet in old schoolhouse.

7 to 10 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in Red Cross Building.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Boy Scout Troop meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department meets in fire house.

Wednesday

8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Franconia surgical dressings unit meets in Community Hall.

10:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of Beulah Baptist Church meets.

2 p. m.—Ladies' Guild of Olivet Episcopal Church meets.

2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Beulah Baptist Church meets.

6:30 p. m.—Franconia Girl Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.

7 p. m.—Mount Vernon surgical dressings unit meets in Home Economics Cottage at Mount Vernon High School.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in fire house.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in IOOF Hall at Accotink.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Intermediate BYPU meets in the Woodlawn Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Bethel Society of Bethel Methodist Church hold business and social meeting.

Thursday

10 a. m.—Mount Vernon surgical dressings unit meets in Home Economics Cottage at Mount Vernon High School.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse.

8 p. m.—Occoquan Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, meets in IOOF Hall.

8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in firehouse.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in Red Cross Building.

2 p. m.—Lebanon Home Demonstration Club meets for demonstration on food preservation.

2 p. m.—Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters, holds business meeting.

8 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven Boy Scout Troop meets in Community Building.

7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Occoquan Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Meets in IOOF Hall.

Saturday

8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors dance in firehouse.

HERNDON, FLORIS AND DRANESVILLE

Sunday

9:30 a. m.—Mass will be held in Herndon St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

10 a. m.—Religious services in Floris Methodist Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held in Herndon Congregational Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held in Herndon Baptist Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held Floris Presbyterian Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services will be held Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, the new rector, the Rev. Lloyd W. Bell of New York, in charge of services.

11:15 a. m.—Religious services will be held in Herndon Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church, Graham James, jr., leader.

8 p. m.—The young adult group will meet in Herndon Methodist Church.

Monday

9 a. m.—Community cannery on Herndon School grounds is open for operation; home economics instructor is in charge.

1:30 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Walter Carter for dessert and bridge.

6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern.

7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall open to public and each night during the week.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, semimonthly meeting; recently elected officers will be installed by Mrs. Lelia Spelman of Arlington, Va., deputy of Herndon Council, will be installing officer.

Tuesday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall; volunteer workers invited.

2:30 p. m.—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Dranesville Methodist Church regular monthly meeting.

2:30 p. m.—The Floris Home Demonstration Club regular monthly meeting at home of Mrs. James Coyle, program and demonstration on rug making.

7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing all kinds of farm machinery are held in Agriculture Room of Herndon High School; Henry Moffett, instructor.

8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council regular monthly meeting, Mayor Russell A. Lynn, presiding.

8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

Wednesday

9 a. m.—Community cannery on Herndon School grounds is in operation for canning of vegetables and fruits.

10 a. m.—Floris 4-H Club regular semimonthly meeting at Floris School.

10 a. m.—Herdon Chapter American Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets in Herndon Congregational Church.

2 p. m.—Herndon Home Interest Garden Club meets at home of Mrs. Jane Davis near Herndon; Mrs. Clayton Taylor, program chairman.

8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star regular monthly meeting; plans will be made for annual picnic on July 28.

8 p. m.—Herndon American Legion Post No. 91 meets in post home on Elden st.

8 p. m.—Prayer srevices will be held in Herndon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Morgan, leader.

8 p. m.—Choir practice in Herndon Methodist Churhc.

Thursday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall; volunteer workers invited.

2 p. m.—The Oerban Club of Herndon Congregational Church regular monthly meeting.

2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Floris Presbyterian Church regular monthly meeting in the church parlors; business meeting and program.

Friday

9 a. m.—Herndon Community Cannery on Herndon School grounds in operation for canning.

1:30 to 5 p. m.—Herndon Library open to public; Mrs. F. W. Robinson, librarian.

7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.

Saturday

7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Elden st. open to public.

WPB Relaxes Ban On All Can Openers

June brides got a break Friday The War Production Board relaxed restrictions on can openers. The new regulations permit the use of iron and steel at twice the previously permitted rate for household type can openers, and at two and one-third times the previous rate for institutional types.

Scheduled Events in Arlington Co.

Arlington County activities scheduled during week:

Today

2:30 p. m.—Boy Scout first-aid contest at Washington-Lee High School stadium.

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Women of Moose, meets at home of Mrs. Maudena Cardwell, 1700 North Stafford st.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, IOOF, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

12:30 p. m.—Slip-cover demonstration at Clarendon Methodist Church.

Tuesday

8:30 p. m.—Arlington Board of Trade meets at Jack Spratt Restaurant, Glebe rd. and Washington blvd.

6:30 p. m.—Arlington Civitan Club dinner meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

1:30 p. m.—Arlington Hospital Association Auxiliary meets at Recreational Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council No. 11, Daughters of America, meets at Cherrydale Masonic Hall.

2 p. m.—Study group, League of Women Voters, meets at Buckingham Community Room.

8 p. m.—Women's Society of Christian Service, Arlington Methodist Church, meets in Parish Hall.

Wednesday

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, meets at Cherrydale Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, meets at Legion Hall, Washington blvd.

10 a. m.—Canning demonstration at Rossiyn Gas Co., Wilson blvd.

12:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Evans' Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hwy.

10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—St. George's Episcopal Church Red Cross Unit meets at Parish Hall.

9 p. m. to 12 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club Bond Dance at Recreational Center, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Plumbing and Heating Contractors of No. Va. meet at office of W. J. Baumbach, 4147 Wilson blvd.

Thursday

2 p. m.—Arlington Recreation Club Teenage Girls Sewing Class, 3150 Wilson blvd.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary of John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at Ashton Heights Clubhouse.

2 p. m.—Board of Directors meeting, Clarendon Trust Co.

5 p. m.—Board of Directors meeting, Old Dominion Bank, Cherrydale office.

10 a. m.—Canning demonstration at Colonial Village Club rooms.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge No. 28, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—St. Charles Catholic Church Red Cross Group meets at Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Washington blvd.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, meets at American Legion Hall, Washington blvd.

6 p. m.—Women's Society of Christian Service benefit dinner on church lawn at Walker Chapel, Glebe rd. and No. Dittmar st.

Friday

8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Co. No. 2 meets at firehouse.

8 p. m.—Board of Directors, Arlington Lions Club, meets at 3150 N. 17th st.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club meets at Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

7 p. m.—Kemper Lodge No. 64 meets at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets at St. Charles School Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets at Community Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets at Pershing Drive Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets at Rock Spring Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets at St. George's Episcopal Parish Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets at Mt. Olivet Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 111 meets at St. Agnes Church Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets at Christ Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 114 meets at St. Thomas More Church Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 115 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets at Calvary Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets at Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Heavy Guard Put Over Noxon After Death Sentence

Pittsfield, Mass., July 7 (AP). — A heavy guard was placed around the Berkshire County Jail cell of John F. Noxon, jr., last night after the 47-year-old attorney was sentenced to electrocution for the slaying of his mentally deficient infant son, Lawrence.

The sentence, mandatory under Massachusetts law for conviction of first degree murder, was similar to the wording of the grand jury indictment, which said the baby died "by causing the passage of electricity through his body."

Noxon will be taken next week to the Massachusetts State Prison at Boston, where the sentence was ordered carried out "at a time provided by law."

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 News.
8:05 Woodshedders.
8:30 Chamber Music.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 At the Organ.
10:00 Curtain Calls.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.
AFTERNOON
12:00 War Journal.
12:15 Today's Movie Guide
12:30 Josephine Houston, Songs.
12:45 Moylan Sisters.
1:00 News.
1:15 Rhumba with Curat.
1:30 Sammy Kaye.
2:00 Chaplain Jim.
2:30 Parade of Stars.
2:55 News.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Shades of Blue.
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Hot Copy.
EVENING
6:00 Philco Summer Hour.
7:00 Repeat Performance.
7:15 News.
7:30 Treasury Parade.
8:00 Village Choir.
8:15 Guy Lombardo's Orch.
8:30 Soldiers of the Press.
8:45 Songs America Sings.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour
11:05 Eddie Oliver's Orchestra.
11:15 Yanks in the Orient.
11:30 Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
7:00 Rev. W. M. Maiden.
7:30 News
7:45 Tips and Tunes.
8:00 World Feature.
8:30 Music and Poetry.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:45 News.
10:00 Brotherhood Bible Class.
10:30 Organ Concert.
10:45 Church.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:30 News.
12:45 Across the Footlights.
1:00 Bible Hour
1:30 Music for Sunday.
2:00 News
2:15 Star Parade.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy.
3:00 Dance Parade.
3:30 Dance Time.
4:00 Soldiers of Press.
4:15 Musical Memories.
4:30 Glenn Quartet.
4:45 U P News
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

'SALT WATER COWBOYS'—Ready to invade Jap-held Saipan in the Marianas, United States Marines ride their bucking landing barges toward the beach.

Army Chaplain Cites Courage Of Dying Men

Baltimore, July 8 (AP).—The thing Lieut. Col. Stanislaus Ryczek remembers most vividly of the grim days of war during the early Tunisian campaign is the "extraordinary and heroic teamwork" of the then-green American fighting men.

The new assistant chaplain of the Third Service Command was chaplain of the First Infantry Division in Tunisia.

He said that wounded and dying men repeatedly gave little or no thought to their own injuries, but asked him, "Father, do everything you can, will you, to see that I get back with the First. Don't let them take me away from the old outfit, Father, promise me that."

Want Return Crack

"They never really believed they were dying," he declared. "They just kept asking how our troops were doing or how soon they could get back at the Germans . . ."

The chaplain, a veteran of 11 years service at Army posts in this country and abroad, said there was always a decided increase in religious consciousness among men ready to go into battle.

"Fear? Yes, there is fear in everyone's heart for the first few moments of the experience," Father Ryczek continued. "But after that you find yourself doing your work like an automaton. The noticeable heightened religious zeal shown by the men is more a result of the feeling that they have little time left perhaps to meet their responsibilities to God.

"We were swamped with men wanting religious services and confessions before the African beachhead was established."

Father Ryczek, whose home is in Wilmington, Del., joined the Army in 1933, and has served at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., at Corozal, Canal Zone, at Fort George G. Meade, Md., at Schofield Barracks in the Hawaiian Islands and at Bolling Field, Washington.

He was assigned to the First Division at the outbreak of war and was with the unit in its prebattle training in England and Scotland.

He was sent back to this country because of ill health after the Tunisian campaign and was assigned to Camp Pickett, Va., before coming to Baltimore.

3000 First Marines Reach Home After Pacific Fighting

San Diego, Calif., July 8 (AP).—Nearly 3000 members of the famed First Marine Division, first to see action on the Pacific ground warfare, reached their main objective yesterday home.

Maj. William J. Piper, jr., Shelton, Conn., senior officer aboard the transport which brought the veterans home, lined the rails with 2743 other leathernecks to greet the homeland with wild and sustained cheering.

Most of the Marines had been away 26 months and engaged in action on Gaudalcanal, Tulagi, Gavutu, Tananbogo and Cape Gloucester.

WFVA
1200 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 First Baptist Church.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:15 Lutheran League.
12:45 Susanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:00 Revival.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:00 Fun Valley
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.
6:00 Hall of Fame.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
7:30 Bishop Russell Smith.
8:00 The Rev. J. Owens.
8:30 The Rev. John North.
9:00 The Rev. E. E. Marquiss.
9:45 Rev. B. M. Slye.
10:30 Dr. John Pitcher.
11:00 The Star Parker.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Gospel Singers.
1:30 Edward Murrow.
1:45 Rev. William Fowler.
2:30 Jolly Serenades.
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Familiar Hymns.
5:45 William Shirer.
EVENING
6:00 Lazy River Trio.
6:30 America in the Air.
7:00 Invasion News.
7:30 Eddie Garr Revue.
8:00 Star and the Story.
8:30 Greenmount Church.
9:00 Music of Belgium.
9:15 Todd Grant.
9:30 Revival Hour.
10:30 We, the People.
11:00 World News
11:15 Maria Kurenko.
11:30 Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
12:00 News, Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., Frederick, Md.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Manhattan Hi-Lites.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Rev. J. Zoller.
12:30 Souvenirs.
12:45 Two in a Love Song.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Lutheran Hour.
2:00 Sky Riders.
2:30 Lee Castle's Orchestra.
3:00 This Is Fort Dix.
3:30 Mysterious Traveler.
4:00 Russ Morgan.
4:15 Home Front Quartermaster
4:30 Bob Strong Orchestra.
5:00 Mississippi Showboat.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond.
EVENING
6:05 Roosty of the AAF.
6:30 Upton Close.
6:45 Home Makers.
7:00 Revival.
8:00 Piano Fantasy.
8:15 Couriain Calls.
8:45 Gabriel Heatter.
9:00 Leonidas Witherall.
9:30 What's the Name of That Song?
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Organ Melodies.
10:45 Lest We Forget.
11:00 Radio Newsreel.
11:15 Milt Herth.
11:30 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
SUNDAY
MORNING
8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Meditation.
9:00 Blue Correspondents.
9:15 International Sunday School
9:30 Coast to Coast.
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.
AFTERNOON
12:30 Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:30 Voice of Prophecy.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:00 Where Do We Stand?
6:30 Musical Steelmakers.
EVENING
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Modern Romances.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.
Winchester, Va.

Midsummer Garden Demands Much Skill

By Crowell Baynes

Keeping the plants fitted to the garden is a midsummer task that calls for a considerable skill and good judgment. Success makes a difference in the quality and quantity of yield.

Tomatoes are likely to be in need of "fitting" at about this time. Many gardeners planted too many plants for the space available. With a month of good growing weather the tomatoes planted about two feet each way or less are crowding, and even on three-foot spacings vigorous vines are filling the intervals.

Where plants are crowding, some judicious pruning is indicated. With tomatoes—and practically all other crops—the yield depends on the leaf surface of the plant exposed to sunlight. Shoots or branches of plants that are shaded by crowding shoots of rivals are not likely to add much to the production.

Thus, if tomatoes planted too close are shading each other, any device that will reduce the shading and increase the sunlight areas is likely to improve the yield. Providing stakes for tomatoes and draping and tying some of the shoots so that they will reach up into the light will allow more sunlight to work. If the vines are still too thick on the ground, the pinching out of growing shoots and the pruning of shaded branches may be expected to improve yield by directing the food supply to the developing fruits instead of to the branches growing in shade. If there is a set of growing fruit on the shaded branch then it may be more effective to prune away competing branches that have not set fruit.

Put End To Crowding

Bush beans planted so close that foliage overlaps between rows are likely to do better if some of the foliage is sheared out to prevent competition.

When plants of any kind are crowding in the rows they compete and shade each other. With few exceptions the output from the garden will be better in quality and also in quantity from fewer plants, each with adequate space.

Each garden is an individual problem. On rich soil or with heavy fertilization many plants—and tomatoes in particular—may run too much to vine and too little to fruit. Considerable pruning may be needed to improve the crop. Beginners in gardening will have to experiment and learn for themselves except as they can get advice from experienced neighbors.

July Plantings

For mid-July placement in the garden to fill spaces left unproductive by the early crops that have borne and gone to seed the University of Maryland suggests plants of broccoli, seedings of endive, cauliflower, late cabbage and snap beans. A second or third planting of lima beans ought to mature and be welcome from plantings as late as July 15.

Both beets and carrots planted soon, ought to add abundance and variety to fall fare, whether they mature for storage or not. With beets and carrots in the home garden, the "baby root" stage is worthwhile—when the beet is about the size of a good radish and the carrot is from the size of a lead pencil to the size of a forefinger. By planting for a fairly thick stand, thinning to a three or four times a final stand, and then drawing half the roots before they begin to crowd, and another half of the remaining roots before they, in turn, crowd each other, the home table benefits from choicer roots than market gardeners can afford to supply. The first thinning of beets also provides a greens crop of fine quality.

From Garden to Lawn

A good many beginners in gardening have sacrificed sodded lawn areas to gardening, only to find that they had spaded under grass that was doing well in half shade and that vegetables require considerable more sun for satisfactory growth. Their job now is to grow grass again.

Too many plots of this type are now growing mainly to weeds—thrifty growth in many cases. A better way is to prevent weed growth and get the benefit for grass of the fertilizer and cultivation put into the plot.

Good management now will be to spade and turn under any weed growth that has not already seeded and to keep the areas well weeded and dust mulched for the next two months. Soil that has been enriched and cultivated for vegetables for a season or two is in condition almost ideal for grass seeding.

By spading early before the current weeds produce seed, and by encouraging the sprouting of the seeds in the soil now, followed by cultivation to kill the seedlings, there should result a fine, firm seedbed favorable for the growth of bluegrass or the shady lawn mixtures that should be planted as soon as summer heat breaks and daily temperatures are consistently cooler.

Elm foliage is a favorite of the Japanese beetles, and where the beetles are numerous the elms suffer considerable setback. Where beetle attacks are severe dusting or spraying may be necessary, but where the injury is relatively light this may not seem necessary. In such cases it will be well to give the trees extra attention in the form of watering in dry periods and some fertilizer that will be a tonic to help the elms restore foliage the beetles destroy.

POULTRY

Help to Win the War. Buy quality chicks. All standard breeds. U. S. Md. App. started chicks. Free circular. FOUR COUNTY HATCHERY, Laurel, Md. Phone 242. Evenings Ashton 2160.

New Hampshire Red Chicks, State-tested, U. S. approved. Day old and started chicks from our own production Breed flock. WINMAR HATCHERY, Colesville, Md. Ashton 9057, Sher. 3257.

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Ducks, Poults, Pullets
Pullorum tested. Straight breeds and cross. Wholesale and retail. Phone 114. Free catalog. Orders filled promptly. Beck's U. S. Approved Hatchery, Mt. Airy, Md.

GARDENS *GARDENS*

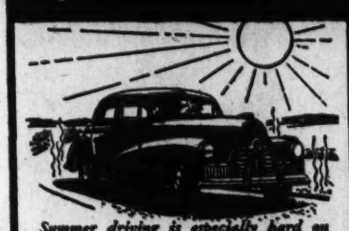
Don't destroy garden "rubbish"!

Field and garden wastes contain everything essential to plant life. It is from these that Nature renews the top-soil, the only productive portion of farm or garden. But these wastes are in the "raw" state, and by Nature's slow method it takes a thousand years to make a single inch of top-soil. By the ADCO process, every bit of non-woody "rubbish"—grass, leaves, weeds, stalks, vines, cuttings, etc.—is converted into available plant food in a few weeks and it can renew the fertility of your soil as chemicals cannot.

It's easy—anybody can do it—and a single 25-lb. bag of ADCO makes a half ton of splendid fertilizer. Get it from your seed dealer or direct from us. Interesting booklet, "LIFE OF THE SOIL," FREE on request.

ADCO WORKS, Dept. W, Carlisle, Pa.
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR ADCO

Tips from your Pontiac Dealer on summer care of your car



Summer driving is especially hard on tires. For example, when the weather is 95°, the temperature inside tires traveling at 35 m.p.h. is 120°. To save rubber, let your Pontiac dealer repair even the smallest cracks and keep front wheels aligned.

Sludge, which is frequently formed by low-speed, short-run driving, may endanger delicate parts. By removing a valve cover and inspecting the valve chamber, your Pontiac dealer can quickly tell you if oil pan needs cleaning.

Correct crankcase ventilation, always important, is doubly so in summer. Let your Pontiac dealer make sure that correct crankcase ventilation is keeping moisture out of engine oil so it can perform its necessary cooling function.

Northern Virginia Democrats Name Convention Delegates

Roanoke, Va., July 8 (AP).—Northern Virginia congressional districts, holding their caucuses simultaneously in various parts of the city prior to the Virginia Democratic Convention, today nominated their delegates to the National Party convention and members of various party committees.

The Eighth District, with John Galleher of Leesburg presiding, nominated W. T. Detter, of Charlottesville and Henry L. Baxley of Fauquier, as delegates t othe Chicago convention, with W. H. Leachman, of Prince William, and R. N. Early, of Greene as alternates. J. Maynard Magruder, of Arlington, was nominated for presidential elector.

The only contest came when C. C. Cloe, of Prince William, was recommended to the State convention as a Delegate at large. Cloe, offered by Congressman Howard W. Smith, easily defeated Mrs. Arthur Murray, of Fairfax. Emmett Poindexter, of Louisa, was recommended as an alternate at large.

Eighth District members of the State Central Committee named today were Josep hA. Billingsley, of King George; Gardner L. Boothe, of Alexandria; Dan M. Chichester, of Stafford; John Galleher, of Loudoun; W. T. Detter, of Charlottesville; Charles R. Fenwick, of Albemarle; and L. L. Triplett, of Fauquier.

John S. Battle of Charlottesville, N. C. Bailey of Orange and Luther H. Dudley of Alexandria were named on the convention resolutions committee. Frank P. Moncure of Stafford, J. P. Snead of Fluvania and L. M. Coyner of Fairfax were chosen credentials committee members, and George A. Bowles of Goochland, H. C. Thompson of Loudoun and J. C. Bushong of Madison were named members of the permanent organization committee.

Prior to the Eighth District meetin gthe Loudoun County delegation adopted a resolution urging the nomination of someone other than Vice President Henry A. Wallace for the Democratic nomination for Vice President.

The Seventh District adopted a resolution of tribute to Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, who died recently in Richmond.

Nominees named were: Credentials, Dr. G. A. Turner, Bath County; C. D. Beach, Page County; W. A. Adair, Rockbrdige; resolutions, E. V. Opie, Staunton; R. Gray Williams, Winchester; John H. Downing, Warren.

Permanent organization: S. Beperage, Highland County; E. W. Lauck, Luray; A. Davidson, Shenandoah County; elector, J. R. Goodwin, Amherst.

State central committee: C. Menefee, Rappahannock; C. H. Shannon, Shenandoah; C. F. Switzer, Harrisonburg; E. B. Jones, Highland; S. Moffett, Augusta County; J. H. Taylor, Staunton; J. R. Goodwin, Amherst; H. F. Byrd, Winchester; Mrs. C. Davis, Lexxington.

National delegates: R. M. Weaver, Rockingham; W. S. Moffett, Augusta. Alternates, B. E. Nelson, Shenandoah; J. T. Coleman, Nelson.

Alternates at large: Mrs. R. A. Guest, Warren; A. J. Camden, Amherst.

Vice chairman, State central committee: Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis.

Airport Workers Donate Blood to Alexandria Unit

The Alexandria Red Cross mobile blood-donor unit visited the Washington National Airport Friday and Wednesday to receive contributions from employes of the air lines and services having headquarters there.

A spokesman for the blood-donor service at the chapter house, 417 Duke st., said that because the airport personnel have their own schedule for donations and many are working to become members of the chapter's gallon club through contributing 8 pints of blood, the unit is unable to accept outside applicants during visits to the airport.

The next day for appointments in Alexandria is Wednesday, July 26, when the unit will be stationed at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st. A few outside applications can be made for organizations' day, Friday, July 28, when the unit will accept donations from employes of corporations and business firms at the parish hall.

Field Files Reply Denying Avery's Charges in Suit

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—Marshall Field, editor and publisher of the Chicago Sun, denied yesterday in answer to a million-dollar libel suit, that the newspaper had "launched a campaign to smear" Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward & Co.

The suit, filed in Federal Court recently against the newspaper, contended a series of articles about Avery were malicious, untrue, false and defamatory.

In the reply filed today, Field maintained there was no attempt to hold Avery up to public ridicule and contended that the labor controversy which resulted in Government seizure of the company's Chicago properties "necessarily came within the scope" of the Sun's writing activities.

Free for Asthma During Summer

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is hot and sultry; if heat, dust and general mugginess make you wheeze and choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 153N Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo 1, N.Y.

Kiddies DAYS at MARSHALL HALL

Every MONDAY and FRIDAY

Kiddies under 12, 20c. Over 12 and adults, 50c. All rides at Marshall Hall at cut prices! Tickets good on 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. trips only!

Wilson Line

MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE

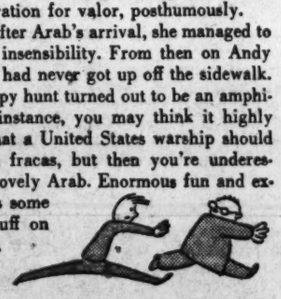
Skin rash torture relief hailed by millions

For the itching of minor skin rashes—heat rash, baby's diaper rash, thousands everywhere are turning to Mexsana, the soothing medicated powder which contains ingredients specialists often recommend to relieve these miseries. And this cooling, soothing powder which has been a favorite for over 40 years, costs very little. It's especially economical when you buy the larger sizes. You'll want to have a supply handy for cooling the heat out of heat rash, the burn out of sunburn, and taking the ouch out of itchy mosquito bites. Today, be sure to get Mexsana.

Any time Mrs. Arabella Blake wraps a guy in cotton wool he'd better not strike a match. It's likely to be gun-cotton.

EX-ANTIQUE dealer Andy Blake found wartime Washington quite restful until his wife Arab (remember *Don't Catch Me?*) arrived. Of course, it had a certain upsetting quality, like living inside a concrete mixer, but until Arab came there had been positively no chance for him to win a decoration for valor, posthumously.

But fifteen minutes after Arab's arrival, she managed to get Andy conked into insensibility. From then on Andy wished bitterly that he had never got up off the sidewalk. Following Arab on a spy hunt turned out to be an amphibious operation. For instance, you may think it highly improbable that a United States warship should edge into the fracas, but then you're underestimating the lovely Arab. Enormous fun and excitement, plus some real inside stuff on G-2 activities. Price, $2.00



All over but the shooting

by Richard Powell

P.S. The Security Committee of the O.W.I. considers the "Dangers of Loose-Talk" chapter so important that it is distributing hundreds of thousands of copies among war workers and government employees.

AN INNER SANCTUM MYSTERY • PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER

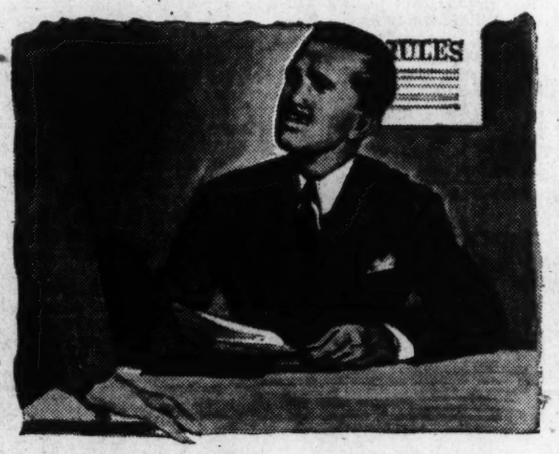
Who gets hurt if you buy Gas in the Black Market?

THE vast, honest majority of gasoline dealers and car owners and the government are waging a fight to the finish against the black market in gas . . . a racket which has stolen as much as 2,500,000 gallons a day from the gas left for the home front after military needs. *For the black market does not MAKE gas.* It can only STEAL gas allotted to proper uses. It does this mostly with counterfeit coupons—a huge and ugly racket. Government enforcement officials report that gangs which have dealt in prostitution, liquor, dope, or counterfeit money are now or have been in this new gas coupon racket. They must be stopped. They *are* being stopped by enforcement officials as fast as humanly possible. *But without customers the black gas racket would die overnight.* No black gas racket—more gas available for rationing through regular channels. Stick to your rationing rules. Don't take extra gas or coupons from anyone . . . or here's what happens . . .

WHILE YOU CAN'T ROB A SOLDIER of gasoline itself . . . gasoline wasted here at home *can* weaken his power to protect himself and to kill his enemy in battle . . . *Because . . .*

YOU MAY KEEP A WAR WORKER from his job some place where gasoline supply gets suddenly tight. No worker on the job—no war equipment for that day to back a man on some fighting front . . .

YOU MIGHT KEEP A DOCTOR from his rounds. Sure—he has *coupons* for his needs, but if some chiseler left an empty pump, what good are coupons then? *And gas gets scarcer as the war takes more and more.*



YOU MAKE IT TOUGH for your neighbor who gives his time on the ration board. His whole job is to make too little gas go around fairly. *Who are you to knock his plan in the eye? . . .*

YOU DO A BAD THING for the gas station man, too. His life's tough enough under wartime conditions—without his old customers asking him to be dishonest or lose their trade to someone who is! . . .

YOU THROW A WRENCH into the whole supply line to Victory. Need for gas in battle isn't all that's gone up. Essential home need—farms, trucks, buses, industry—is UP 20% since 1942 . . .

YES—America is refining more petroleum than ever before—*but America is still short of gas compared to her total of gas-eating engines today.* Perhaps you didn't know that over half of all supplies shipped our forces is petroleum in some form—that it takes 3 tons of gas to "deliver" a 1-ton bomb—that just *training* one pilot uses gas enough to last the average car for 18 years. Perhaps you hadn't realized no "extra gas" can be *made*—that every "extra" gallon is *stolen* straight from the war. *BUT YOU KNOW NOW* . . . If you've been "cutting a corner" on black gas—*cut it out now!* If all your ration coupons aren't endorsed—*do it now!* If you haven't been sharing rides to work and back—*start to now!* You and your car are in the war. And you're on America's side . . . *or Hitler's!*

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK... DON'T WASTE A DROP!

THIS MESSAGE IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING OIL COMPANIES:

Allegany Refiners, Inc.
American Oil Company
Arkansas Fuel Oil Company
Ashland Oil & Refining Company
James B. Berry Sons' Company, Inc.
Bradford Penn Refining Corporation
Cities Service Oil Co.
Colonial Beacon Oil Company
Continental Oil Company
Crown Central Petroleum Corp.
Economy Gasoline Corp.
Elk Refining Company
Ethyl Corporation
First National Oil Corporation
Freedom Oil Company
Frontier Fuel Oil Corporation
Gulf Oil Corporation
Hartol Products Corporation
Jenney Manufacturing Co.
Kendall Refining Company
Orange State Oil Company
Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company
Pennsylvania Refining Company
Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.
Riverside Terminal Co.
Shell Oil Co., Inc.
Sinclair Refining Company
Socony-Vacuum Oil Company Incorporated
L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc.
Southeastern Oil
Standard Oil Company (Kentucky)
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey
Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania
Sun Oil Company
The Atlantic Refining Company
The Canfield Oil Company
The Pennzoil Company
The Pure Oil Company
The Texas Company
The Waverly Oil Works Company
Tide Water Associated Oil Company
United Refining Company
Viking Distributing Co.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The fourth-place lead both major leagues in home attendance this season, and the last-place Athletics are second . . . the Nats have drawn 368,598 customers as of July 3, which will be a powerful argument for the Browns, Cardinals and White Sox this week when they petition for more night games . . . twenty-five years ago this week, America's greatest race horse won his first start. It was at Belmont and his name was Man o' War . . . the late Ted Ray, winner of the British and American open golf titles earlier in the century, left an estate of 25,671 pounds and bequeathed his golf medals to the Jersey Museum in England . . . on the day last week that Tex Hughson of the Red Sox beat the Tigers by a score of 13-3, that also became his pitching record for the season, 13 wins and 3 losses . . . Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox is hopping mad about his rival managers' failure to put Chicago's Wally Moses on the All-Star team, declaring, "He's the best outfielder in the league, aside from Bob Johnson" . . . Forbes Field, home of the Pirates, where the All-Star game will be played on Tuesday night, was not named for any baseball figure, but in honor of General Forbes, of pre-Revolutionary days, whose English army captured Fort Duquesne and camped almost on the site of the present park.

POVICH

Stan Spence of the Nats, baseball's most passionate fisherman, got off a bit of drollery the other day in discussing his sensational hitting at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis . . . Spence hit 12 home runs last season, nine of them in St. Louis. "The Browns ought to buy me," he said, "and play me only in their 77 home games and I could go fishing the 77 other days o fthe season" . . . Gordon Maltzberger, the White Sox relief ace, who hasn't started a game yet, leads the league's pitchers with nine wins and one defeat, now wears spectacles, the better to see the catcher's signs . . . advertising by racing tipsters is nothing new. One such ad appeared on the walls of one of the buried suburbs of Herculanaeum which, roughly translated, read: "For the smallest reward, Elvius the charioteer will tell all factions the name of the winning chariots in the races of Rome, and this before the day of the contest. At Crocus the wineseller's, near the Gate of Augustus, sits Elvius with his secrets" . . . Lieut. Col Joe Escude of the Touchdown Club, was just a man in the crowd the other night at Griffith Stadium's mammoth War Relief Fund program, plotted the whole show with the touch of an impressario.

Don't get tough with that elevator repairman. He may be Wilbur Moore of the Redskins, who has taken that kind of a job until the football season starts . . . Walter Johnson was modest all his life except for the day when, asked for a truthful answer, he said: "No, I don't think Bob Feller throws that ball quite as fast as I did" . . . Gus Welch, teammate of Jim Thorpe and head coach at Georgetown Prep, is now "Uncle Gus" to the 30 boys at his Camp Kewanzee, atop Virginia's highest mountain near Natural Bridge on Skyline Drive . . . Mickey Coachrane's sensational Great Lakes Naval Station ball team is conducted on big league lines even down to the equipment room which is in charge of Specialist 3/c Freddie Baxter, who held the same kind of job with the Nats and the Redskins . . . the Redskins have a new member of their board of directors, C. Leo De Orsey, Washington attorney, who was an infielder in the New England League with Gabby Hartnett . . . New York offers, including a contract to broadcast the Yankees' and Giants' home games, have failed to lure Russ Hodges from Station WOL where he has become Mutual's top football man . . . Burton Hawkins, former baseball writer of the Star, has graduated from the Navy's radar school to flying duty . . . J. L. Bateman, Washington fan who has made a study of the Nats' records, reveals that the figure "4" was in the final score of 30 of the Nats' first 60 games of the season.

Baseball bookmakers don't abide by the National League ruling that tie games that are halted by Sunday curfew laws must be resumed at a later date and played off . . . the bookies call off all bets permanently when a game ends in a tie . . . Jockey R. Permane is now rated the best whipping rider since Sonny Workman retired from the saddle . . . the White Sox's three left-handers, Thornton Lee, Al Lopat and Jake Wade, have a combined pitching record of 3 wins and 16 defeats this season . . . the National League will present a team batting average of .295 in the All-Star game with the American League Tuesday compared to the A. L.'s team average of .286, but the American League will be the favorite even as it has in all of the 12 years of the game . . . Whirlaway's long tail was a healthy sign, according to horsemen who declared it indicated a good appetite, but "Mahkato," a British veterinary surgeon, states that many foals he attended were born without tails.

Stir Up Takes $50,000 Empire City 'Cap

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wiseshot, Which Two Win at Charles Town

5000 Witness W. Va. Oval's Closing Day

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., July 8. Mrs. Virginia D. Waple's Wiseshot won the Mingo Handicap and S. H. Rogers (jr.'s) Which Two took the Wayne Purse, the best offerings on the final day of racing at the Charles Town Jockey Club's plant today. However, the biggest money distribution came with the running of the first race, the Go-Away-Happy Purse, an inovation of President-General Manager A. J. Boyle, who gave nonwinning owners a chance by putting up a $1300 purse. This event proved a hop, skip and several jumps for Mrs. Clair Furr's Dress Rock.

The finish of the handicap was one of several thrilling stretch battles that materalized during the afternoon and found three horses with noses on or stretching for the wire. Wiseshot, closing on the outside, barely got up to nose out the Palmetto Stable's Cuantos with the latter inches ahead of W. B. Casilear's Lost and Found. Jockey J. Hummer was thrown among the flying hoofs by Mrs. Thomas Lewis' Market Place in this race but escaped with a few scratches.

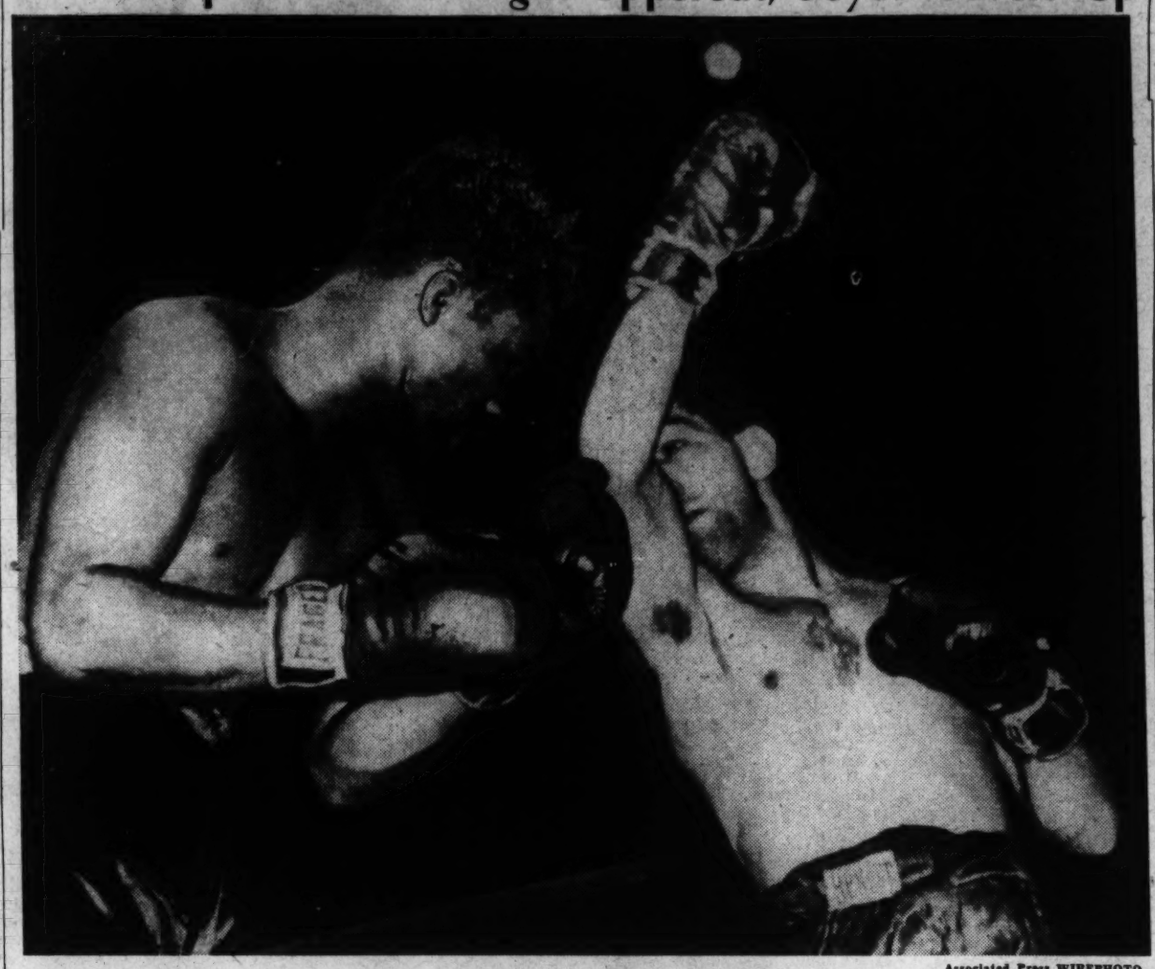
Three In a Row For Wiseshot

Wiseshot, making it three wins in a row here, was one of three straight winners ridden by Jockey J. Tammaro and paid $7.60 while stepping the about seven furlongs in 1.26⅘ before an estimated crowd of 5000.

The Washington-owned Which Two proved too speedy for six rivals in the Wayne Purse. Which Two, sent to the front by Apprentice A. McGuinn in the opening furlong, saved ground thereafter and finished two lengths in advance of E. B. Lee's Fondenella, with B. T. Pitts' Five-O-Four third. It was to the tune of a $32.40 mutuel that Which Two scored. The 3-year-old son of Whichone was clocked in 1:48 for the 1 1-16 miles over a fast track.

The first race found Dress Rock, ridden by Jockey Willie Kelly, always in command. He won by six lengths with B. J. Cremens' Victory Flight second and Mrs. H. W. Wageley's Freeque third. Dress Rock paid $3.80 and was clocked in 0:50 4-5. Those who coupled Dress Rock with George Harris' Plain Bill, the $4.60 winner of the second race, collected $11 on daily double tickets.

Willie Pep Uncorks a Right Uppercut, Joyce Covers Up



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Willie Pep, Hartford warrior, lets fly a whistling uppercut in his fight with Willie Joyce Friday night in Chicago. Joyce attempts to cover up. Pep won the decision after quite a battle.

Greentree Entry Equals Track Mark

By Orlo Robertson

New York, July 8 (AP).—Bearing out the turf legend that there are horses for courses, Stir Up, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, today won the $50,000 Empire City Handicap at Jamaica as he sped over the mile and three-sixteenths in track record equalling time of 1:56 1-5.

In chalking up his fifth victory of the season, four of them over the Jamaica racing strip, the 3-year-old gelding finally hung it on Alfred P. Parker's By Jimminy, odds-on favorite in the field of eight, following three successive triumphs at Aqueduct.

By Jimminy, twice conqueror of Stir Up at Aqueduct, could do no better than third, with runner-up honors going to George D. Widener's Lucky Draw. A half-length separated the Greentree gelding and the Widener representative, with another two lengths between Lucky Draw and By Jimminy.

Arcaro Paces Stir Up

Eddie Arcaro held Stir Up off the early pace, went to the whip a half-mile from home and then hand-rode him through the stretch to match the track record set by Thumbs Up last year. He picked up $31,650 to run his earnings for two seasons to $109,915.

Beaten favorite in the Kentucky Derby after taking the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, third in the Preakness and By Jimminy's shadow at Aqueduct, Stir Up was the lightly playe dsecond choice of the crowd of 26,546. He returned $1050, $4.60 and $2.10 across the board. Lucky Draw, also neglected in the wagering, paid $10.80 to place and $2.60 to show. A $2 shot ticket on By Jimminy was worth $2.10.

Ted Atkinson got By Jimminy away flying but the field had not gone a sixteenth of a mile when Johnny Longden assumed command with Lucky Draw, with Stir Up and Bounding Home, winner of the Belmont Stakes, fighting it out for third place.

Arcaro Uses Whip

Lucky Draw opened up t wo lengths of daylight at the half-mile post and held it for another quarter-mile with By Jimminy in closest pursuit and Stir Up closing in rapidly. They had covered a mile when Arcaro went to the whip and Stir Up was quick to respond. He stepped past By Jimminy and set sail for Lucky Draw.

Coming out of the back stretch, the Greentree representative stuck his nose in front, lengthened his advantage to a half-length moving into the home stretch and there he stayed in the drive for the wire. Back of the three leaders in order were Smolensko, Autocrat, Bounding Home and Brief Sigh.

Cards Blank Braves, 4-0, On Four Hits

St. Louis, July 8 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals put four hits, including a home run by Ray Sanders, with a walk today for four runs to defeat the Boston Braves, 4 to 0.

The victory, however, still leaves the Redbirds trailing the Braves four games to five on the season's play, the only club with which the Cardinals have a deficit.

A double by Sanders and a single by Walker Cooper accounted for a run in the first inning, and a bunt by Verban, a walk to Hopp and Sanders' four-ply blow to the top of the right-field pavilion netted the other three.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b..	3	1	2	3	Hopp,cf....	3	1	5	0
Masi,1b...	4	0	9	0	Sanders,1b.	3	2	6	1
Holmes,cf.	4	1	3	0	Musial,rf..	4	0	3	0
Wright,rf.	4	1	1	1	W.Cooper,c	4	3	5	0
Nieman,lf.	4	1	4	0	K'owski,3b.	3	0	0	1
Kluttz,c...	4	1	3	0	L'whrile,lf.	2	0	3	0
Wietel'n,ss	4	1	2	1	Marion,ss..	3	0	2	2
Phllips,3b	0	0	1	2	Verban,2b..	3	1	2	2
†Etchison.	0	0	0	0	Wilks,p....	3	0	1	0
Barrett,p..	2	0	0	3					
*Workman	1	0	0	0					
H'mson,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Ross....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	6	24	9	Totals..	28	7	27	9

*Batted for Barrett in seventh.
†Batted for Phillips in ninth.
‡Batted for Hutchinson in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Hopp, Sanders (2), Verban. Errors—W. Cooper, Verban. Runs batted in—W. Cooper, Sanders (3). Two-base hits—Sanders, Hopp, Wietelmann. Home run—Sanders. Stole nbase—Nieman. Sacrifices—Kurowski, Litwhiler. Double plays—Verban to Marion to Sanders, Wright to Kluttz, Ryan to Wietelmann to Masi. Left on bases—Boston, 9; S.t Louis, 4. Base on balls—Barret, 1; Hutchinson, 1; Wilks, 3. Strikeouts—Barrett, 1; Wilks, 4; Hutchinson, 1. Hits—Barrett, 6 in 6; Hutchinson, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess.

Detroit Lions to Open Grid Drills August 26

Detroit, July 8 (AP).—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today they would train for the 1944 season at the West Shore Country Club at suburban Grosse Isle. First players will report to Coach Gus Dorais August 26.

The Lions also announced the signing of Dean Helmick, 290-pound tackle from Tulsa University. He is the twelfth player to accept terms.

Pancho Segura, Pauline Betz Gain Net Finals

Neenah, Wis., July 8 (AP).—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, National Collegiate A. A. tennis champion from Ecuador, and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, National Women's champ, scored victories today to move into the title spots in tomorrow's championship play in the Western Senior Tournament.

Segura won over Thane Halstead, Chicago, three out of five sets, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3, and tomorrow will meet Bill Talbert of Indianapolis for the men's singles title. Talbert reached the finals yesterday by defeating Nick Buzolich of Los Angeles.

Miss Betz defeated Mary Arnold of Wilmington Del., 6—1, 6—1, and will meet Dorothy Mae Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., for the women's title. Bundy previously defeated Shirley Fry of Akron to reach the semifinals.

Work of the Nats

(Does not include night game)

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Carrasquel	18	6	1	3	0	0	0	1	.500
Wolff	14	28	5	10	0	0	0	1	.357
Ferrell	48	168	7	50	6	0	0	15	.298
Candini	20	27	5	8	2	0	0	1	.296
Spence	71	287	40	85	12	4	7	46	.296
Torres	72	273	21	77	12	1	0	28	.282
Guerra	35	101	15	28	3	1	1	17	.277
Vosmik	8	22	2	6	1	0	0	4	.273
Myatt	69	266	37	72	7	1	0	25	.271
Hutka	7	19	1	5	1	0	0	0	.263
Ortiz	43	159	21	41	2	3	3	22	.258
Powell	58	235	18	60	2	1	0	21	.255
Kuhel	62	224	34	55	12	4	2	19	.246
Sullivan	74	252	30	61	7	0	0	16	.242
Leonard	14	33	1	8	0	0	0	1	.242
Layne	24	66	5	15	0	0	0	7	.227
Case	82	227	30	51	5	2	2	17	.225
Wynn	28	64	4	13	1	0	1	3	.203
Lefebvre	20	27	1	5	0	0	0	1	.185
Niggeling	12	38	1	6	0	1	0	2	.158
Haefner	12	28	0	4	0	0	0	2	.030
Grimes	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	CG.	W.	L.
Niggeling	12	113	83	46	46	12	9	7	2
Leonard	13	91⅓	88	10	21	13	7	4	6
Haefner	13	102	99	31	34	13	7	6	6
Lefebvre	9	32	30	11	9	2	1	2	2
Wynn	24	139	119	38	35	16	13	6	9
Candini	3	83	76	37	24	6	3	5	1
Wolff	14	71⅓	91	21	35	11	3	3	5
Carrasquel	18	39	41	12	6	1	0	1	3

Nats, 7; Browns, 0

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Guiteridge, 2b.	4	0	1	4	2	2
Byrnes, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Stephens, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Moore, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Laabs, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Christman, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Mancuso, c.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hayworth, c.	2	0	0	3	0	1
Kramer, s.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zoldak, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Zarilla	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	14	3

*Batted for Hayworth in eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b.	5	2	3	3	7	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Powell, lf.	5	0	3	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Ortiz, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Torres, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Candini, p.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Totals	37	7	13	27	14	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
WASHINGTON	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	x	—7

Runs batted in—Powell, Spence (4), Torres. Three-base hits—Spence (2). Stolen base—Kuhel. Sacrifice—Ortiz. Double plays—Myatt to Sullivan to Kuhel; Stephens to Guiteridge to McQuinn; Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Off Kramer, 1; Zoldak, 2; Candini, 1. Strikeouts—Candini, 11; Zoldak, 1. Hits—Kramer, 11 in 6 (none out in 7th); Zoldak, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Kramer. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pigeras. Time—1:43.

Newsome Hurls 3-Hitter; A's Top Chisox, 3-1

Philadelphia, July 8 (AP).—With the veteran Bobo Newsom tossing three-hit ball, the Philadelphia Athletics won their second game in a row from the Chicago White Sox, 3-1, today.

Newsom held the Sox hitless in the last four innings, chalking up his seventh victory of the season against the same number of defeats.

The A's bunched four hits with an error and a base on balls to score twice on Johnny Humphries, who started for Chicago. Newsom scored the final Philadelphia run in the seventh, when he doubled off Ed Lopat and came all the way home on Skeeter Webb's fumble of Ford Garrison's grounder.

Sox Outfielder Thurman Tucker, American League batting leader, went hitless in four times at bat, running his hitless string to 24 trips to the plate.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	0	3	0	Hall,2b....	4	2	2	3
Tucker,cf.	4	0	4	1	G'rison,lf.	3	1	1	0
Schalk,2b.	4	0	1	3	Estaella,cf	3	0	3	0
Carnett,1b	4	1	8	0	Hayes,c....	4	1	4	0
Hodgin,3b.	3	0	1	3	McGhee,1b.	4	2	11	0
C'right,lf.	3	1	3	0	Keil,3b....	4	1	1	2
Turner,c..	3	0	1	0	White,rf...	3	1	1	0
Webb,ss..	3	1	1	5	Busch,ss..	3	0	4	3
H'phries,p	1	0	1	0	Newsom,p..	3	1	0	2
Lopat,p...	1	0	0	2					
Totals..	30	3	24	13	Totals..	31	9	27	11

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Carnett, Hall, Hayes, Newsom. Errors—Hall (2), Webb, Hodgin. Runs batted in—Hayes, White, Cutright. Two-base hits—Webb, Newsom. Double plays—Hodgin to Schalk; Busch (unassisted); Webb to Schalk to Carnett. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Humphries, 2; Newsom, 1. Strikeouts—Newsom, 2. Hits—Humphries, 6 in 6; Lopat, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hujsaru.

Bosox Whip Tribe, 11-7, In Swatfest

Boston, July 8 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox batted around in both the first and second innings today as they collected all of the runs that gave them an 11-to-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians, who scored all their runs on homers.

The game was a slugging match during the opening innings, with Cleveland scoring four runs off Yank Terry in the first. In the first, Lou Boudreau homered after Oris Hockett reached first and Ken Keltner homered after Roy Cullenbine singled.

In the third Pat Seerey homered with none on and in the seventh Boudreau got his second home run with one on.

The Red Sox got five runs in the first. Leon Culberson doubled; Jim Bucher reached first on an error by Ray Mach and went to second, and Ervin Fox' single brought them home. After Bob Johnson walked and Paul Calvert had taken over the Cleveland pitching assignment, Bobby Doerr homered.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b..	5	1	6	0	C'berson,cf	5	2	3	0
Seerey,lf..	5	1	1	0	Bucher,3b..	5	2	1	1
Hockett,cf.	4	1	4	0	Fox,rf....	5	4	1	0
B'dreau,ss.	4	3	6	4	Johnson,lf.	2	0	4	0
Cul'bine,rf	3	1	2	0	Doerr,2b...	4	2	1	4
Keltner,3b	3	1	0	2	Finney,1b..	2	0	8	0
Mack,2b...	4	0	3	4	Wagner,c..	4	2	6	0
Schlueter,c	2	0	1	0	N'some,ss..	4	1	2	2
Rosar,c....	2	0	0	0	Terry,p....	4	2	1	1
Reynolds,p	0	0	0	0	Hughson,p.	0	0	0	0
Calvert,p..	1	0	0	1					
Gromek,p..	1	1	0	1					
O'Dea,p...	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	9	24	11	Totals..	35	15	27	8

Cleveland	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—7
Boston	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—11

Runs—Seerey, Hockett (2), Boudreau (2), Cullenbine, Keltner, Culberson (2), Bucher (2), Johnson (2), Doerr, Finney, Wagner. Errors—Mack, O'Dea. Wagner, Culberson. Runs batted in—Boudreau (4), Keltner (2), Seerey, Fox (3), Doerr (4), Wagner (2), Terry (2). Two-base hits—Culberson, Newsome, Fox, Wagner. Home runs—Boudreau (2), Keltner, Seerey, Doerr. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Rocco, Gromek to Boudreau to Rocco, Keltner to Mack to Rocco, Boudreau to Rocco, Bucher to Doerr to Finney. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Reynolds, 1; Calvert, 1; Gromek, 2; O'Dea, 3; Terry, 2. Strikeouts—Terry, 3; Hughson, 3. Hits—Reynolds, 2 in 0 (pitched to 4 batters); Calvert, 5 in 1 (none out in 2d); Gromek, 5 in 4; O'Dea, 3 in 3; Tierry, 9 in 7; Hughson, 0 in 2. Balk—O'Dea. Winning pitcher—Terry. Losing pitcher—Calvert. Umpires—Boyer, Rue and Sommers. Time—2:09.

Veteran's 23d Season

The 1944 golf season marked the twenty-third in a row for Coach Bob Rutherford at Penn State.

Phillies Edge Reds, 3-2, for 2d Straight

Cincinnati, July 8 (AP).—Rookie Jim Knostanty took his first defeat after three victories today as the Philadelphia Phils whittled out a 3-2 score to make it two straight over the Cincinnati Reds.

An error by Frank McCormick, coming after Elvin Adams and Jim Wesdell had singled, set up the Phils winning run in the third inning, which Charley Letchas knocked in with a single. Letchas Walker muffed his short fly and scored the first run when Gee Johnny Peacock drove him in with a double.

Walker's home run and a single by Frank McCormick and Ray Mueller's second double made the Reds' two runs in the eighth.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Cincin'ti.	AB	H	O	A
H'mrick,ss	5	1	3	4	W'liams,2b	5	0	2	2
Lupien,1b.	4	1	9	1	Marshall,rf	4	1	3	0
Adams,cf.	4	1	4	0	Walker,cf.	4	2	2	0
Wasdell,lf.	4	1	3	0	McC'rick,1b	4	2	11	2
Norther,rf	4	1	3	1	Mueller,c..	4	3	2	1
Letchas,2b	4	3	2	2	Tipton,lf..	3	0	3	0
Peacock,c.	4	1	3	1	Mesner,3b.	4	2	0	3
Stewart,3b	3	0	0	0	Clay,.....	0	0	0	0
Lee,p.....	4	0	0	0	Miller,ss..	3	0	2	4
Karl,p....	0	0	0	0	K'stanty,p	2	0	2	1
					†Crabtree.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	10	27	10	DeLaCrus,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Crisçola..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	10	27	13

*Ran for Mesner in ninth.
†Batted for Konstanty in seventh.
‡Batted for De La Cruz in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs—Adams, Wasdell, Letchas, Walker, McCormick. Errors—Letchas, Peacock, Walker; McCormick. Runs batted in—Peacock, Letchas, Walker, Mueller. Two-base hits—Peacock, Letchas, Mueller (2). Home run—Walker. Sacrifice—Adams. Double play—Peacock to Letchas. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Lee, 2; Konstanty, 1. Strikeouts—Lee, 1; Konstanty, 1; De La Cruz, 1. Hits—Lee, 9 in 7⅔; Karl, 1 in 1⅓; Konstanty, 9 in 7; De La Cruz, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Konstanty. Umpires—Sears, Conlan and Barr. Time—1:35.

Dodgers Drop 12th Straight; Bucs Win, 8-5

Pittsburgh, July 8 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates handed Brooklyn their twelfth straight setback, taking a free hitting game from the Dodgers, 8-5, today.

Rip Sewell, though holding the Dodgers to seven hits for his tenth victory, was far from effective, giving up six bases on balls. Cal McLish started for Brooklyn and failed to last through the second inning, giving way to Les Webber. Before Webber was able to retire the side, the Pirates had tallied seven times.

Bob Elliott featured that round with a two-run triple. Pete Coscarart, former Dodger, led the Pirate attack with three hits. The Dodgers scored in five innings, but could not overcome Pittsburgh's early lead.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'rgh.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,3b	5	2	1	1	C'arart,2b.	5	3	4	3
Rosen,cf..	4	0	1	0	Russell,lf..	4	1	2	0
Galan,lf...	4	1	2	0	Barrett,rf.	4	2	3	0
Walker,rf.	3	0	1	0	Elliott,rf..	3	1	0	1
Schults,1b	3	0	7	0	D'hlgren,1b	4	0	10	0
Owen,c....	4	1	2	2	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	5	0
Bragan,ss.	3	1	5	3	Lopez,c....	4	2	1	0
Stan'z,2b.	2	0	2	2	Zak,ss....	3	0	2	6
Olmo,2b...	1	0	1	0	Sewell,p...	4	1	0	1
McLish,p..	1	1	0	0					
Webber,p.	2	1	0	0					
King,p....	0	0	0	0					
*P.Waner.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	7	24	8	Totals..	35	10	27	12

*Batted for Webber in eighth.

Brooklyn	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Bordagaray (2), Walker, Bragan, Webber, Coscarart, Russell, Barrett, Elliott, DiMaggio, Lopez, Zak, Sewell. Errors—Olmo. Runs batted in—Russell (2), Barrett, Elliott (2), Dahlgren, Zak, Sewell, Rosen, Galan, Walker, Owen, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Bordagaray (2), Barrett, Galan, Russell, Bragan. Three-base hits—Elliott, Coscarart. Sacrifice—Zak. Double plays—Owen to Schultz; Coscarart to Zak to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Sewell, 6; McLish, . Strikeouts—Webber, 1. Hits—McLish, 4 in 1 (none out in 2d); Webber, 6 in 6; King, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Sewell (Walker). Losing pitcher—McLish. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth.

Mel Ott Belts 20th Homer as Giants Win, 6-3

Chicago, July 8 (AP).—The New York Giants won their second straight from the Chicago Cubs, 6-3, today.

Manager Mel Ott again led his charges at bat with a homer, his twentieth of the season, a single and two bases on balls. Joe Medwick and Ernie Lombardi also starred at bat with three hits apiece.

Harry Feldman was the winning pitcher, although he needed assistance from Ace Adams when the Cubs threatened in the eighth. Bill Nicholson hit his fifteenth homer of the season for the Cubs in the seventh inning.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	1	2	0	Hack,3b....	4	0	2	3
Jurges,3b..	4	1	0	1	Hughes,ss..	4	0	1	0
Ott,rf.....	3	2	3	0	Ca'retta,1b	3	1	11	0
M'dwick,lf	5	3	2	0	N'olson,rf.	4	1	1	1
W'traub,1b	4	2	13	1	D'sandro,lf	2	1	3	0
Lmbardi,c	4	3	3	0	Pafko,cf...	4	0	5	0
Kerr,ss....	5	1	3	6	Johnson,2b.	4	0	1	1
Luby,2b....	5	0	1	2	Williams,c.	3	2	4	0
Feldman,p	4	0	0	2	Erickson,p.	0	0	0	0
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0	Lynn,p....	1	0	0	1
					*Merullo..	1	0	0	0
					Van'berg,p.	0	0	0	2
					†Novikoff.	1	0	0	0
					Wyse,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	13	27	12	Totals..	31	7	27	16

*Batted for Lynn in fifth.
†Batted for Vandenberg in eighth.

New York	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—3

Runs—Rucker, Jurges (2), Ott (2), Medwick, Nicholson, Dallessandro, Novikoff. Runs batted in—Ott (3), Medwick, Lombardi, Hughes, Nicholson, Williams. Two-base hits—Lombardi, Dallessandro. Home runs—Ott, Nicholson. Double plays—Weintraub to Kerr to Weintraub, Kerr to Luby to Weintraub, Luby to Kerr to Weintraub. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Feldman, 3; Erickson, 3; Lynn, 1; Vandenberg, 1. Strikeouts—Feldman, 2; Lynn, 1; Vandenberg, 2. Hits—Feldman, 7 in 7⅓; Adams, 0 in

George McAfee May Coach '44 Cavaliers

Charlottesville, Va., July 8.—Ensign George McAfee, former Duke all-American and Chicago Bears backfield star, has taken over supervision of the Navy V-12 physical training program at the University of Virginia where he may help coach the Cavalier football team next fall if his duties permit.

Ensign McAfee replaces Lieut. (j. g.) Harold Baylous, who has been assigned to duties on the Pacific Coast. Last fall Lieutenant Baylous helped to coach Virginia's reserve football squad, and assisted with scouting.

For three seasons, 1937, 1938 and 1939, Ensign McAfee played in the backfield of teams Wallace Wade coached at Duke University. He showed outstanding ability as a sophomore ballcarrier, but was slowed down by a foot operation during his junior season. He was honored with all-American selection at the end of his senior season. He was also a star on the basketball team and a sprinter on the track team.

Starred for Bears

McAfee was a backfield regular for the Chicago Bears during 1940 and 1941, starring as the Bears won the professional league championships both seasons. He developed skill as a passer and punter as well as a runner in the important number three spot of the Bears' T-formation.

Early in 1942 he enlisted in the Navy at Norfolk and was assigned to training at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station where he played football that fall. Then followed nine months as chief petty officer with the Navy physical training at the University of Michigan where he was commissioned last March. He came to the University of Virginia from the Naval Mine Depot at Yorktown where he served the last three months.

If Ensign McAfee is able to accept the invitation of Coach Frank Murray to join the Virginia football staff he will help prepare the Cavaliers to play the last three rivals he faced at Duke, which were V. M. I., North Carolina and N. C. State.

Pro-Am Meet Scheduled at Prince Georges

A proamateur golf tournament at the Prince Georges Country Club tomorrow will be a preliminary to the District Open tourney which Al Houghton is serving up on Tuesday.

The Open is slated to bring some of the finest pros in this area into action. Houghton has already received an entry from Private Lloyd Mangrum, who before going into the service was rated as one of the 10 best professional golfers in the country. The Texan is now stationed at Fort Meade.

Another topflight pro, Jimmy Demaret, has also signified he will be on hand for the affair, as has Lew Worsham, the former Burning Tree Club master. Demaret and Worsham, enlisted in the Navy's physical fitness program, are both stationed at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Leading Hitters

By the Associated Press

(Three Leaders in Each League)
(Based on 200 or More Times at Bat)

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	73	277	57	109	.393
Walker, Dodgers	75	287	41	103	.359
Weintraub, Giants	62	203	39	70	.345
Doerr, Red Sox	76	287	57	98	.341
Fox, Red Sox	54	219	38	74	.338
Tucker, White Sox	84	216	35	73	.333

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Stephens, Browns, 52; Doerr, Red Sox, 51; SPENCE, NATS, 46.
National League—Ott, Giants, 50; Walker, Dodgers, 50; Nicholson, Cubs, 50.

HOME RUNS

American League—Doerr, Red Sox, 10; Metheny, Yankees, 9; Stephens, Browns, 9; Culienbine, Indians, 9; Hayes, Athletics, 9.
National League—Ott, Giants, 20; Nicholson, Cubs, 15; Kurowski, Cardinals, 11; Weintraub, Giants, 11.

Garden State

Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½ fur.; $1800; 2-yr.-olds; claiming. Gold Boy, 119 (E. Meade)..5.40 3.70 3.00
Beau's Nurse, 115 (Kirkland).. 12.70 6.40
Little Foxy, 119 (Trent)..... 6.90
Butler, Fred Cody, John's Bird, Three Fly also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

2—5½; $1800; 3-yr.-olds; allowances. Mabel Dauber, 113 (Schmidl)..
10.90 4.00 2.70
First Admiral, 112 (Zehr)..... 3.20 2.40
Can Double, 115 (Knapp)..... 3.10
Molliann, Mesozo, Save, Brief Dance also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $51.60

3—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds; allowances. Gorret, 112 (Snellings)....14.50 7.90 5.20
Record March, 115 (Gilbert).. 10.90 6.50
Portage Trail, 115 (Balzaretti)..... 5.00
Morning Choice, Sir Drake, Adelphia, Nedwin also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds and upward. Twelfth, 114 (Seneca)...20.00 8.60 4.30
Mae Cane, 114 (Wall)..... 14.60 6.30
Dawn Attack, 108 (Scawthorn)..... 3.40
Islam's Islam, Gondalina, Cruiser, Pat O'See, Blue Steel, Mugwump, Our Victory also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $7500 added; 2-yr.-olds (1st div.)
†Subdued, 110 (Stout).....4.80 3.30 3.90
We Hail, 114 (Kirkland)..... 5.00 3.90
†Blue Deck, 110 (Schmidl)..... 3.90
Robin's Charm, Miss War, Service Ribbon, Bourtai, Sivilly, Cellartie also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
†Howell Jackson-O. Phipps entry.
‡Carried in entries as Subdeb.

6—¾; $7500 added; 2-yr.-olds; (2nd div.)
Price Level, 114 (Gilbert)...7.90 4.00 3.80
Pamela C., 117 (Snider)..... 5.70 4.30
Valdina Style, 114 (Westrope)..... 8.30
Guernsey Isle, Gallies, Bride's Biscuit, Miss Lavenger, Drumuir also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1 mi.; $1800; 3-yr-olds and upward.
Sea Base, 110 (Breen)....15.20 8.50 5.10
Balburnie, 110 (Mann)..... 35.50 12.30
Persepolis, 110 (Zehr)..... 3.60
Magic Eye, Quent Reynolds, Jons, Astral, Anne Again, Dawn Watch, War Commander also ran. Time, 1:40⅕.

8—1⅛ mi.; $1800; 4-yr.-olds and upward.
Galaprox, 114 (Zehr)..... 6.70 4.10 3.00
Dollar Bay, 114 (Kirkland)..... 4.40 3.40
Our Bess, 114 (Schmidl)..... 4.50
Durable, Rusty Steel, Dunit, Scarchanter, Good Odds also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

A "Scratching" Dog Is in Torment

Thousands of dog owners have found this good way to keep their pets from constant scratching, biting, rubbing, and digging. Once a week give them a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders. These powders usually help to bring prompt ease from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of the dog's skin. The urge to scratch abates—the dog is happier, more contented. No wonder a purchaser writes: "Rex Hunters Dog Powders have given my dog great relief. Money thereafter from 'Chink' and self." Why not try them on your own scratching dog. 35c at any good drug store, pet or sport shop. (Economy size box only $1.00).

Atlantan Purchases 2-Million in Bonds For Gehrig Trophy

Atlanta, July 8 (AP).—A trophy awarded Lou Gehrig in 1936 as the most valuable player in the American League, has been given to the Warm Springs Foundation by an unnamed Atlantan who bought two million dollars in war bonds for the privilege of owning the plaque a few minutes.

Mrs. Lou Gehrig, in Georgia promoting war bond sales and visiting friends in Augusta, witnessed bidding for the trophy at the Ponce de Leon Baseball Park last night.

The final bid was made by Capt. Bartholomew Passanante, operations officer at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., on behalf of the Atlanta buyer.

Minus a leg he lost in a bombing mission out of Manila on December 8, 1941, Captain Passanante said:

"I haven't two million dollars or a minute fraction of it. But one Atlantan has and is turning it into war bonds to buy this trophy for the Warm Springs Foundation."

The foundation was organized several years ago by President Roosevelt for treatment of infantile paralysis victims.

D. C. Playground Program Listed

The District of Columbia Recreation Department has arranged an extensive summer program of competitive athletics for all playgrounds under its jurisdiction. The calendar of events is as follows:

July 17 to 22—Victory Builders track meet. To be held at all playgrounds to determine the all-round physically fit boys in sub-junior class (12 years), junior class (14 years) and senior class (17 years).
July 25 to 30—Boys' and girls' tennis tournament. To be held at Turkey Thicket and Takomo Recreation Center. Singles and doubles in novice junior, novice senior and open (anyone 19 years or under) classes.
July 31, August 1 and 2—Girls' softball tournament at Sherwood playground.
August 1—Boys' swimming meet (preliminaries) at Rosedale pool.
August 2—Boys' swimming met (preliminaries) at Takoma Park, Georgetown, East Potomac, Anacostia and McKinley pools.
August 8—Boys' swimming meet finals at McKinley pool.
August 10—Girls' swimming meet finals at McKinley pool.
August 14, 15, 16—Boys' softball tournament (junior and senior class) at Edgewood playground.
August 22, 23—Boys' and girls' archery tournament.
September 11—Football field day (junior and senior boys) at Central High stadium. Sammy Baugh and other members of the Redskins will stage demonstrations, and Redskin Coach Dud DeGroot will address boys.

Colt Hurler Proves To Be Good Hitter

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP).—Carmine DeRenzo, 21-year-old Italian-American, who was optioned to the Richmond Colts as a pitcher by Jersey City has turned out to be one of the best-hitting chunkers in the Piedmont League. Nor has he been remiss in his mound duties. His 5-3 record so far this season bespeaks his prowess on the mound.

The six-foot southpaw from Staten Island, N. Y., has appeared in 13 games and collected 11 hits in 26 trips for an average of .423. He has hit safely in eight games and in three other contests he was not charged with a time at bat.

Arlington Park

Results

1—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. That-a-Boy, 111 (Freeman) 6.00 3.60 2.80
Alan F., 112 (Groh)..... 4.40 3.60
Black Mark, 102 (Haynes)..... 3.60
Short Shrift, Mordecai, Malhigh, Knight's Quest II, Pat Morvich, Private Howie, Spring Drift, String Band, Valdina Vicar also ran. Time, 1:12.

2—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances. Holdall, 104 (Groh)..... 4.40 2.80 2.40
Float Away, 115 (Campbell)..... 3.20 2.60
Anthem, 111 (Haas)..... 3.60
Powdered Milk, Bushel Basket, Mr. Rabbit, Dec Daze, Mount Vernon II, Oldor, Urge me also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.

3—1¼; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances. Eleinap, 102 (Freeman).. 41.60 16.60 6.00
Chisiam, 107 (Campbell)..... 4.20 2.60
Idle Sun, 115 (Martin)..... 2.40
Royal Risk, Anonymous, Hardwrack, K. Sugar Roll also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

4—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances. Son of Peace, 107 (Martin) 6.80 4.20 4.20
Monk's Mems, 106 (Freeman).. 3.40 3.00
Sayenara, 103 (Morrissey)..... 12.40
Away, Magic Fate, Play Grier, Gremlin, Ibex. Time Was also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances. Bolus, 116 (Corbett)..... 11.20 5.80 4.40
Sun Flower, 106 (Fischer)..... 5.80
Mixer, 108 (Martin)..... 4.00 3.00
Sentinel, Cabin Creek, Verterica, Henry Knight, American Flyer, Bolo Tie, Winter Rules, Menex also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 mi.; $15,000; 3-yr.-olds up; h'cap. Harriet Sue, 103 (Jemas) 33.00 12.20 6.20
Traffic Court, 108 (Bodine).... 8.80 5.00
Happy Issue, 114 (Brooks)..... 3.60
Silvestra, Gold Princess, Burgoo Maid, Mar-Kell also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

7—1 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allow. Rush Act, 107 (Campbell)... 31.20 9.40 6.20
Whose, 110 (Freeman)..... 5.60 3.40
Havaheart, 109 (Bailey)..... 4.40
Fairy Manah, Blueberry Pie, Crest, Kanopolis, Latent also ran. Time, 1:38.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds.
Reward Me, 108 (Brooks) 14.20 7.60 5.00
Papaloi, 107 (Fucci)..... 17.80 10.40
Chance Game, 107 (Groh)..... 3.40
Last Roll, Miss Tullahoma, Rising Light, Gullah, Damie, Bert, River Port, Juke Box, Purple Heart also ran. Time, 1:46.

Ann's Grey Takes Honors At Upperville

Upperville, Va., July 8.—Grey Simon, a 10-year-old gelding owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel of Ellicott City, Md., carried off grand champion honors in the Upperville horse show held near here today.

Upperville, Va., July 8.—After a lapse of a year, the Upperville colt and horse show resumed exhibition today when a crowd of approximately two thousand people gathered on the oak shaded grounds to see excellent performances by top notch horses of this and nearby sections. Every class was well filled and although the management used every effort to complete the show on time, it was nearly dark when the final event was called.

Many fine entries were seen in the thoroughbred classes. The largest winners in these events were W. H. Lipscomb, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville; Rokeby Farm and Peach Brothers, of Upperville, and W. P. Hulbert, of Middleburg. In the half-bred classes, E. L. Reman, of Middleburg, came off with the largest number of ribbons, while Peach Brothers, Upperville horseman, carried away a number of prizes.

Ann's Gray, a lovely gray half-bred mare, won over her stablemate, Chance Pride in the half-bred three-year-old class to capture the second leg on the Challenge Bowl in the registered half-bred three-year-old class for her owners the Peach Brothers. These horsemen returned a former bowl in 1934. There were only two entries in this class.

The Founder's Cup, one of the prized trophies of the show, for horses bred and owned in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties, was won by Mrs. D. N. Lee's Prompt Payment, ridden by Shirley Payne. The classes for larger ponies were won by Miss Peggy K. Hamilton's Miss Fox, ridden by the owner, while her brother Jimmy Hamilton took second place in the jumping class on Tops and was third in the saddle class. Storm Pearl, owned by the Misses Read and Miss Terry Drury's Punch placed first in the classes for smaller ponies.

Splendid performance were seen in the hunter classes which took most of the afternoon's program. The prizes were scattered showing the keen competition in all numbers. Clifton's Glory, owned by Dr. L. A. Allen put up a splendid performance in all his classes. Also performing well were Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's Big Boy and Portmaker. Mrs. Edward Lasker's Jambol performed splendidly to win the Olympic course. Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel's Grey Simon was a consistent winner as also were U. S. Randle's Troop and Claws.

Summaries:
HEAVY DRAFT MARE AND FOAL—Won by Flora and foal, Ridge Farm, Upperville; second, Nell and foal, Blue Ridge Farm; third, Astoria de Moen and foal, H. C. Thompson & Son, Hillsboro.
HEAVY DRAFT 2-YEAR-OLDS AND OVER—Won by Lottie, Ayrshire Farm, Upperville; second, Nell, Ayrshire Farm; third, Farceur's Mademoiselle, H. C. Thompson.
HALF-BRED BROOK MARES—Won by Lucille II, E. L. Tedman, Middleburg; second, Ann Duvall, Peach Brothers, Upperville; third, Leonora, Mrs. James H. Van Alen, New York.
HALF-BRED FOALS—Won by entry owned by E. L. Redman; second, entry, E. L. Redman; third, entry, Peach Brothers.
HALF-BRED YEARLINGS—Won by One More Pennant, E. L. Redman; second, Polly Fair, Mr. Redman; third, Dutell, Peach Bros.
THOROUGHBRED BROOD MARES—Won by Ruella, Rokeby Farm, Upperville; second, Mollie Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville; third, School Teacher, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Upperville.
THOROUGHBRED SUCKLINGS—Won by entry, Brookmeade Farm, Upperville; second, entry, Rokeby Farm; third, Rise-to-Follow, William C. Langley, New York.
PONIES UNDER SADDLE UNDER 12 HANDS—Won by Storm Pearl, Misses Pamela and Carolina Read, Middleburg; second, Punch, Miss Terry Rrury, Orange; third, Ginger, Joan and Joseph Lacey, jr., Upperville.
PONIES OVER JUMPS, UNDER 12 HANDS—Won by Punch, Miss Terry Drury; second, King, Misses Pamela and Carolina Read; third, Twinkle, Miss J. Carroll Tschinger, Cockeyville.
HALF-BRED 2-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Grand Jean, Peach Bros.; second, Marksman, E. L. Redman; third, entry, H. P. Metcalf, Middleburg.
MODEL CLASS—Won by Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edell, Ellicott City; second, Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime, Warrenton; third, Claws, U. S. Randle, Warrenton.
OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher, agent, Warrenton; second, Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; third, Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh.
HALF-BRED 3-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Ann's Grey, Peach Brothers; second, Chance Pride, Peach Brothers.
LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS — Won by Clifton's Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester; second, Substitution, Meander Farm, Locust Dale, Va.; third, Hylo-Ladd, Waverly Farm, Warrenton.
THOROUGHBRED YEARLING FILLIES—Won by entry, W. H. Linscomb; second, entry, W. H. Linscomb; third, entry, Blue Ridge Farm.
THOROUGHBRED YEARLING COLT—Won by entry, W. P. Hulbert, Middleburg; second, entry, Peach Brothers; third, entry, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:12. Owner, Mrs. Clair Furr. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Dress Rock	2¹	1⁴	1⁴	1⁴	$0.90
6	Victory Flight	1hd	2²	2¹	2²	4.30
1	Preeque	3	4¹	3²	3½	4.00
2	Busy Time	7½	3½	3½	4³	9.00
7	Good Wriskey	3½	2½	4hd	5⁴	32.80
8	Custer	4¹	6hd	6½	6²	36.30
5	Great Horde	6½	8	8	7³	35.60
3	Sea Cupstomer	5¹	7½	7½	8	33.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DRESS ROCK (Kelly)..... 3.80 3.00 2.20
VICTORY FLIGHT (Dufford)... 3.60 2.20
PREEQUE (Hummer)..... 2.40

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:40½. Owner, George E. Harris. Value, $525. Time, 1:18⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Plain Bill	1½	1¹	1²	1⁴	$4.60
3	†Pendencerio	5½	4hd	3¹	2²	17.90
5	Alice Dodge	7¹	5½	4¹	3²	32.20
7	Scootie	4¹	6½	5¹	4hd	2.90
4	Kes	8	7¹	6²	5¹	10.50
6	Accrington	2¹	2¹	2³	6²	5.40
8	Rollicking	6¹	8	8	7³	29.80
2	June Pennant	3²	3½	7½	8	12.20

†Disqualified and placed third.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
PLAIN BILL (McGuinn)... 4.60 3.20 3.00
ALICE DODGE (Carrillo)..... 14.40 10.00
PENDENCERIO (Tammaro)..... 5.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.00.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17. Owner, J. W. Etheridge. Value, $525. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Omastone	3¹	3¹	1½	1nk	$1.70
2	Athalish	1¹	1½	2½	2²	38.20
5	Bob Junior	6²	4hd	4¹	3¹	7.30
8	Cheater	2¹	2½	3¹	4³	14.20
3	Destination	5¹	6²	8²	5²	1.50
6	Buz	4½	5hd	6²	6²	26.20
4	Big Soldier	8	8	8	7³	67.00
1	Swirlalong	7¹	7²	7²	8	10.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
OMASTONE (Tammaro)..... 5.40 3.40 2.80
ATHALIAN (Dufford)..... 20.60 7.80
BOB JUNIOR (Scott)..... 4.20

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:46. Owner W. M. Richardson. Value, $525. Time, 1:29⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Myrtle M	3¹	4¹	5hd	1ns	$7.10
1	Truda	6²	6½	6¹	2nk	5.40
5	Doctor's Nurse	4½	5²	3¹	3¹	6.50
3	Daring	2²	2²	1¹	4½	1.70
4	Beau Briar	7	7	7	5³	24.50
8	Sickle Dart	5²	3½	4½	6²	8.60
7	Pamas Time	1hd	1²	2²	7	8.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MYRTLE M. (Tammaro)..... 16.20 8.20 4.40
TRUDA (Edens)..... 6.40 3.80
DOCTOR'S NURSE (Hummer)..... 4.40

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 3:16½. Owner, Virginia D. Waple. Value, $800. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Wiseshot	5½	5¹	4½	1ns	$2.80
6	Cuantos	2½	1¹	1²	2ns	2.10
4	Lost And Found	1¹	2²	2¹	3²	23.20
5	Strolling Don	6²	6²	6²	4²	4.60
2	Lit Up	4²	4½	5²	5²	7.00
3	Gypsy Moth	7	7	7	6	43.90
1	Market Place	3¹	3²	3¹	†	4.80

†Lost rider.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WISESHOT (Tammaro)..... 7.60 3.80 2.60
CUANTOS (Dufford)..... 3.80 3.00
LOST AND FOUND (McGuinn)..... 4.60

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:36. Owner, S. H. Rogers. Value to winner, $600. Time, 1:48.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Which Two	1¹	1¹	1¹	1²	$15.20
5	Fondenelle	4¹	4²	2¹	2½	2.10
6	Five-O-Four	6½	5¹	4½	3¹	1.60
1	Waugh Pop	2²	2hd	3²	4²	4.10
3	Longvallee	3¹	3²	5²	5²	12.20
4	Pigeon	2¹	3nk	6²	6²	28.50
2	Shell Rock	5²	6¹	7	7	18.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WHICH TWO (McGuinn)..... 32.40 12.40 4.60
FONDENELLA (Edens)..... 4.20 2.80
FIVE-O-FOUR (Tammaro)..... 2.60

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:37. Owner, L. S. Stewart. Value, $525. Time, 1:49.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Rough Egg	3hd	3½	1½	1nk	$2.70
6	Buckeye	2¹	1½	2¹	2¹	5.60
1	Lady Longworth	6²	2hd	3¹	3hd	9.60
3	Strumming	4½	5½	5hd	4²	3.50
2	Merrily Go	5³	7½	6½	5²	11.40
4	City Judge	1²	3½	4²	6	8.60
5	Say Judge	7	7	7	7	45.40

†Pulled up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ROUGH EGG (Scott)..... 7.40 4.20 2.80
BUCKEYE (Tammaro)..... 5.40 3.60
LADY LONGWORTH (Edens)..... 8.00

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:06. Owner, W. R. Hardesty. Value, $525. Time, 1:50⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Miss Defiance	3½	1hd	1²	1¹	$1.10
2	Morocco D.	6½	6²	4½	2½	5.00
5	Homely Joe	4½	3½	2¹	3½	30.20
7	Stable	8	7¹	7²	4⁴	10.80
4	Mint Play	2¹	2½	3½	5⁴	4.10
8	Grey Prince	7²	8	8	6½	11.30
1	Lightstone	5½	5¹	6hd	7½	3.70
6	Nutmeg Lass	1¹	4²	5½	8	31.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MISS DEFIANCE (Tammaro) 4.20 2.40 2.60
MOROCCO (Coker)..... 2.80 2.60
HOMELY JOE (Wright)..... 7.00

Could You
LOOK THEM
In The Face and Say
"I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan

Could you face Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan who lost five sons at sea in 1943?

Could you face Captain Ted Lawson who lost a leg and suffered many other hardships in China after completing his mission of bombing Tokyo?

Could you face Al Schmid who lost the use of one eye on Guadalcanal after killing 200 Japs. All the decorations in the world could not replace this loss.

Could you face the parents, wives, or children of the fliers who bombed Tokyo, were taken prisoners, and were executed in cold blood by the Japanese?

Could you face any of the boys and men at Walter Reed Hospital here in Washington who have been injured on one or the other of our many battle fronts?

Official U. S. Navy Photograph
Marine Pvt. Al Schmid

Now, honestly, could you face any of them and say truthfully, "I can't afford another War Bond?"

Get in this fight, too!
BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY
—The Washington Post—

City News in Brief

Mechanic Is Fatally Injured By Gas Blast in His Kitchen

Joseph B. Thompson, 26, of 1806 Burke st. se., a mechanic with the Capital Transit Co., was fatally injured last night in the kitchen of his home when a spark of a refrigerator motor is believed by police to have ignited gas from unlighted jets of a stove. The explosion that followed set fire to the room and brought neighbors to the scene.

Thompson was found unconscious in the burning kitchen with blankets nailed over the doorway and all of the gas jets of the stove turned on, by Ralph Nottingham of 1804 Burke st. se., according to police. Another neighbor, Burt W. Kline of 1812 Burke st. se., and Nottingham removed the victim to the front porch and called the fire department rescue squad.

Removed to Casualty Hospital, Thompson died 20 minutes after receiving treatment for first and second degree burns on the face and body.

His wife, Viola, was away at the time of the accident.

Oppose Extradition

Isadore Hillman of 1820 Newton st. nw. and Charles A. Burke of the 200 block of Connecticut ave. nw. appeared before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday to protest their removal to New York, where they are under indictment on a charge of selling 1000 cases of whisky at double the ceiling price. Attorney William Lichtenberg, representing Hillman and Burke, who were released last month on $1000 bond, claimed that the Government had not shown probable cause in issuing information for the arrest. Turnage took the case under advisement.

Coal Shortage Seen

District householders using coal for heating will face a serious shortage this coming winter, according to predictions released yesterday by the Solid Fuels Administration.

Available supplies of bituminous will be 10 per cent under last year's, while the cut in anthracite will be 12 per cent. Under these conditions the agency suggested placing orders early, checking heating equipment for efficiency, and using a coke mixture whenever feasible.

Returns to Howard

Dr. Theodore R. George, graduate of the Howard University medical school, is back at his post as clinical assistant at Howard, after a year's residence in ophthalmology at the City Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. George described his work in Cleveland as "the finest experience of my life." Dr. George will resume private practice at 1238 Columbia rd. nw.

Studies to Aid Veterans

To provide the trained personnel needed to handle the ever-increasing amount of service requested by returning members of the armed forces and their families, the Red Cross National Headquarters announced yesterday that 75 Home Service scholarships in accredited schools of social work are available. Candidates must be U. S. citizens between 21 and 40 and graduates of accredited colleges. The scholarships provide full tuition plus $65 a month for one academic year. Local applications should be made at 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., by July 15.

Kin in Circus Disaster

Thompson E. Woodward of 6801 Pineway drive, Hyattsville, an employe of the Department of Agriculture, received news yesterday that two close relations were among the victims of the Hartford circus disaster. Woodward's brother, Edwin G. Woodward, dean of the University of Connecticut school of agriculture, is in critical condition at Hartford Municipal Hospital, while his brother's wife is listed as missing.

Swope a Delegate

Dr. Chester D. Swope of 2812 34th pl. nw. will serve in the house of delegates of the forty-eighth congress of the American Osteopathic Association which opens next week in Chicago.

Things to Come

The District Red Cross Canteen will observe its second anniversary today in the garden behind the chapter house at 1730 E st. nw. Men and women of the armed forces will be guests of honor . . . The Junior Hadassah Society will hold an outdoor social tomorrow night in Rock Creek Park, grove 11. Servicemen are invited to attend.

U.S. Prisoners Get Kits

American prisoners of war in eight Japanese prison camps have recently received recreation kits supplied by the National War Fund. The kits contained books, occupational equipment and games.

Hurt in Fight on Bus

Howard Webster, 43, of 1327 N st. nw., a barber at Walter Reed Hospital, was in Gallinger Hospital yesterday with a head injury following a dispute with a Capital Transit bus driver Thursday night at 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The driver, James B. Jepen, 43, of 412 11th st. ne., told police that Webster got on his bus near Walter Reed Hospital and fell asleep. When aroused at the terminal, he became argumentative, police quoted the driver as saying.

New Issue Filed

Philadelphia, July 8 (AP).—National Automotive Fibers, Inc., Detroit, Mich., has registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission 85,310 shares of $1 par value common stock, the SEC announced today.

Died

BABSON, MARY M. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, MARY M. BABSON, mother of Ruth I. Mulray, Helen P. Ridgeway and Olive E. Patterson of California. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BARTON, Serg. WILLIAM H., JR. On Friday, July 7, 1944 at New York City, N. Y., Serg. WILLIAM H. BARTON, JR., beloved husband of Celia Barton. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, July 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAUER, CHRISTINA LOUISE. On Thursday, July 6, 1944, at her residence, 4201 4th st. nw., CHRISTINA LOUISE BAUER, wife of the late Frederick C. Bauer and mother of Harry G. Bauer, Pauline A. Bauer, Mrs. Carrie L. Porter, Mrs. Frieda M. Magnor of St. Paul, Minn., and the late Frederick W. Bauer. Services at the above residence on Monday, July 10, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at Trinity Lutheran Church, 4th and E sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CREMER, HARRIET HUNTER. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 6, 1944, at Herricks Landing, Me., HARRIET HUNTER CREMER of 112 C st. se., daughter of the late John D. Cremer and the late Lucy H. Cremer, sister of Randall Cremer, Pelham Manor, N. Y., and John Dorland Cremer of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m. from her residence. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Reading and Huntingdon, Pa., papers, please copy.

FLYNT, CELEST. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, CELEST FLYNT, beloved mother of Richard V., Vernan G., and Bernes C. Flynt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HUTCHISON, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Thursday, July 6, 1944, SARAH ELIZABETH HUTCHISON of Herndon, Va., beloved wife of the late Lycurgus Hutchison and mother of Mrs. Carrie Wrenn, Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Lula Madison, State College, Pa.; Robert Lee, Washington, D. C.; E. Barbour, Herndon, Va.; Richard H., Laurel, Md., and Lyle Emory Hutchison of Washington, D. C. Also surviving are 26 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, July 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

JOHNSON, GRACE MAY. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, GRACE MAY JOHNSON of the Cliifton Terrace Apts. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Saturday. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Sunday, July 9, at 4 p. m. Interment Jewett, Conn.

KIDWELL, ROSA L. On Thursday, July 6, 1944, at her residence, 106 Madison st. nw., ROSA L. KIDWELL. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairfax Courthouse Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

LYNCH, J. A. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, J. A. LYNCH, husband of Louise Glass Lynch. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers' Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURRAY, JOSEPH O. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOSEPH O. MURRAY, beloved husband of the late Otilla W. Murray of 56 St. Paul st., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at his late residence Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

REST, FREDERICK WILLIAM. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at his residence, 6910 Wilmington rd., Glen Echo, Md., FREDERICK WILLIAM REST, beloved husband of Mary S. Rest, father of Harry R., Fred L., William F., Ollie Eleanor, Bobby L., Dorothy L., Christine, Catherine, Rose and Francis Rest. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts., nw. until Monday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at Our Lady of Victory Church, Reservoir rd. and MacArthur blvd. at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBERSON, RUNICE L. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, RUNICE L. ROBERSON, beloved husband of Frances E. Roberson and father of Mrs. Raymond Lawson and Raymond L., James E., Runice L., Jr., Marshall C., and Edgar A. Roberson, and brother of Marshall Roberson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSE, EDITH SWOPE. On Friday, July 7, 1944, at Providence Hospital, EDITH SWOPE ROSE. She is survived by her husband and a son and daughter. Services at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 16th st. nw., on Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Mrs. Rose recently retired from the position of supervisor of home economics in the public schools of Chester, Pa.

SLOAN, FREDIE LATIMER. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 6 1944, at her residence, 1734 Lanier pl. nw., FREDIE LATIMER SLOAN, wife of the late Charles G. Sloan, mother of Mark McK. Sloan and sister of Marie L. Latimer and Mark C. Latimer. Services at the above residence on Monday, July 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., at 10 a. m., where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Churchyard, Beltsville, Md.

STURGEON, WILLIAM FRANCIS, SR. On Thursday, July 6, 1944, at his residence, 132 3rd st. se., Apt. 2, WILLIAM FRANCIS STURGEON, Sr., beloved husband of the late Agnes Elizabeth Sturgeon and father of William Francis Sturgeon, Jr. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Gotham Banks Start Midyear Net Reports

By Bernard S. O'Hare

New York, July 8 (AP).—The big Wall Street banks started something new this week when they issued complete midyear earnings statements.

Moving with the popular trend toward more information for stockholders, the banks relieved Wall Street statisticians of an old chore which consisted of taking the quarterly condition statements, adding this, subtracting that and dividing the result by something else to get an approximate idea of how much a bank earned in a given quarter.

Under the old system bank stockholders of course learned finally how much money their institutions made, but in most instances they had to wait for the annual meetings, held after the end of the year.

Taking the lead in the innovation were the Chase National Bank, largest in the world with resources approaching five billion dollars; National City Bank, second largest, and such institutions as Guaranty Trust, New York Trust and J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc.

The banks chose a good period for disclosing their earnings since the first half of the year was marked by expansion in virtually all departments.

Chase Bank reported operating profits of $9,134,000, equal to $1.23 a share, compared with $7,276,000 or 98 cents a share in the first six months of 1943. National City Bank earned a balance equal to $1.27 a share compared with $1.09 and Guaranty Trust $8.95 a share against 8.57. These were exclusive of profits from the sale of securities.

J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., reported first half earnings of $2,702,151, including security profits, or $18.51 a share, but gave no comparisons with a year ago.

Schenley Net Rises Sharply in 9 Months

New York, July 8 (AP).—Schenley Distillers Corp. and subsidiaries report net income of $11,918,684 for the nine months ended May 31, equal to $8.95 a common share, compared with $6,954,738, or $5 a common share, for the same period last year.

The report said that common shares had been increased since May 31 on the basis of three shares of common stock ($3.33 1/3 par value) for each two shares of common stock ($5.00 par value) formerly outstanding.

Earnings for the nine months ended May 31 therefore were equivalent to $5.96 a share on 1,890,000 shares of common stock now outstanding against $3.33 a share for the like period of 1943 when calculated with the same number of shares.

Steel Payrolls Rise To New High in May

New York, July 8 (AP).—Payrolls and average weekly earnings in the steel industry climbed to new record levels in May, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today.

Aggregate wages of $145,427,000 in May compared with $138,860,000 in April and $137,404,000 in May of last year. The previous record was $145,285,000, in March of this year.

Wage earners received an average of $1.184 an hour, the institute said, and worked an average of 47.5 hours a week for an indicated average weekly paycheck of $56.25. Total employes in the industry averaged 569,000 during May against 573,000 in April and 632,000 in May of last year.

Stocks' Market Value Up 2 Billion in June

New York, July 8 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange said today the market value of all its listed stocks was $53,067,698,691 as of June 30 compared with $50,964,039,424 on May 31.

There were 1242 stock issues aggregating 1,492,874,003 shares on June 30. Average price was $35.55 against $34.14 on May 31. A year ago the average market valuation was $33.27.

Plywood Production Increases in Period

Production of softwood plywood in the first four months this year increased 8 per cent over the same period of 1943, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The increase was attributed to an improved log supply. The 504,000,000 square feet produced in the January-April period was nearly 20 per cent below 1942, the record year.

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

CANTALOUPES—Western stock market weak; salmon meats, California, Jumbos, 27s, 5.00@6.00; 36s, 5.50@7.00; 45s, 6.50; standards, 45s, 5.00; Texas, standards, 45s, best, 3.50; poorer, 1.50; Southern stock, market weak, supplies light; North Carolina section, salmon meats, standards, all sizes, 4.00@5.00; few sales, 5.20; two-third crates, 1.50@1.75.

HONEYBALLS—Market steady; California, Jumbos, 36s, 7.50@8.00; 45s, 8.00; 27s, 7.00; standards, 45s, 7.00; ponys, 54s, 6.00.

CELERY—Market slightly weaker; half crates, individually washed, all sizes, New York, 6.50@7.00; New Jersey, 6.00.

CORN—Market dull; supplies liberal; New Jersey, bushel baskets, yellow, 2.00@2.25; North Carolina, sacks, 5 dozen, white and yellow, 1.75@2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady; bushel baskets, Eastern Shore Maryland, 2.25; North Carolina, 2.00@2.50; Pennsylvania, fine quality, 2.75.

LETTUCE—Market steady; Iceberg type, California, 4s, crates 5 dozen, fair condition, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.00; New Jersey, half crates, 2 dozen, 1.75@2.00; 18s, 1.75.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, New Jersey and Eastern Shore Virginia, 2.75; California, sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 3.15@3.25; reds, 2.75; Texas, 25-lb. sacks, white bermudas, U. S. 1, 2.40.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. 1, North Carolina, 3.65@3.75; Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.75; California, long whites, 4.25.

TOMATOES—Market steady; Maryland and Virginia, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6s, 3.00@3.50; poorer, 2.00@2.50; New Jersey, 12-qt. climax baskets, 3.00@3.50; nearby sections, bushel baskets, 10.00@11.00; half-bushel baskets, 4.25@5.00.

PEACHES—Market steady; North Carolina, bushel baskets Carmans, U. S. 1, 2-in. minimum and 1¾-in. minimum, 3.00@4.00; Hileys, 2¼-in. minimum, 3.50@6.50; 2-in. minimum, 5.00@6.50; Slappeys, 2-in. minimum and 2½-in. minimum, 5.00@6.50; Jubilees, 2-in. and larger, 5.00@6.50; South Carolina, half-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. 1, 1¾-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00; Virginia, bushel baskets, Red Birds, U. S. 1, 2¼-in., 4.00@4.50; fair quality, 3.00@3.50.

WATERMELONS—Market steady; truck receipts moderate; Georgia, Tom Watsons, 20 lbs. average, 70; 27 lbs. average, 85; 32 lbs. average, 1.20; long gray type 32 lbs. average, $1.20; Cannonballs, 27 lbs. average, 90; South Carolina, truck receipts, Cannonballs and Cuban Queens, 20 lbs. average, 75 each.

APPLES—Market steady; very few sales; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Maryland and Virginia, Transparents, 2½-in. minimum, 41.25@1.75; 2-in. minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75; Early Harvest, 2-in. minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2¼-in. minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-in. minimum, 3.50@4.00; Red Astrachans, 1¾-in. minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00.

Commodity Index

New York, July 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced 107.52, new 1944 high; previous day, 107.23; week ago, 107.41; month ago, 107.06; year ago, 105.51.

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.52	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 855,360 shares; previous day, 1,277,430 shares; week ago, 646,540 shares; year ago, 478,170 shares; two years ago, 153,650 shares; January 1 to date, 139,833,525 shares; year ago, 178,144,732 shares; two years ago, 55,454,101 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Ind.	149.63	150.16	149.48	150.02	+0.67
20 Rails	42.24	42.54	42.17	42.48	+0.46
15 Utils.	24.39	24.45	24.30	24.43	+0.15
65 Stks.	53.55	53.78	53.47	53.72	+0.33

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 35,500; rails, 96,710; utilities, 33,200; 65 stocks, 163,310.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	62¾	62	62	—1
Adams Exp	3	13	12⅞	13	.....
Adams-Millis	1	31	31	31	.....
Addressog-Mult.	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Air Reduc	9	41¾	41½	41½	.....
Alaska Juneau	21	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	.....
Allegheny Corp	12	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Alleg pf	50	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl.	4	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Allied Mills	9	30½	30½	30½	.....
Allied Strs	54	21⅝	20½	21⅝	+1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	40⅜	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	118¾	115¾	115¾	—1¼
Alpha P Cem.	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
Amal Leather	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Amerada Pet.	3	110½	110	110½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del.	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	6	71¾	71¾	71¾	.....
Am Bank Note	4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	7	18⅝	18⅜	18½	.....
Am Brake Shoe	2	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Am Cable&R	148	13½	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	92	92	92	— ⅛
Am Car&Fdy	29	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf	2	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	2	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Am Colortype	3	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	25	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Enka	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pwr	10	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf.	1	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf.	9	22⅞	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L.	58	8¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice	8	7	7	7	.....
Am Locomotive	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Loco	38	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf.	2	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
Am M&Fdy	5	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	9	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Par & Li	10	3	3	3	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	12	52	50¾	52	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	9	47⅛	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad & StS.	39	12	11¾	12	.....
Am Roll Mill	33	17	17	17	.....
Am Saf Razor	3	17¼	17	17¼	.....
Am Seating	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	43	42¼	43	43	.....
Am Snuff	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	.....
Am Stl Fdrs.	46	27	27	27½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	14	163⅞	163¼	163⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	72⅛	72⅛	72⅜	+ ⅛
Am Toh B	3	73	72¾	73	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	7	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	25	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	6	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf.	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	46	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	40	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Anch Hock Gl.	3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	37	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill or pf.	1	93	93	93	.....
Armstrong Cork	3	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const.	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Artloom Corp	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	20	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	12	70¾	69¾	70¾	+1
Atch T & S F pf	1	96½	96½	96½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Li	16	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Indies	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	19	32½	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	26	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	13	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Bald Loco ct.	107	22⅞	22¾	22½	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	156	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	16	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	3	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph.	2	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros.	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	10	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	17	16¾	16¾	.....
Bayuk Cigars	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Beatrice Cream	5	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Beech Airc	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	18	13½	13	13	.....
Bendix Aviat	41	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Best Foods	17	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	19	66	65½	66	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf	3	125½	125½	125½	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	4	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	7	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Boeing Airplane	22	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅜
Bond Strs	2	42⅞	42¾	42½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
Boston & Maine	10	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Bower Roll Bear	1	42¼	42¼	41½	.....
Braniff Airw	4	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	10	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	.....
Briggs Mfg	10	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	5	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
Brunswick-Balke	10	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	16	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	300	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅜
Budd Wheel	65	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	19¼	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	40	39	40	+1⅛
Burling Mills	4	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅜
Burr Add Mach	21	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Bush Terminal	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	8	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	6	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co.	7	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅜
Calif Packing	4	30	30	30	.....
Callahan-Z Ld.	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Calumet & Hec	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Campbell Wy	9	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	85	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A.	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl.	2	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅜
Carriers & Gen	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Case (J I) Co.	7	38⅜	38	38¼	+ ⅜
Caterpil Tract	15	52⅞	52⅜	52⅞	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp.	6	37⅛	37⅛	37¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
Cent Aguirre	5	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	.....
Cent RR NJ	4	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Century Ribbon	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Cerro de Pas	2	36	36	36	.....
Certain-td Prod	6	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
Checker Cab	5	45	44	45	+2
Ches & Ohio	15	46½	46	46½	+ ½
Chi & E Ill	8	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4	16⅜	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	25	7¼	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	10	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W wi	27	28¾	28⅛	28½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	18	18	18	.....
Chi&NW pf wi	46	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr	19	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab.	4	18½	17¼	18½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	3	3⅛	3	3	.....
Chrysler Corp.	10	96½	95½	95⅝	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel.	2	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Cluett Peabody	1	39	39	39	.....
Coca-Cola	11	131½	131½	131½	+ 1¼
Colgate-Palm-P.	3	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.	2	34¾	34⅝	34¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	23	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ 1⅛
Colum Gas Syst A	23	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Colum G&E	44	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	82½	82½	82½	.....
Colum Pict	5	21⅜	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	6	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅜
Comw'lth & Sou	121	18½	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Com&South pf	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅜
Com'wealth Ed	13	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
Conde Nast	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	2	27	27	27	.....
Consol Cigar	2	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cigar pf	10	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Cons Edison	20	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
ConsFilm Ind pf	7	24¼	24	24	.....
Cons Laundries	12	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	26	15	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Cons Vultee pf	3	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	2	47⅛	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	25	9⅝	9¾	9½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	3	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	39	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess	13	19	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper Bessem pf	50	45	44½	44½	—1
Copperweld Stl	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	59	58¾	59	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	9	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅜
Coty Inc	1	9	7	7	.....
Coty International	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Crane Co	8	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	25	25	25	.....
Crosley Corp	3	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛

Section II
Sunday, July 9, 1944

The Washington Post

War Reviews Commentators
Editorials

War Now Centers In Russia, Saipan

Study of Two Areas Reveals Our Strategy, Scale of Operations

By Fletcher Pratt

WITH the Italian campaign now clearly relegated to the position of a subsidiary operation and the Normandy beachhead consolidated but as yet important only for the German forces it pins down, the center of the war is quite clearly in two places—Russia and Saipan.

From a little contemplation of both and their attendant circumstances one can begin to gain a rough idea of the scale of the operations and, indeed, of Allied strategy.

The Russians already have reported 135,000 Germans captured in the great offensive that has stepped forward from Vitebsk to Minsk in less than a month. This figure is something to look at. It represents nine full-strength infantry divisions.

This gives a rough idea of the scale of the fighting on the Russian plain, for this many prisoners taken means that the casualties in killed and wounded are probably at least as heavy and even though the operations have been a major defeat for the Germans, the figure can hardly represent more than a fraction of the troops engaged on their side.

In fact, its scale is the most arresting thing about the great combat in Russia, for two reasons; one, of course, that this does not represent the collapse of Hitler's empire but only some damage to it—and if the Germans can take losses like that without giving up they are obviously still pretty strong and our invasion in the west obviously still has about as many Germans to deal with as the Soviets are handling now.

Even the great victory the Russians have won by no means points to the immediate end of Hitler's Reich, for there are positions behind positions still to be overcome, not the least of them the network of marshes and lakes where Hindenburg won his big victory over the Russians in 1914.

Prisoners Point to Possible Sign of Break

The other point about the scale of the operations, and especially of this figure of prisoners, is its indication, at long last, that the great German army is beginning to break up. It confirms the lesson of Italy in this one respect: the figures in German prisoners were altogether too high for the numbers engaged if the German army was to be regarded as still sound.

The point is reinforced by the statement from the usually very restrained and even pessimistic British Ministry of Economic Warfare, that the Nazis are really now beginning to feel the pinch for oil that so many people were so quick to predict five years ago.

The idea that the Germans are really running short of oil is confirmed by the surest of all indicators—that of action. If the targets hit by Allied bombing raids since April are listed, it will be found that the oil refineries and synthetic gasoline plants have received by far the greatest share of the attention.

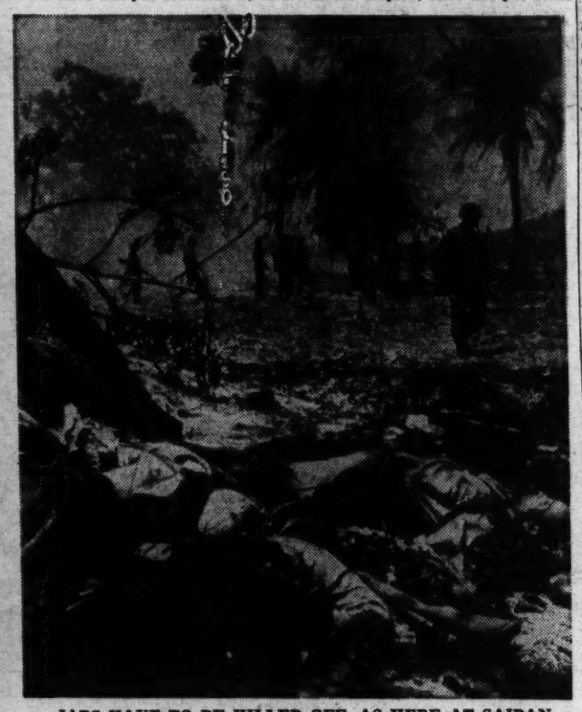
Once before, over a year ago, it looked as though a crack had developed in the Nazi structure. The crisis then was in transportation, and Allied raids were directed consistently against railroad shops, yards, and the trains themselves. The Germans managed to work out of that one by giving rolling stock No. 1 priority in their production system.

But it will be far less easy for them to solve the refinery question. The single unit is so much larger and takes so much longer to construct. The whole machine can be put out of action so much more readily by the destruction of only one of its parts.

In the Pacific there is not only no sign of the Japanese cracking but there are a good many indications of exactly how serious the task of beating them still is.

Everyone was shocked when the casualty reports from Tarawa came in. Those on Saipan have been far higher than at Tarawa. The campaign is by no means over yet and Saipan is only part of the outer Japanese bulwark.

We have not yet touched the heart of the empire, have not yet come



JAPS HAVE TO BE KILLED OFF, AS HERE AT SAIPAN
. . . Tokyo tries to convince us cost of ten million is too high

in contact with more than a fraction of that Japanese army which will have to be beaten, root and branch, before the war in the East is won.

Everywhere we have come in contact with them the Japanese fight a war of extermination. They just have to be killed off and their present strategy is that of trying to convince us that it will be too long and too expensive a process to kill 10 million Japanese.

The answer in American strategy is beginning to become clearer as operations develop. It consists of by-passing many garrison points and islands, seizing base after base in zones ever more forward, reaching toward central Japan itself. Apparently, the theory is that if we can get there and tip over the government headed by the army and navy chiefs, the Japs out in the still unsubdued foreign possessions will give up without being picked off one by one.

Communiques Reveal Futility of First Hopes

But what if this shouldn't work out?

At one time it seemed possible that we might be able to force a surrender of Japs in the outlying islands by cutting off their supplies; if they would not surrender, letting them starve to death or exhaust their ammunition.

A little study of the communiques from the MacArthur command demonstrates that this hope was futile. On Bougainville, where our forces landed more than a year ago, the Japs are still fighting and the front seems to be relatively static. That is, with allowance for the jungle conditions, the business has settled down to one of trench warfare, of siege.

At Kavieng and Rabaul the Japs are still in possession. The communiques still speak of so many hundred tons of bombs being dumped on these places. They are probably of no great importance as bases any more, since a base is an operating center from which one sends out expeditions. But the enemy still holds them and if he is left alone, apparently it is believed, he will work up strength enough at these places to make some kind of counterattack.

The leapfrogging campaign is thus still an experiment on a vast scale. The only proof of its efficacy will be when metropolitan Japan is reached and we can find out whether these outposts in the islands will quit.

Even if this happens, there is obviously still a long way to go, for even at Saipan we are nearly as far from hitting central Japan as the Japs themselves were from us when they took Attu and Kiska. If it doesn't work out, if after attacking Japan in Japan the garrisons in the islands continue to hold out, then we have before us an operation that may well last for many years.

Winning the naval war against the Japs means only that we deprived them of the ability to attack us and enabled our troops to reach positions from which they can be attacked.

GERMAN HIGH COMMAND STAFF MEETINGS IN 1918 became tense during July. Here Field Marshal von Hindenburg points out difficulties to Kaiser Wilhelm and Chief of Staff Gen. Erich Ludendorff. (See story below.) Ludendorff, incidentally, although father of neopaganism in Germany, died in a Catholic hospital surrounded by nuns

THIS JULY FINDS HITLER and his generals studying the same kind of problems the Kaiser faced in 1918. Here it's Der Fuehrer and Marshal von Rundstedt, since ousted from his command in the West. Gen. Guenther von Kluge succeeds him

'Events As They Did Really Happen Are Likely to Repeat Themselves'

Germany Worried During July—26 Years Ago

By George Connery

"Though I have the most complete confidence in our strength and determination to conquer, I am bound to put the question . . ."

It was Count von Hertling, German imperial chancellor, talking at the secret meeting of the Hightest German military figures at Spa, July 1, 1918.

Actually he knew—and so did others present, from the Kaiser on down—that even at that date there were only two military possibilities: a compromise peace or defeat.

Today, 26 years later, another German general staff is answering similar questions, again in utmost secrecy.

In the two situations there are obvious parallels, and some not so obvious differences. Now, as then, Germany is fighting in the west and in the east. Then Russia had been defeated and had signed a treaty, but disorders, guerilla warfare and an uncertain Russian political situation meant that the front hadn't been eliminated. Then, as now, Germany's allies were beginning to fall away from her.

Only People Change

Because of her European conquests, the sea blockade of Germany this July isn't as effective as in 1918, but 26 years ago Allied bombers were not circling the Reich almost at will.

Germans trained in the military tradition and responsible for the fate of their country did the reasoning and deciding a quarter of a century ago. The significant point is that the same type of personality and mentality is now making fatal decisions for the German nation today.

The Reichswehr is a fraternity, military observers say, and though its personnel may change, its reaction tends to follow a set pattern.

This combination of conditions and personalities lends a tone of timeliness to quotations from the German leaders in the last year of the First World War.

Here are other interesting excerpts from that secret July conference between the imperial chancellor. Count von Hertling, Field Marshal von Hindenburg and the first quartermaster, General Ludendorff:

Chancellor: "What course will the war now take? I am bound to put the question—can we destroy England?"

Main Headquarters: "We cannot destroy her, but we can greatly weaken her."

Pershing Gets In

Chancellor: "If England ever became ready to negotiate for fear of falling entirely under the dominant influence of America, would we listen to her?"

Main Headquarters: "Of course, main headquarters has never refused to do otherwise."

Chancellor: "We are therefore agreed that our first step is to strike with all our might once more and then be ready for a reasonable appeal."

During the next month the Germans renewed their drive on Paris and it was stopped. The Allies then launched their great offensive, Germans were pushed back without let-up. August 11, 1918, organization of the first American field army under General Pershing was announced.

At a German General Headquarters, August 14, 1918, conference, when the Kaiser, Crown Prince, Chancellor Von Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Adjutant General Von Plessen, Chief of Civil Cabinet Von Berg, Chief of Military Cabinet, Baron Von Marschall, were present, the Foreign Secretary described the foreign situation:

At the moment the enemy's determination and confidence in victory were greater than ever. To a certain extent this was explained by their recent military success in the west, but the main reason was their original evergrowing conviction that the Allies, with their comparatively inexhaustible reserves of men, raw material and manufactures, must in time overthrow the Central Powers.

In their view time was working for them. The longer the war lasted the sooner would the resources of the Central Powers in men, raw materials and manufactures give out, while the Allies could look forward to increases under all three heads.

Moreover, of late the Allies had begun to cherish the hope that they could help the factor of time by military success.

So much for the enemy. As regards our Allies: Austria declares—and our own information confirms her opinion—that she has reached the end of her resources; that she cannot hold out after the winter and that even another campaign is more doubtful.

Bulgaria is putting forward large demands for subsidies and the delivery of material and is alleged to be largely incapable of further effort owing to the exhaustion of her army.

The chief of the general staff of the field army has defined the military situation to the effect that we can no longer hope to break the will of our enemies by military operations; that the object of our military efforts must now be gradually to paralyze the determination of our enemies by a strategic defense.

The Kaiser . . . "The harvest in England is bad this year. Tonnage is getting less all the time and it is possible that England will gradually begin to think of peace as the result of these difficulties."

Events Move Fast

Von Hertling, the chancellor, who was to resign his post within the month, told the Prussian cabinet September 3, "A direct offer of peace could not and must not be made, as it would only be contemptuously rejected by our enemies. On the other hand, the thread of peace must be spun and every chance seized which might bring us to our goal, if possible through a neutral or some suitable medium. We must say to the enemy something like this: 'You see you cannot conquer us. There can be no doubt that in the war which has been forced upon her Germany will maintain her right to existence and her place in the sun, but we are always ready to conclude an honorable peace and this has been emphasized repeatedly and unambiguously by the German government in the past.'"

The American Army's increasing power was felt in the West in the next three weeks. There was no let-up from the British and French. Americans demolished the St. Mihiel salient and broke through the Hindenburg Line in an attack between the Meuse and the Aisne. Bulgaria surrendered September 29. September 30 Von Bertling resigned, to be succeeded by Prince Maximilian of Baden.

Calls It Surprise

The day Bulgaria gave up, Ludendorff, talking to military representatives at German military headquarters in Berlin, said, "Events in Bulgaria have taken main headquarters by surprise . . . the position on the Western Front is well known. Twenty-two German divisions must be broken up. The numerical superiority of the Entente thus increases to 30 or 40 divisions. The 38 American divisions have a particularly high establishment. On the other hand, the strength of our divisions is progressively dwindling. Several divisions only exist on paper.

"It is not, however, the low strength of our divisions which makes our position serious, but rather the tanks which appear by surprise in ever greater numbers. When we read the reports of the armies we can only be deeply moved by the examples of incomparable heroism and self-sacrifice given by the leaders and men of all German tribes. Of course, it is true also that many divisions, worn out by fighting, have failed, and their withdrawal has involved their neighbors.

"Owing to the effect of the tanks, our operations on the Western Front have now practically assumed the character of a game of chance. The general staff can no longer work with definite factors."

Danger Admitted

A few days later Maj. von dem Busche talked to Reichstag party leaders. This was October 2:

"At most points (the enemy's) attacks have continued with unusual obstinacy, but have been defeated. Our troops report the enemy suffered the heaviest losses. The great majority of our men fought superbly and performed superhuman feats. Our ancient heroism was not a thing of the past . . . yet, in spite of all this, the Supreme Command has been forced to the very serious conclusion that in all human probability there is no longer any prospect of compelling the enemy to make peace . . .

"The question of drafts has become absolutely vital. In spite of all the measures we had taken, battalion strengths fell from about 800 in April to about 540 at the end of September. We have only been able to keep them at that figure by breaking up 22 infantry divisions . . . Our current sources of replacement, men returned from hospital and men combed out, would not cover the wastage of a winter campaign, even if uneventful. The employment of our 1900 class would only increase the battalion establishment by about 100. We should have then thrown in our very last reserve.

"The losses we have suffered in battle exceeded our expectations, especially as regards officers . . . It is now scarcely possible to reconstruct the divisions coming out of the great battle . . . Thanks to the help from America, the enemy is in a position to make good its losses. If the enemy continues his attacks, the situation may compel us to retire fighting from large sections of the front . . . but we could not win that way.

"This has brought the field marshal and General Ludendorff to the conclusion that they ought to suggest to the Kaiser that an effort should be made to bring the fighting to an end so that the German nation and its allies might be spared further sacrifices.

"Neither the army nor the public at home must do anything which reveals weakness. Quite the contrary. The nation and the army must hold together more firmly than before. When the peace proposals are issued there must be a united front at home to tell the world that we are firmly resolved to continue the war if the enemy will not give us peace—or it will only grant us a humiliating peace."

Von Hindenburg Speaks

October 6 Germany and Austria first entered into negotiations with President Wilson for an armistice.

October 3, Von Hindenburg explained; "The enemy is continually feeding his battle line with new and fresh reserves. On the other hand, the German army stands firm and victoriously beats off all attacks. But the position becomes more difficult. It is necessary to bring the fighting to an end in order to spare the German nation and its allies useless sacrifices."

The chancellor, who said "We must reckon with the possibility that the conditions (which President Wilson will impose) will be hard," put a series of questions to Ludendorff.

The general replied in part, "There is always a danger of collapse. I am not afraid of it, but it is possible. The monthly deficit of drafts amounts to at least 70,000 men. We have enough materiel for replacement. There should be no unconditional acceptance of Allied demands, but counter-proposals. There is enough (gasoline) for the navy for 10 months; for the army (for aircraft) for two months."

October 14, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in a message to the chancellor (now Prince Max), tried to arouse in the German nation a spirit that may be a factor in the length of the present war:

May Apply Today

"I regard it as absolutely necessary that the terrible consequences of a peace at any price shall be clearly revealed to every single German through the whole press, party meetings, all professional associations and trade unions, the churches, schools, theaters and cinematographs. Public speeches of all kinds must reveal our determination that there shall be only two paths for the German people—a peace with honor or a fight to the bitter end."

October 17 at a series of conferences in Berlin, Germany's situation was surveyed from every angle, military, economic, political. Here again were the alternatives: continuing the war without hope of victory, only better terms, or a peace "without honor."

Ludendorff—"When I am asked if the divisions from the east could reverse the situation in the west I must reply with the question, what can we take from the east? The supreme command went into the Ukraine because we needed that country's economic resources. If we can get on without the resources of the Ukraine and risk the danger of its turning Belshevik we can withdraw."

Troops Fail Them

The Chancellor—"Would fresh troops (from the east) increase the offensive capacity of our western armies to such an extent that the enemy could be brought to the conference table?"

Ludendorff—"No. These troops have lost their offensive capacity."

General Hoffman—"Our divisions in the east consist of men between 35 and 45. The troops have been scattered for months in individual posts. They have little supervision and Bolshevik ideas, combined with bribes, have been too much for them. I must confirm that these divisions are of no value for an offensive . . . against the mechanical forces of our enemies in the west."

The Chancellor—"The upshot is that our offensive capacity in the west will not be increased by troops from the east. Three months

Continued on Page 3 Column 3

War and Peace

1918 Holds Warning For Today

By International News Service

THE Waterloo of Hitler's armies in France may come on or near the same battlefields of World War I where the Allies broke the backbone of the Kaiser's forces and eventually cracked the vaunted Hindenburg Line in the fall of 1918.

From the Cherbourg Peninsula, where they have scored one victory after another against the fiercest resistance Hitler could muster, the Allies may drive down and across France to blast a path into Germany itself.

It is along that same path that some of the famous battles of World War I were fought—Verdun and Ypres, Amiens, Chateau Thierry, the Argonne, St. Quentin, St. Mihiel.

American troops played a heroic role in the final phases on the Western Front and many of the older officers now commanding our forces in France saw action in the last war.

May Differ Today

But whether the pattern of Germany's defeat will be the same remains to be seen. In the last war, Germany's home front crumbled more speedily than her battlefront and accelerated the military collapse that ended in the armistice on November 11, 1918.

As a result, German military commanders after World War I maintained that the German army never was really beaten on the battlefield—but was "betrayed" by panicky political leaders at home.

This time the Allied High Command hopes to seal the defeat of Hitler's armies so conclusively on the battlefield that no such boast could be made in the future by new rabble-rousers of a postwar Germany.

In a certain sense, the iron grip which Hitler's Gestapo holds on the rank and file of the German people may conspire this time to satisfy the Allies' hopes of a complete military smashing of the Nazi army.

It is much more difficult under present conditions for the German people to stage the kind of revolution that helped to speed the collapse of the Kaiser's armies in 1918.

On the other hand, the German military command, particularly such career officers who have maintained independence from the Nazi party like Marshal von Rundstedt—ousted as commander-in-chief on the Western Front—may decide to "liquidate" Hitler and sue for peace before Germany's military and economic power have been completely crushed.

Such a development would confront the Allies with a serious problem, for the surrender might come while Germany still has more than 300 divisions of fighting men intact. Even though disarmed and sent back to civilian life, such a nucleus of military trained manpower might prove a menace in the future—unless this problem is faced realistically by the Allies.

May Save Soil

From the long-range Allied viewpoint, it would probably make for a more secure peace if the German armies continued fighting until they were smashed on the battlefield.

Then the victory would be more complete—and the peace that follows correspondingly more secure.

Germany's one remaining ace in the hole as the war in Europe rages toward a climax is undoubtedly the fact that as an about-to-be-vanquished nation she can probably time the moment of her surrender to suit the powers at the helm of her armed forces.

This may come about through a coup d'etat of the German military clique with such civilian anti-Nazi groups as it can rally to its banner. And if it does, the master minds will probably try to engineer their maneuver before German soil itself becomes a battleground.

Should such a maneuver be managed successfully, the job confronting the Allies in the postwar handling of Germany may be complicated.

ALLIES MAY RELIVE WORLD WAR I BATTLES

THE mounting Allied offensive in France may reach its climax on a number of the same battlefields where the Allies of World War I fought the armies of the Kaiser. Such famous scenes of the bloody struggle of 1914-18 as Verdun, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Ypres, Amiens, etc., may soon be in the news.

A New Tribute—By One Who Knew Him Best

Clapper Book Rings True

By Robert C. Albright

Five months ago, at the height of the Marshalls invasion, a torpedo bomber hopped off the deck of an American aircraft carrier. Aboard was Raymond Clapper. Behind, he left a note: "Back in time for lunch."

He didn't come back.

For 15 more days Raymond Clapper's daily columns, concise, incisively seeking out the truth, continued to appear in his newspapers. They broke off abruptly with one marked "more."

Raymond Clapper, "the average man's columnist, the newspaperman's columnist," had met his last deadline.

But there had to be more. Newspaper friends tried to say it in a spontaneous outpouring of memories and tributes wherever they met; tried again at unostentatious memorial services 10 days after his crash into a Marshalls lagoon.

TRUTH SEEKER CLAPPER
. . . Democracy an instinct

MRS. RAYMOND CLAPPER
. . . helped him reach his goal

Still Much More

To make certain there would be more, friends and colleagues formed the Raymond Clapper Memorial Association. They endowed an annual award to the Washington correspondent "whose writings in the previous year have most perfectly embodied the ideals of fair and painstaking reporting and sound craftsmanship that marked Mr. Clapper's work."

But there still was so very much more to be said of this man, so proud of his profession of journalism, so true to his own concept of unbiased reporting and integrity in the news, so willing to "leg it" across town or across the globe for a kernel of the truth.

This week the one best able to say it contributes a volume to the more that would be said—his wife.

For Whittlesey House Mrs. Raymond Clapper, the Kansas City girl who married the boy who used to tote watermelons into her father's store—and helped him reach his heart's goal of Washington columnist and commentator—edited "Watching the World," a 372-page book of selections from Raymond Clapper's best work over the past 10 years.

The first 30 biographical pages are her own, intimate glimpses of Ray in his home, on vacation at Rehoboth, bursts of temper against injustice sometimes ruffling the even keel of his column and the tireless, fair Ray as we knew him, at his work: "He was constitutionally a leg man, his own reporter and he always got his news the hard way."

'Of the Earth'

To one who worked for Raymond Clapper in his old Washington Bureau of the United Press, who later worked with him on The Washington Post staff and was to see his syndicated column for "the morning milkman in Omaha" became a model for fair reporting everywhere, Mrs. Clapper's sketch rings true, through her last proud:

"Ray Clapper was of the earth of America. Democracy was an instinct with him. He knew without thinking what would be good or bad for this country. He lived long enough to know that freedom's victory was sure. If only he might have participated in what we hope to make out of that victory!"

Journalism's debt to Ray Clapper was his steadfastness to tenets often lost in this day of reporters with a cause. He stood for objectivity in the news, but not for "deadpan" objectivity that literally distorts by a straightaway recital of one man's quotes or an incomplete segment of the news.

Recognized Responsibility

He considered the press a public institution with a public responsibility to present the full case so Omaha's milkman could do his own thinking. He thought he was falling down on his job if anyone termed him a partisan in politics. He was happiest when Republicans and Democrats alike thought his column too partial to the other side.

The truth was his politics always changed with the facts.

Republicans labeled him a "New Dealer" when he found many things right about the New Deal and wrote favorable columns about the President. They found, however, that he could be equally laudatory of forward looking Republicans; that he could prod, warn and storm against any GOP turning back toward the isolationism of the 'twenties.

He could pin back the President's ears in a sentence on anything that looked like a "power grab."

An admirer of Mrs. Roosevelt, he could amaze his family with demands that the President "haul her out of the place" after Mayris Cheney's rhythmic dancing became a Civilian Defense project.

A liberal, he could become sorely critical of labor in any strike interruption of the war effort.

Slaved for Facts

Ray Clapper would sacrifice "good writing" and a flourish anytime for straight reporting of essential facts. So slavishly hard did he dig for these facts that he found it difficult to take a black and white view of a complex situation.

He once lamented the necessity of this: "When one sets about to inform himself so that he may reach an intelligent opinion, he finds so much on both sides that it is obvious one side is not all wrong and the other all right. He becomes one of those colorless, uninteresting and universally scorned 'yes—but' persons. That's all he gets for his trouble."

From his first love, political reporting, Clapper turned more and more to world affairs after a trip to Europe in 1937 convinced him that Hitler was ready for conquest at any moment. He was one of the first columnists to attempt to arouse the Nation to the danger of war, as, after war broke, he was one of the most vocal in urging postwar world cooperative measures to guard against another.

Unadventurous by nature, he abandoned home comforts for a ringside seat, ranged the war's fronts from the bombing of Rome and the occupation of Sicily to the push across the Pacific to the Marshalls that cost his own life.

Best Column Unwritten

Perhaps his best column was never written. It was while he was vacationing at Rehoboth during that fateful summer of 1942, when Stalingrad was fighting off the Nazi tide. A nondiscussion rule, invoked during vacations, had kept him silent. Mrs. Clapper tells in her sketch how one night he could keep quiet no longer, how he shattered his own rule with a 2-hour discussion of civilization's stake in Stalingrad: "If they don't hold now, no force we can ever bring to bear will stop the Germans and the Japs."

So it was that this reporter—who liked families and dogs and fireplaces—went off to the war with a note pad and typewriter to inform himself and his "average" reader about the war and how it was being fought by the average men in it.

So it was that he flew to his death.

In Italy when the news came, his colleague and friend of 20 years, Ernie Pyle, took the day off.

"I tried to do my regular writing but nothing would come out," says Pyle in a foreword to Mrs. Clapper's book. "My mind was not in Italy."

Pyle's was the tribute of one reporter to another:

"There was nothing flashy nor eccentric nor glittering about Ray. He was a sound man who worked like a dog; was intelligent and honest and used for the foundation of his writings two things—vast experience and good common sense."

Big Job Ahead For Congress After Recess

By the Associated Press

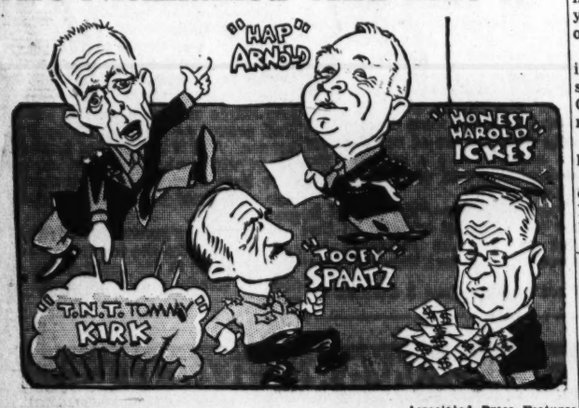
Congress proposes to clear the decks for peace upon its return from the summer recess.

With legislation governing the termination of war contracts already out of the way, here are the principal things to be considered when the time comes to plan the transfer of the Nation from a war to a peace footing:

1. An overall coordinating agency—an Office of Demobilization.
2. Broad legislation covering the disposal of surplus Government property, ranging from entire Army camps to used saddle-girths.
3. Unemployment insurance benefits for the millions who may be thrown out of work in the first few months of the change-over.
4. Government aid for small businesses to facilitate their conversion to peace-time uses.
5. A shelf of public works—and housing projects—to take up the employment slack.
6. Consideration of postwar tax problems.

Most Handles Fit Notch

Washington's Best Known Men Are Nicknamed—And Like It



Associated Press Features

Famous monikers and how they grew:

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, packs dynamite once he warms up to an argument. Friends prefixed "T" to his initials. He's still called "TNT Tommy."

Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, United States Army Air Forces, is generally called "Hap," derivative of "Happy," which he earned at West Point.

Red-headed Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the United States Strategic Air Forces, has carried the name "Tooey" through life. He got the "handle" at West Point.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, known in his youth as the "Winnetka (Ill.) Wildcat," became "Honest Harold" while putting over his six-billion-dollar public works program. No one accused him of misspending a penny.

"Uncle Don" is what every one calls **WPB Administrator Donald Nelson . . . Representative Frank W. Boykin** (D., Ala.) is known as "Everything's Made for Love" Boykin. That phrase is his stock windup to every argument . . . Democratic Leader **Senator Barkley of Kentucky** will be called "Dear Alben" forever. He won the title when the President so addressed him in a letter.

Representative C. W. Bishop (R., Ill.) likes his nickname "Runt," lists it in the Congressional Directory and has it on the plate glass outside his door in the House Office Buillding.

"Muley" **Robert L. Doughton** (D., N. C.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, won his moniker down South when he bought and sold mules.

Other well-known tags:

Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith (D., S. C.), whose senatorial career has been wrapped up in cotton.

Senator W. Lee (Pass the Biscuits Pappy) O'Daniel (D., Tex.), former flour salesman, who won the title during his hillbilly political campaigning.

Representative (Kilowatt John) Rankin (D., Miss.) received the name because he helped write the Tennessee Valley Authority Act.

Experts Augur Great Demand For Airplanes

New York, (AP).—Turn the clock back to World War I when the automobile was a "new thing" and you have a perfect comparison with private aviation now, says the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Many soldiers in 1918 were introduced to automobiles for the first time in the Army and huge demand for personal aircraft is in the making now because of approximately 3,500,000 young Americans in aviation, says the council.

Many Get Ready

Joseph T. Geuting, chairman, discloses that about 300 localities—ranging from 850 population to major cities—already are interested in building new landing fields for personal planes. Most report funds are earmarked for the projects, partly because local treasuries are full after wartime restrictions on construction.

Financial and investment men are keenly aware, too, that there may be some business here for them.

Civilian Aeronautics Administrator Charles I. Stanton recommends that Federal and State governments jointly finance and build airport systems like America's highways were built.

Kaiser More Hopeful

Stanton says there are now 25,000 planes and 3,000 airports in the United States; predicts there will be 300,000 civilian planes and 6,000 airports four years after the war ends.

West Coast Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser is more optimistic. He says Americans will buy 500,000 planes within two years if 5000 airports and landing strips are built as soon as possible. He figures the project will cost $250,000,000.

Geuting says 15,000 to 20,000 landing fields for personal planes will be needed.

Knows Just What The Doctor Ordered

One Man May Possess Answer to Fourth Term, But He Politely Refuses to Discuss Politics

By Douglas Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

The man who holds at least one key to that puzzler about a fourth term for President Roosevelt is an admiral who won't talk politics. The political sphinx is Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, who as White House physician keeps tab daily on how the Chief Executive is feeling. He goes into action at the first sign of a sniffle.

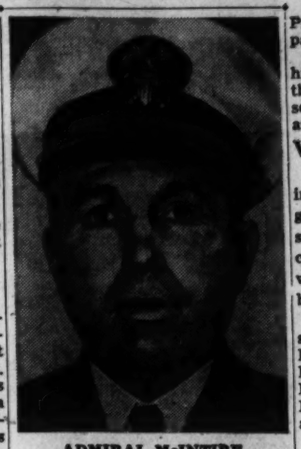
Appraises Results

McIntire has been appraising results of a thorough physical examination through which he has just put his most prominent patient. He wants to make sure F. D. R.'s month's vacation in South Carolina has swept away all traces of influenza, bronchitis and sinusitis which weakened the President's health last winter.

McIntire won't say if the results show the President has made enough of a comeback to stand the strain of another campaign or four more years at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. But Mr. Roosevelt will lean on his judgment when he makes up his own mind about a fourth term.

"My job is to doctor the President, not make political predictions," McIntire tells reporters.

That's only a minor part of his job. He also is Surgeon General of the Navy, chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Today there are more men in the Medical Corps than there were in the entire Navy a few years ago.



ADMIRAL McINTIRE
. . . he holds one key

Under McIntire's guidance, thousands of beds have been added to naval hospitals, a number of which have been inspected by Mr. Roosevelt on his periodic wartime tours of the Nation.

Though on the bald side, McIntire doesn't look his 55 years. A ready smile and a sense of humor bespeak a good bedside manner when he takes the presidential pulse.

His trimness mirrors his days as basketball star at Willamette University (now the University of Oregon), from which he was graduated in 1912. When he has time he plays golf, and his friends say he is a tough competitor. They also like his "barbershop quartet" tenor voice. And McIntire is among the President's favorite fishing companions.

Navy people like him and respect his medical skill. They also like the way McIntire introduces himself—not as Admiral McIntire but as "Dr. McIntire."

Valuable to President

The Navy says he is an outstanding ophthalmologist and otolaryngologist (eye-ear, nose and throat specialist). This makes him especially valuable to Mr. Roosevelt, who easily catches cold and is bothered by sinus trouble.

Commissioned an assistant naval surgeon, with the rank of junior lieutenant, two days before the last war, McIntire has been in the Navy ever since—serving in the Philippines, on hospital ships and at various hospitals.

Back in 1934, when he was in charge of the eye, ear, nose and throat service at the Naval Hospital here, McIntire was assigned to accompany the Chief Executive on a cruise on the cruiser Houston. The following February he was appointed White House physician.

Mr. Roosevelt nominated him to be Surgeon General of the Navy in 1938 and gave him another four-year appointment at the end of his term. So, if there is a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt, it looks as though there might be a third for McIntire.

Even Congressman Does Own Work

At least one bachelor Congressman in Washington has his maid troubles, too. After working over a hot legislative dish at the Capitol all day, California's handsome, Representative, John Costello, goes home and wields a vacuum cleaner. He's become so used to it he doesn't even bother looking for maids any more.

Air-Conditioning Suggested in 1791

Princeton, N. J., (AP).—A suggestion which possibly anticipated modern principles of air-conditioning was made more than a century and a half ago to Thomas Jefferson.

A letter dated July 4, 1791, from John Carey, New York, about cooling the chambers of Congress in the proposed new Capitol, has been found by Julian P. Boyd.

Army, Civilian Health Hearing Opens Monday

"It is a national tragedy that nearly five million of our young men are unfit for military service at a time when the manpower needs of the Nation are so critical," Senator Claude Pepper D., Fla.) declared today in announcing a series of public hearings on the Nation's wartime health program to be held by the Senate Special Subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education.

The hearings, to be held in conjunction with the committee's study of physical and mental defects among men of military age and the working population, are scheduled to begin Monday at 10 a. m. in the Senate Office Building and will continue three days.

Will Study Records

Senator Pepper said that a thorough study is being made of the causes of disabilities revealed by Selective Service examinations and means for their correction. Top-ranking Army and Navy officials will appear to present testimony on various phases of the problem, including programs developed by the armed forces for medical, dental and educational rehabilitation.

Testimony will be given by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service and other outstanding authorities on the availability of medical services for civilians and the need for additional hospital and medical center facilities.

Senator Pepper indicated that this group of hearings will be followed by others, to be announced later, each of which will be devoted to specific phases of the Nation's medical and health problems.

Members of the subcommittee are Senators Claude Pepper of Florida, chairman; James M. Tunnel of Delaware; Elbert D. Thomas of Utah; Robert M. LaFollette, jr., of Wisconsin and Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska.

Bureau Sees Postwar Jobs For Women

Where will women go for jobs after the war, with servicemen, with a claim on many now held by women, coming back?

Women with husbands coming out of the service will quit to go back to housekeeping. Most older women, working only for the duration, will retire.

But where do the women go who want to continue working?

The Women's Bureau of the Labor Department has looked over the field and reports besides such fields as consumer goods manufacturing, an increased demand for women in service industries, community services in health, welfare and social security, clerical and business occupations, specialized technical and professional work.

The bureau adds these findings about women's work in war plants:

They are exceedingly conscientious, painstaking and accurate.

Sometimes they follow instructions better than men and learn faster.

The department says: "Employers owe a debt of gratitude to women. When it was finally realized women must be employed—many with no experience—policies were completely overruled and greatly improved methods of labor were instituted."

THUNDERBOLTING THE GATES

IN a matter of seconds, this Thunderbolt pilot will plant two half-ton bombs smack in the throat of that tunnel ahead — bolting the gates against German reinforcements racing for the invasion front.

They call it "buzz-bombing"—a new conception of attack, using Republic Thunderbolts as precision "artillery" to paralyze enemy movement by blasting bridges, viaducts and railroads many miles behind the lines.

In addition, the Thunderbolt, with its eight 50-caliber machine guns, does an efficient job of scrambling ground targets . . . riddling locomotives, flak towers, truck convoys and anything else that needs eliminating.

This work, you may say, is a far cry from the high altitude bomber-escort job for which the Republic Thunderbolt fighter was originally designed. But Army Air Forces pilots, aware of the plane's versatility, have evolved techniques by which it fights as effectively and ferociously on the "deck" as at 7 miles high.

Thus, in both the Pacific and European theaters of war, Thunderbolt pilots are today hitting the enemy wherever they find him—high or low!

Republic Aviation Corporation, Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y., and Evansville, Ind.

Republic *firsts* in war point to *firsts* in peace

"DECK" WORK!

In 30 days, a single Thunderbolt group operating at low altitudes—"on the deck"—accomplished the following tasks (*from a War Department release*):

Cut enemy rail communications in 201 places. • Destroyed six tunnels, a viaduct and an overpass. • Destroyed ten railroad bridges and two highway bridges. • Destroyed 178 enemy railroad cars and damaged 411 others. • Set 226 motor transports afire and damaged 121 more. • Destroyed two motorcycles, two staff cars and damaged three tanks. • Blew up 17 ammunition dumps and an oil dump which sent up a geyser of smoke 8,000 feet high. • Destroyed a radio station and a high-tension tower. • Silenced four ack-ack posts and three machine gun positions. • Set 29 buildings and five warehouses afire. • Destroyed 11 enemy planes on the ground. • Sank two barges and damaged six landing craft on the water.

REPUBLIC AVIATION
CORPORATION
Specialists in High-speed, High-altitude Aircraft

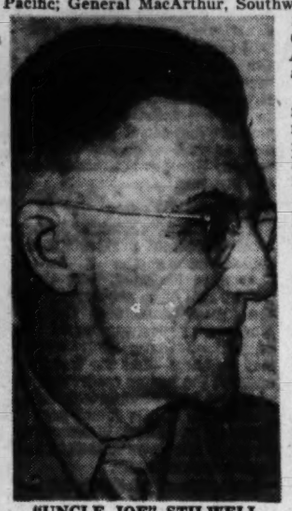
Now Act In Liaison

Faster Pacific Tempo Effects Interlocking Of 5 Major Commands

By Charles A. Grumich

Headquarters, Supreme Allied Commander, Southeast Asia (AP).—Allied commands directing the high strategy for the defeat of Japan apparently are moving from the overlapping to the interlocking phase of the war effort. There are indications of forthcoming conferences.

Principal commands involved are those of Admiral Nimitz, in the Pacific; General MacArthur, Southwest Pacific; Admiral Mountbatten, Southeast Asia; Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China; General Auchinleck, India. Already they are acting in liaison.



"UNCLE JOE" STILWELL
. . . man of many jobs

First joint action of the eastern fleet of the Southeast Asia Command (SEAC) with American units from the Pacific and Dutch and French allies was the carrier task force strike at Sabang, off the northwest tip of Sumatra April 19. Second was the carrier-borne Allied raid on Soerabaja, Java naval base, May 17.

There are indications that the next step may take the form of unified command. Admiral Somerville's eastern fleet, though based in the SEAC, is not necessarily tied to any command.

General plan of campaign will take definite form only when European developments permit the passing of priorities from western theaters to the Orient.

Prime Minister Churchill, promising recently that Japan might be beaten sooner than anticipated after Germany, indicated there would be a sudden shift of Allied power when feasible.

Up to now the largely watery expanse of SEAC has served mainly to contain the Japanese. It embraces India east of the Brahmaputra, Bay of Bengal, a wide area of the Indian Ocean, Ceylon (headquarters), Burma, Thailand, Malay Peninsula, Sumatra, the Nicobar and Andaman groups of Malaya and other islands.

The eastern boundary of Mountbatten's command cuts through the Sunda Strait between Sumatra and Java.

French Indo-China also lies outside the Mountbatten pale.

SEAC rules Bay of Bengal, poises a constant threat against the Andamans, Nicobars and Malaya and, with cooperation of Australia-based Allied navies, has made the Malacca Strait practically a dead-end for Japanese surface craft.

The main offensive on land in SEAC is under Gen. ("Vinegar Joe") Stilwell, who, in North Burma carries the abiding hope of reopening the land route to China just as MacArthur hopes to return to the Philippines.

Some believe the Japs can be engaged more effectively by reopening a seaport on the South China Sea than by Stilwell's plugging to link New Ledo and Old Burma roads. Some believe the reconquest of Java would doom Japan. Some are for striking the Jap mainland.

Stilwell holds an anomalous position which may be reviewed and clarified at the joint high command conferences.

Imperials Busy Trying to Oust Japs in Manipur

He is (1) commander of the American Army's CBI theater—China, Burma, India; (2) chief of staff to Chiang, and (3) deputy to Mountbatten in the SEAC.

Other than that he is his own SEAC liaison officer to his own CBI-SEAC-Chinese Twenty-second and Thirty-eighth Divisions' battalion commander fighting in North Burma and he walks in to see them whenever necessary on the front lines.

But even though Stilwell is the Generalissimo's chief of staff he does not command other Chinese divisions which have crossed the

MOUNTBATTEN AUCHINLECK NIMITZ MacARTHUR

Salween and have come a way toward Burma. They are under command of Chiang.

If they cross into Burma from Yunnan they enter Mountbatten's SEAC theater, where Stilwell is deputy.

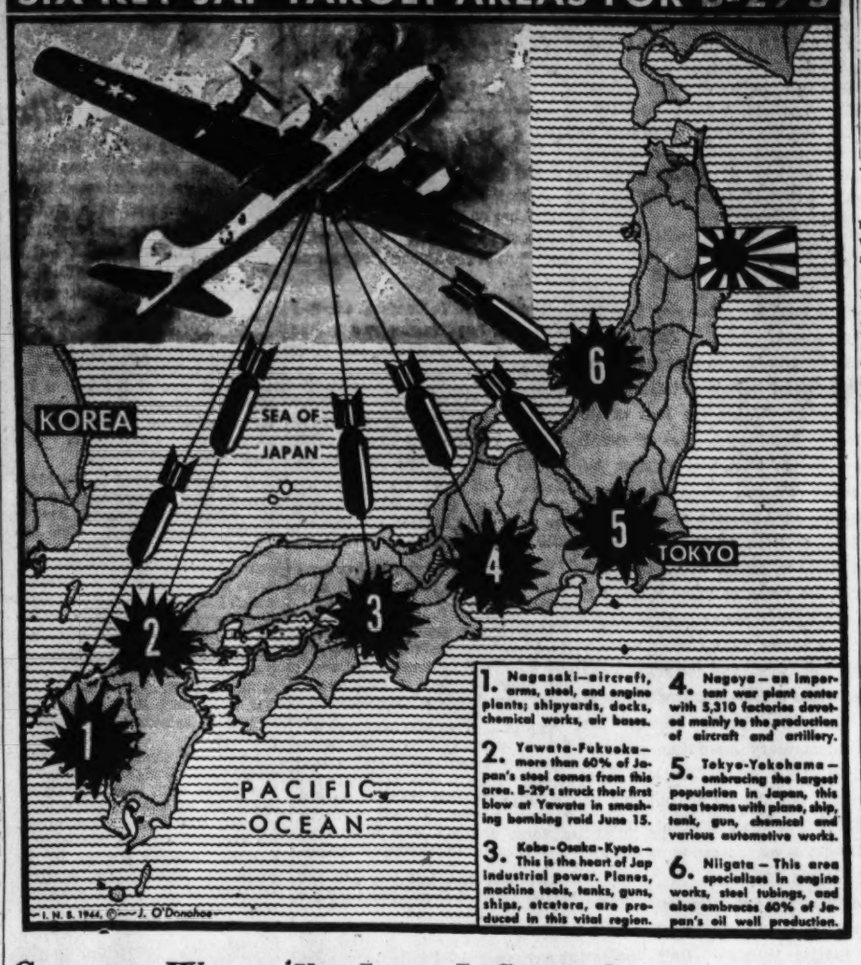
The Chinese have Maj. Gen. Feng Yee as head of their military mission to SEAC which is concerned with the disposition of their troops in relation to the Allies on foreign soil.

On the India side, General Auchinleck commands a sizable imperial standing army and maintains training centers to feed troops into the India-SEAC area east of the Brahmaputra—troops which are mainly concerned right now with ousting Japanese from positions they seized in the Indian state of Manipur and on the fringe of British Indian Assam.

Through Assam runs the Bengal and Assam Railway operated by the United States Army Transportation Corps (under Stilwell's CBI command,) as the main Allied supply line to the North Burma and China fronts.

The railway defended by the SEAC Imperials fighting in British and Indian India serves the only combat troops Stilwell can call all his own: the jungle-fighting American infantry under the field command of Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, who are now interspersed with Chinese and the Chindit Indian Third Division, mainly British with Gurkhas, Kachins and West Africans.

SIX KEY JAP TARGET AREAS FOR B-29'S



1. Nagasaki—aircraft, arms, steel, and engine plants; shipyards, docks, chemical works, air bases.
2. Yawata-Fukuoka—more than 60% of Japan's steel comes from this area. B-29's struck their first blow at Yawata in smashing bombing raid June 15.
3. Kobe-Osaka-Kyoto—This is the heart of Jap industrial power. Planes, machine tools, tanks, guns, ships, etcetera, are produced in this vital region.
4. Nagoya—an important war plant center with 5,310 factories devoted mainly to the production of aircraft and artillery.
5. Tokyo-Yokohama—embracing the largest population in Japan, this area teems with plane, ship, tank, gun, chemical and various automotive works.
6. Niigata—This area specializes in engine works, steel tubings, and also embraces 60% of Japan's oil well production.

German Worry Begins in July—26 Years Ago

Continued from Page 1

will be required to bring them over. Further, large stocks of oats will be lost and a great number of men who were fed from the east will now have to be fed from home."

Ludendorff—"The strain on the men themselves has reached a stage which cannot be exceeded. Officers and men have a feeling of isolation. When the officer goes away the men say, 'Where are you going, sir?' and then run away."

War Minister Scheuch—"Quite recently in one corps area there were 6000 men ready to be sent to the western front, but they could not be sent, owing to the shortage of rolling-stock."

One More Chance?

Ludendorff—"This spirit (of defeat) has been brought into the army from home and I am quite convinced that, on the other hand, the spirit is equally bad which the men take home with them when they go on leave."

Vice Chancellor von Payer—"When it was realized (after the second Wilson note) that we as a nation were faced with destruction, particularly in an economic sense, everyone said to himself, 'Must we submit to that, or is there still a possibility of averting such a fate?'

"If we now say to the nation, 'There is still a chance of averting this fate, if you will only hold out; but if you cannot hold on a few weeks more you must face the possibility that Germany may practically cease to be a nation. You must expect a burden in the shape of indemnities which will crush us out of existence,' the spirit of the nation may be raised once more."

Here the record of conversations among the High Command ceases to be available. It can only be surmised what transpired, but the whole world remembers what happened November 11, 1918, less than one month later.

New Lesson In Geography

Railways, War Plants To Be Goal for Ships

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
Managing Editor, INS

The battle debut of America's most formidable weapon of the sky—the new Boeing B-29 Superfortress—has opened a comprehensive vista of targets in the heart of Japan, which this week again reverberated with the thunderous blasts of American bombs.

Japanese industrial areas heretofore out of range of our heaviest bombers of the Flying Fortress type are easily reachable by the giant, high-flying Superfortresses.

Will Speed Doom

Just as vulnerable as the war plants concentrated in those areas will be the clogged transportation system linking Japanese industrial centers. Because of terrific losses in shipping, Japan's limited railway facilities have been overloaded with freight normally shipped in coastal vessels.

Thus the skies over Japan are destined soon to darken with the winged battleships of the air that have been designed especially to speed the day of Nippon's inevitable doom.

The June 15 Superfortress attack on Yawata's imperial steel works in southwestern Japan was but a foretaste of the avalanche of bombs that will rain down on every industrial target in the Japanese Islands.

Although less glamorous a target in the public's mind than Tokyo, the Yawata area was a logical return spot for America's long-range bombing strategy against Japan.

Some Spots Unknown

More than 60 per cent of Japan's steel supply comes from that region. While many direct hits were scored on the Yawata works during the June 15 raid, it was likely that our Superfortresses would return there again to finish the job.

As in the case of the effective plan of Allied bombing carried out against Germany, the best-known cities will not always be deemed the most strategic targets. Few Americans had ever heard of Schweinfurt before United States bombers blasted it in a series of attacks that wrecked the important ball-bearing works there and had a vital effect on weakening Germany's war machine.

Many such geographical names will bob up in the course of Allied bombing strategy over Japan, too, before the war of the Pacific is finally won. Generally speaking, the key industrial targets in the Japanese home islands are concentrated in the following six areas:

1. NAGASAKI—Located on Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands, this important naval port and air base has been one of the main points of departure for military supplies and reinforcements bound for the active war fronts in the Far East. Industrially, Nagasaki is equally important. It is Japan's third biggest shipbuilding center. Here also are the Mitsubishi arms plants, motor and electric appliance works, steel and chemical factories and aircraft plants.

2. YAWATA - FUKUOKO—Twin cities like Minneapolis and St. Paul, these two industrial steel centers are also on Kuyushu. In addition to more than 60 per cent of Japan's steel, this area ranks high in the production of war chemicals.

3. KOBE-OSAKA-KYOTO—This is the most important center of heavy war industries in all Japan. Kobe's naval shipyards build warships primarily. Planes, steel, machine tools, tanks, and guns also are produced in large quantities in this area. Kyoto itself has more than 2300 factories, including metal smelters, gunpowder plants, etc.

4. NAGOYA—Located in the heart of Japan's main island of Honshu, this modern metropolis of 1,350,000 ranks first in the production of airplanes, Mitsubishi and Aichi airplane companies both have their main plants here. Altogether, there are 5310 factories in this area, producing, in addition to warplanes, steel products, electrical supplies, armored vehicles, guns, etc.

5. TOKYO-YOKOHAMA—Nerve center of the Japanese empire, this area also is of tremendous industrial importance with its dozens of powder plants and arsenals, steel works, railway junctions, airplane factories, gasoline refineries, power plants, etc. Yokohama, Tokyo's main port, is a shipbuilding center and also produces tanks, guns, plane parts, chemicals and other vital war material. Tokyo alone has 14,234 factories, while Yokohama has 942.

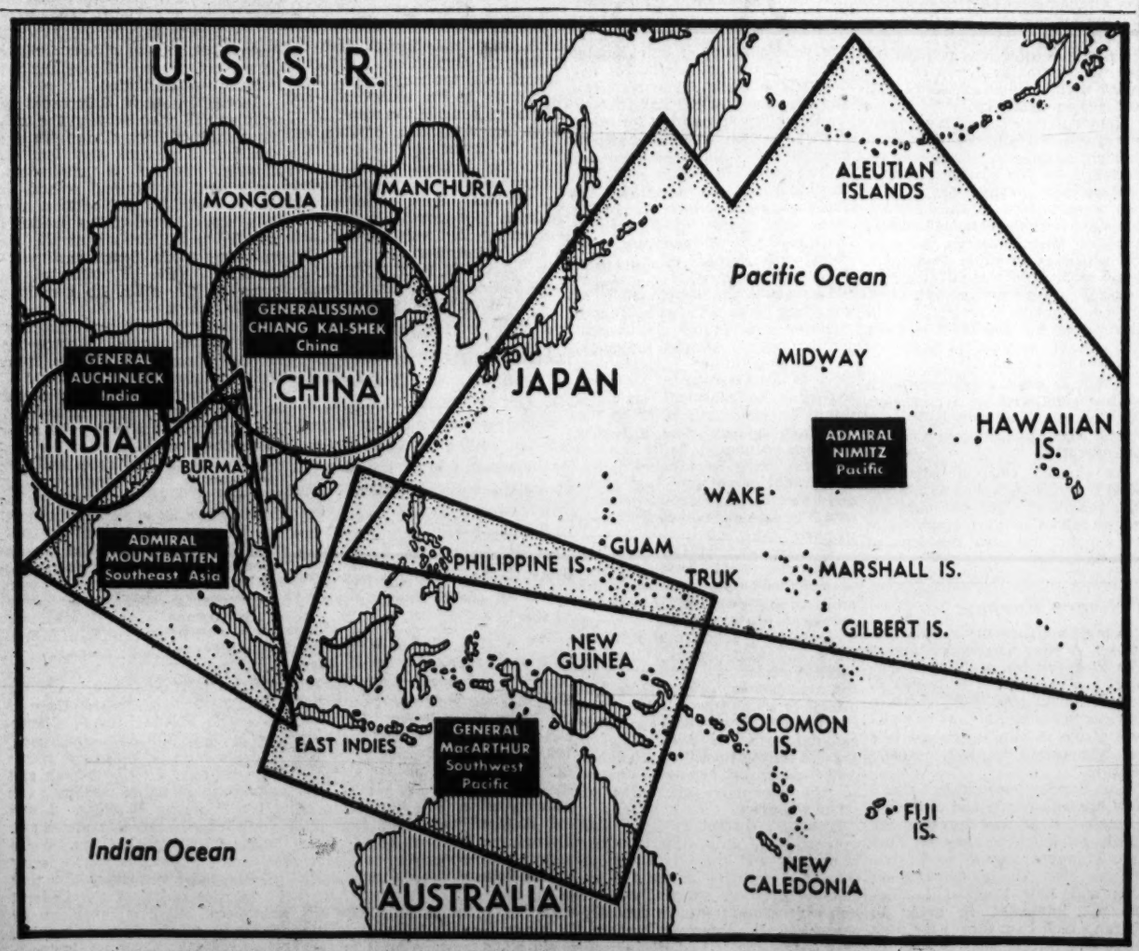
6. NIIGATA—In addition to important engine works and steel tubing plants, the oil wells located just southwest of Niigata, facing the sea of Japan, produce 60 per cent of Japan's fuel supplies.

Every American is looking forward to the day when Tokyo will be blasted in force, completing the job begun when Jimmy Doolittle and his flyers blazed the trail April 18, 1942.

Commanding officers of the newly created 20th Air Force, which is flying the B-29's, undoubtedly are planning to satisfy that yearning.

But as they map the most strategic use of their new magical bombers from bases "somewhere in western China" and from additional bases they will soon have at Saipan in the Marianas, they do not intend to ignore the importance of many other targets on the Japanese islands.

For their final objective is not merely the smashing of Tokyo, but the utter annihilation of Japan's power to make war—no matter where it is.



GENERAL AREAS OF THE PRINCIPAL ALLIED COMMANDS directing the high strategy for the defeat of Japan are shown on this map. Commands involved are those of Admiral Nimitz in the Pacific; General MacArthur, Southwest Pacific; Admiral Mountbatten, Southeast Asia; Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China; General Auchinleck, India, which has become a huge arsenal and training ground

Real Revenge

Bomb-Blind, He Designed Block-Buster

By the Associated Press

There was one bomb the Germans may regret dropping, the one which, in April, 1941, landed just outside the London flat of Air CommodorePatrick Huskinson.

HUSKINSON

The blast cost Huskinson his eyesight. The cost to the Germans is measured in crippled war plants.

Huskinson, who has visited Washington while in the U. S. for an operation that may restore partial sight, tells the story of what happened:

He was president of the Air Ministry's armament board, in charge of design and development; had under him destruction experts whom Lord Beaverbrook dubbed "The Backroom Boys."

Huskinson, "angry at being blown up by the Germans," sought means of striking back. One week after the bombing, he called the "Backroom Boys" together beside his hospital bed and set them to work on what has become England's colossus of destruction, the 12,000-pound block-buster. Next, in conjunction with aircraft designers, he planned a 4000-pounder.

Too Big to Move

Routine testing of the 8000-pounder—such as statically detonating the model and recording areas of its blast, and dropping weighted models to find the correct settings for bombsights—proceeded smoothly. But muddy airfields and narrow English lanes were a problem. There was endless delay in transporting the giant missiles.

Huskinson decided they must be constructed in separate parts and assembled just before loading into planes.

He made a similar decision regarding the 12,000-pounder. Blinded now but as active as ever, Huskinson found a way for the super-block-buster to be made in three parts with a separate tail and yet be quickly and firmly joined.

Role Two-Fold

The block-buster's part in the air war is twofold: To blast open buildings so that incendiaries which follow can achieve maximum damage and to demolish objectives that smaller bombs cannot reduce effectively. Prime virtue is that the force of the block-buster's blast is horizontal. None of its charge is waisted in digging a crater. Thus the area of its blast is so great—even if the hit is imperfect—that the explosion reaches out and gets the objective anyway. This is a particular benefit in night bombing.

Huskinson, who retains advisory duties at the Air Ministry since his retirement in 1942, knew from experience what an airman needs in a bomb. He served in the air force in the last war, won the Military Cross in 1916 and the bar two years later.

Subs Account For Biggest Jap Ship Toll

Japan is losing merchant ships at a growing rate, faster than she can afford to even in the face of her shortening supply lines, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal announced this week.

A brand new Navy chart shows the number of Japanese merchant vessels sunk during each three months since January 1, 1942. Out of a total of 740,570 are credited to submarines.

These totals include all sinkings reported by submarine, surface and air units, including Army Air Force units, under command of Admiral Nimitz and, formerly, Admiral Halsey. They do not include sinkings reported by other commands, but the totals on this chart represent more than three-quarters of all Japanese merchant vessel sinkings announced by all commands.

Speaks for Itself

The rising trend of sinkings speaks for itself. Our attack against the lifelines of the Japanese Empire progresses with mounting success, even though some submarine skippers have begun to complain about scarcity of targets.

Two facts brought out by the chart merit emphasis.

First, 77 per cent of the Jap merchant ship sinkings are attributable to submarine attack—the lion's share of the credit for knocking the props from under Japan's conquests.

Second, as we push our ring of advance bases closer around Japan proper, air and surface attacks on Jap shipping are becoming more and more profitable. This trend is reflected in the larger dotted areas on the chart bars for the last two quarters. It will be accelerated by our advance.

Caught in Vise

Japanese shipping is caught in a vise. While our underwater attack continues, our air and surface attacks will increase.

Shipping is Japan's jugular vein. To sustain her war industries and supporting civilian activities, Japan must suck into the home islands between 70 and 80 million tons of water-borne cargo a year.

This total includes 30 million tons of coal and coke; 13 million tons of iron ore, pig iron and other metals; 7½ million tons of petroleum and salt; 5 million tons of food; 3½ million tons of wood, rubber and cement. At least one-third of Japan's wartime consumption must be supplied by overseas imports.

Tokyo Plans Revival Of Korean Monarchy With Puppet Yi Ewm

By Bill Costello

THINGS JAPANESE: The Axis partners are busy explaining their reverses to each other. June 28 Premier Tojo conferred for three hours with German Ambassador Stahmer and "explained details of military developments in East Asia's war theater by personally referring to maps" and Stahmer did the same for Tojo. A few days earlier Hitler and Ambassador Oshima had exchanged similar condolences. It still is too soon for an open rupture.

Korean intelligence reports say the Japanese are planning another propaganda coup in an effort to set Asiatics against the West. They are planning to revive the Korean monarchy. Their puppet would be the former Crown Prince Yi Ewm who was taken to Japan at the age of 10 and later was forced to marry a Japanese princess. Korea lost all semblance of independence in 1910, but the Cairo declaration promising Korea eventual sovereignty may compel Japan to take Prince Yi out of mothballs as a face-saving gesture.

Since mid-June the Japanese have also been laying the political groundwork for withdrawal from the Dutch East Indies. Their propaganda broadcasts have stressed cordial Japanese relations with the sultans of Java and Sumatra. The intimation is that Japan may give the islands their "independence" just before the Allies come back.

Inside Japan militarists have just suffered an astounding reversal. The supreme cort in Tokyo has overruled a lower court and has acquitted Yukio Ozaki of charges that he committed lese majeste. Ozaki is 82 years old, has been a member of Parliament since its first meeting in 1890 and has long been an opponent of Japanese militarism. He was accused of having made remarks derogatory to the throne in the course of a campaign speech in April, 1942. His first conviction undoubtedly may be attributed to the military. His acquittal now may be a symbol of rising public opposition to the Tojo government.

YUKIO OZAKI FREED
. . . symbol of uprising?

Transportation Still Dogs Hope for More Help

RAIL LINE DOOMED: When Gen. Shang Cheng arrived in Washington as head of China's new military mission his first request had to be turned down. General Shang told the joint chiefs of staff that only a miracle could prevent the Canton-Hankow rail line from falling into Japanese hands. He asked specifically for enough small arms and ammunition to equip two or three divisions. This, together with the available American air support, might have enabled the Chinese to make a stand somewhere.

Shang pointed out that on three previous occasions Changsha had been held by the Chinese because they were equal in numbers to the attackers. This time the Japanese had moved more than five divisions from Manchuria, following their deal with Russia, and China lacked trucks to bring in equal reinforcements. Moreover, Chinese soldiers were weakened by lack of proper food and clothing and much of their equipment had worn out.

General Shang was told ample supplies were available but the problem was transportation. Part of the Allied transport fleet was tied up with the task of supplying Imphal by air. Most of the other planes were needed for the crucial battle at Myitkyina and for the equally important campaign along the Salween River front. If the pressure had been relaxed in northern Burma every hope of opening the Ledo road this year would have been lost.

A choice had to be made—and the rail line was sacrificed. The Chinese knew they were beaten even before the Japanese marched against Changsha.

Door Open to Investors With Restrictions Ended

CHINA'S FINANCE MINISTER, Dr. H. H. Kung, has let it be known privately that he will not return to Chungking immediately after the United Nations monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N. H. He will spend several weeks in this country on a mission which is vital to China's postwar development.

Kung's job will be to convince American business men that China has at last thrown the door wide open to foreign investment. All restrictions have been removed. There is no longer a requirement that 51 per cent of the stock in an enterprise must be held by Chinese. The law limiting board chairmanships to Chinese has been repealed. Hereafter foreigners can own and operate factories or commercial houses entirely in their own names. Moreover, Chinese business and corporate law is being codified and translated into English and special courts presided over by upright judges are already in existence to try cases involving foreigners.

The present Chinese government has determined to offer unlimited opportunities for rapid economic development of the country and Kung is here to invite Americans to take the lead. Aside from initial relief requirements and a concrete program for stabilizing China's currency, Kung wants to interest American industrialists in a plan for the creation of basic industries.

After the war China will have four immediate needs: more railroads, more shipping, steel mills, electric power plants. Plans also are being made for the improvement of highways and inland waterways, for the expansion of the textile industry and for the modernization of Chinese agriculture.

Postwar planning committees on a wide variety of subjects already are at work in Chungking. As an example, 23 shipbuilding experts will arrive in the United States shortly to study American construction methods. An UNRRA commission of 150 has been created and 41 of them will be sent to this country to study the technical aspects of administering relief and related social problems.

Kung is looking even further ahead. He is preparing to offer American enterprise the virgin economic territory which Japan went to war to obtain.

Admiral's Day May Look Soft, But Don't Let It Fool You!

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
Representing the Combined American Press

Aboard the Flagship, U. S. Fifth Fleet (AP).—Did you ever wonder how an admiral works?

Well, on this day when his planes and ships have shot down more Japanese planes than Nippon—or any other modern power—ever lost before in a single day's sea battle, consider Raymond Ames Spruance, once of Indianapolis.

Spruance began this day of battle by making his own coffee.

Then he read the morning news as provided by the ship's mimeographed newspaper. First reports that Jap planes were in the air were beginning to come to the admiral. Nevertheless he read the news slowly.

Presently he went on the bridge. He went up slowly. Deliberately and with the things he wanted with him such as papers and pencils. Everyone else was on the bridge wearing helmets, but he never got around to putting his on. About noon things quieted.

The admiral said, "I feel a little hungry." And with his staff he proceeded to have a leisurely lunch, pausing only long enough as he ate to initial dispatches with which he was interrupted about 20 times.

After lunch the admiral still had nothing much to do. This is an air battle now out of sight although planes are still busy running up a 369 to 27 score against the enemy.

Once one enemy came within range of this ship's guns. The admiral looked up momentarily, then went back to reading the detective story on which he had been working most of the afternoon. Now and then he looked up to order ships one way or another or to direct new aerial strategy but he always went back to reading.

In midafternoon the admiral attired only in bathing shorts, proceeded to the sunny side of the foredeck where he commenced a rapid promenade.

Flag officers whispered a word of warning:

"Look out if he asks you to go for a little walk. That means about two hours." It did.

After two hours—by now the Jap fleet was running away and its airplanes mostly shot down although the coming of dusk offered possibilities of further attack from Guam or Rota—the admiral, again fully clothed, walked across the ship to stare out of the starboard door of the captain's cabin.

French Shrewd In Nazi Dealings

With American Troops in France (AP).—Canny Normandy peasants, shrewd as any Yankee horse trader, found a way to make a profit from German military masters who requisitioned livestock.

"We met quotas by taking to town all the sick and diseased cattle or horses we had," said a 51-year-old Verdun hero, whose 50-acre farm has been taken over by the Americans as a transit area.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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War Of The Women

One of the deeper mysteries of human nature is the fact that women who can elevate members of the male persuasion to the pitch of admiration at which they begin spontaneously to sing, "Let Me Call You 'Sweetheart' ", never arouse quite the same degree of enthusiasm among members of their own sex. Another great mystery is the fact that women who can command great quantities of masculine admiration rarely seem to mind the absence of it among their sisters, though men who remain long unpopular among other men often become a bit warped or unhappy about it. The case of Mrs. Luce after her Republican convention speech brings to mind both of these mysteries.

But perhaps the surest evidence that Mrs. Luce has become, as the phrase goes, a force to be reckoned with, is the fact that the Democrats are planning to counter her influence by assigning no fewer than four persuasive females to handle her by her own methods. These ladies are Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of North Carolina, Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh of Alabama, Mrs. Dorothy Connors of Connecticut, and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas of California. As to Mesdames Tillett, Vredenburgh and Connors, we are not well informed, but Mrs. Douglas is from Hollywood, which, as we scarcely need tell you, is the headquarters of those who are paid handsome salaries because they are believed to know exactly what it takes to make men rise to their feet and burst into songs of tender and sentimental import.

All this, to be sure, may tend to remove the campaign from a plane of lofty discussion of political theory and philosophical analysis of grave current problems and to turn it into something resembling a play that we saw some five or six years ago. But this seems to us on the whole a reason for rejoicing and for thanking Providence for making men and women what they are. As long as the women are divided, the rest of us are reasonably safe. *Divide et impera!* Should all the Mrs. Luces and Mrs. Douglases of this world ever see fit to pool their talents and resources against us, heaven only knows what might be the result—though perhaps the more imaginatives comedies of Aristophanes may enable us to guess.

Negro Vote

The white Democratic Party of Georgia was successful in keeping registered Negro Democrats from casting their ballots in the primary elections. Only a few Negoes even went through the motions of trying to vote. And that was in order to obtain evidence of intention to exclude them, with a view possibly to laying the foundation for a legal test of their right to vote. Though the exclusion did not affect the primary results, nevertheless it may have wider repercussions. That is to say, it may affect the outcome of elections this fall when Negro voters in States north of the Mason and Dixon Line go to the polls to register their choice for President, Vice President and members of Congress. Certainly what happened in Georgia last week is bound to increase resentment and disillusionment among those Negro groups who have been oversanguine about the ability of the Administration to secure fair and equal treatment for all citizens, regardless of color, throughout the United States.

Among whites as well as Negroes there has been a widespread reaction to the attempt of Southern die-hards to define democracy in terms of white rule. The reaction indicates that headway is being made against deeply rooted prejudices. If that were not the case, indeed, the white Democrats of Georgia would not have bothered to turn Negroes away from the polls with soft evasive excuses; they would have thrown them out of the polling places. Nor would the Negroes have been inclined to withdraw with impressive mildness. To those Negroes whose judgment is not swayed by a passionate sense of injustice, what has happened since the Georgia primary must have been most impressive in its significance.

An experienced Negro journalist, Earl Brown, writing in the current issue of *Harper's Magazine*, states that in quite a number of the most populous States Negro voters now hold the balance of voting power and might determine the outcome of the fall elections. This situation may not greatly disturb those Southern politicians who are chiefly concerned about their own jobs. But it undoubtedly gives rise to apprehension among national leaders of the Democratic Party, especially in the light of the promises held out to Negroes by the Republican platform.

The Republicans have been quick to capitalize on the inability of the Administration to enforce impartially its rulings prohibiting discrimination against Negroes in war industries. Repeated efforts of Southern Democrats to "get" the Fair Employment Practice Committee by attempting to deprive it of funds have, to be sure, miscarried, but these efforts make it most unlikely that the Democrats will be able to match Republican platform promises to establish the FEPC on a permanent basis. The Army camps in the South, where Northern Negroes have been subjected to unaccustomed discriminations sanctioned by local laws and customs, have also supplied grist for the Republican mill. Special meaning is thereby given to the platform pledge to launch a congressional inquiry to determine the extent of discrimination and mistreatment of Negro soldiers.

In this bid for Negro support there is, of course, an element of calculation that may cause the cynically minded to scoff. But the particularistic appeal is characteristic of representative government. When a group or class within the country is in position to force recognition of its justified demands and grievances upon the platform makers of our great national parties, it is on the way to securing the fairer deal to which it is entitled.

Revolt In The WPB

On June 17 Donald M. Nelson wrote the orders which would have readied the country for reconversion to peacetime employment. He was supported by the War Production Board, of which he is chairman. The Truman Committee was in hearty concurrence. As a result of those orders, which included safeguards for materials of which the armed services are short, the plans were to go into effect by July 1. Nothing, however, has been done. Now it is understood that while Mr. Nelson was on his sickbed, his recommendations were sidetracked. The old question arises as to the person or persons who have the authority to override Mr. Nelson. Certainly there is nothing in the executive order setting up the WPB to warrant any interference. The country had demanded that one man be given sole responsibility for the over-all management of the American economy. President Roosevelt, in his executive order of January 17, 1942, acquiesced by giving the job to Mr. Nelson. To be sure, he appointed a board, but the board is empowered only to give Mr. Nelson "advice and assistance." All policies, plans, procedures, and methods lie strictly within the determination of Mr. Nelson, and nobody else.

The nub of the controversy within the WPB is the timing of the reconversion program. The armed services which inside and outside the WPB led the fight against it, feel that the entire economy should be kept mobilized till the Nazis have been defeated. Mr. Nelson, who has always put and still does put war demands first, agreed that reconversion steps should await D-Day. But, D-Day having come and gone, the WPB chairman feels that it might be fatal to permit any further delay. He cannot have come to this decision without the benefit of both reflection and expert counsel. If he assumes that the Nazis will be overwhelmed by the fall, he is supported by the best military judgment. Even Mr. Churchill, who has hitherto been leaning over backward in his prognostications, has become optimistic. The WPB itself is hard put to it to disuade its staff, including the executive vice president, Charles E. Wilson, from getting back to their own peacetime jobs. In these circumstances Mr. Nelson would be untrue to his trust to procrastinate. For his trust is over-all. The military, whose influence has always been undue at the WPB, can think only of their own requirements. Till the last shot is fired, they are averse to the demobilization of anything. A great Secretary of State once said that if you put the military in charge of national policy-making, they would fortify the moon. But Mr. Nelson's task is to think of both military and civilian requirements which are mutually interdependent. He is in the role of umpire between claimants for the fruits of the national economy. In his present decision he knew that timing is far more of the essence than policy. If he waits too long, cutbacks from the military authorities may overwhelm him and there would be a kind of economic Pearl Harbor.

In this dispute the military find themselves backed by many industrialists, especially in big business. They have a plausible argument. They feel that it is unfair to let some plants convert and not others. They ask for an "even start." However, the quest for this kind of perfectionism would menace the country with a vacuum in activity at the end of hostilities which would involve widespread joblessness and consequent unrest. The "even-starters" do not seem to think of that prospect in their demand for equity. Inequities there are in plenty in war service, and they cannot be corrected. It would be inequitable to try to be equitable in the treatment of business alone. It would, indeed, be quixotic, for the effort would be at the expense of the welfare of the over-all economy.

The fact is, as the Baruch report suggests, that demobilization and reconversion must be a continuous process in order that our economic stability shall be maintained. If, specifically, materials and facilities are available, they should be used in civilian production, and the goal should be the provision of continuous employment. Look at what happened at Brewster's Long Island plant two months ago. The Navy suddenly canceled a contract, thousands of men were thrown out of jobs, and the WPB had to work feverishly to find substitute work. As we commented on June 4, the incident revealed "a deplorable lack of cooperation between the military and civilian agencies." With that lesson in mind, are we going to have a Nation-wide Brewster scandal? The perpetuation of the discord at the WPB is evidence that that might happen. If it does, we may find that, while we have won the war, we shall have lost the peace. Mr. Nelson's hand should be upheld, not only because of the authority that has been given to him but also because he sees this situation as a whole. X-Day must be met as triumphantly as D-Day was, and it can be done only by preparing now for peace.

Puck On Parnassus

Perhaps you read the other day how two young Australians, Lieut. James McAuley and Corpl. Harold Stewart, now stationed in England, have been relieving the tedium of war by pulling the legs of the British literary highbrows. Out of words and phrases chosen almost at random out of books, pamphlets and other printed material, including an American report on the scientific extermination of mosquitos, they compiled a series of poems which they submitted under the name of "Ern Malley" to one of the *avant garde* reviews called *Angry Penguins*. The poems were enthusiastically accepted and published, and the editor, one Max Harris, wrote a critical introduction in which he place Ern Malley among "the giants of contemporary Australian poetry." An Australian critic, Brian Elliott of Adelaide University, said the poems could not be called anything less than brilliant; though whether Elliott was on the inside or outside of the joke is not clear.

Like the title, "Angry Penguins," the Malley poems are vivid and suggestive without being exactly coherent; they contain such lines as, "It jingles like fat in my omophagic ear," and, "There is a moment when the pelvis explodes like a grenade." (In case you have forgotten your Greek, "omophagic" means addicted to the eating of raw flesh, and is thus not wholly inappropriate in the context.) We recall that a good many years ago the late Stuart P. Sherman made an experiment very similar to that of the Messrs. McAuley and Stewart. He wrote out on separate bits of paper a long list of words of different parts of speech, put them into a hat and pulled them out one by one, thereby obtaining some remarkably provocative combinations. Prof. Sherman, if we remember, made this experiment to prove that Miss Gertrude Stein was really a genius, for, as he said, it takes absolute genius to deprive words not only of all meaning but also of all suggestion.

An even more famous experiment nearly a generation ago was that of Witter Bynner and Arthur Davidson Ficke in the famous *Spectra* poems which they published under the pseudonym of Anne Knish and Emanuel Morgan. *Spectra* seems to have been intended as a travesty on the poetry cults which then flourished about such luminaries as Amy Lowell, Harriet Monroe, Alfred Kreymborg and Ezra Pound. But to the surprise and delight of Bynner and Ficke, "the Spectral School of poetry" was hailed with a serious and respectful enthusiasm by reviewers and other poets. The truth is that Anne Knish's poems have conventionality of syntax that makes them seem, by comparison with today's poetry, as quaint and old fashioned as, say, those of Rimbaud and Villiers de l'Isle-Adam. For example:

There is indigo in this music
This dusk is filled with amber lights;
Through the tangled evening of
heavy flower-scents
Come footfalls
That surely I can almost remember

There is, as you know, nothing novel about these literary practical jokes. Since the names of Messrs. McAuley and Stewart suggest a Scottish origin, the notion may have been suggested to them by the case of the famous James Macpherson. Hoax or not, the Ossian poems are still worth reading and so, of course, are the poems of young Chatterton. A much more blatant hoax than "Anne Knish" or "Ern Malley" was an autobiography called *The Cradle of the Deep*, which was distributed by one of the big book clubs to its members. To this day nobody can be sure whether *The Young Visitors* "by Daisy Ashford," which appeared some 25 years ago under the aegis of the late J. M. Barrie, was a hoax or not. And yet, when in 1942, some charming and imaginative lyrics were published as the work of a 10-year-old Brooklyn schoolgirl, named Nathalia Crane, they were instantly attacked as frauds, though they were exactly what they were represented to be.

Anyway, the editor of *Angry Penguins* says the fact that the Ern Malley poems were intended as a joke in no way alters his high opinion of them. "Time," he says, "will explain that a myth is something greater than its creators." Perhaps there is something in this point of view. Many years ago Miss Gertrude Stein wrote a poem called "A Portrait of Jo Davidson," which, if we remember correctly, began something like this:

"What do you mean to attack back,
to back the attack?

Who could have thought at the time that this would one day be turned into a war bond campaign slogan!

GRASS

Dry grass
Stands
When the thunder speaks,
With small ears pricked,
With small mouths open.
Waiting
Waiting
Listening . . .

GENEVIEVE K. STEPHENS

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Suit Of The Month

A man has sued an author and publisher on the ground that a book was not as represented. He wins the "Suit of the Month Club" award for May.

The plaintiff is Lewis R. Linet, a lawyer, a book reader and a man who wants everything the label calls for.

He sues Arthur Train, Scribners and the editor of Scribners on the claim that Mr. Train's last book is not all what it is purported to be. If this suit gets encouragement there will be thousands of American authors in hurried conferences with their attorneys.

The courts may think they have been busy, but they haven't seen anything yet.

If all book readers who don't think they got their money's worth get their day in court there won't be a dozen authors in the country unentangled in legal proceedings.

The plaintiff in this case says Mr. Train's book was represented as being an autobiography of a real person, when it was fictional. His contention is that there is no difference between a book, a bottle of horse liniment or a dozen eggs when it comes to misrepresentation.

True perhaps, but you can tell earlier about the eggs, and they are not $3.50 a dozen yet.

Mr. Linet sues for himself and 55,000 other book buyers, he says, and he asks refund of from 50 cents to a dollar per copy. The book is a $3.50 book. We are with the plaintiff in our touchiness about the $3.50. When a book costs that much money a buyer should get some meat, butter and gasoline with it.

It will be noted this litigation that while the author, publishing-house and publishing-house editor are sued, the publicity manager is not. He is doing okay.

Book circles are agog. There were rumors today that Betty Smith had been sued by a customer who claimed he thought "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" was a publication on landscape gardening.

Elmer Twitchell is suing Somerset Maugham on the ground he bought "Razor Edge" as a treatise on shaving, and Ima Dodo is seeing her lawyer about proceedings against Mr. Marquand for his book "So Little Time." The saleslady sold it to her as a technical book about grandfather-clocks.

We await the transcript of a court proceeding:

Q.—You are the author of the book in question?

A.—Guilty as charged.

Q.—Are you familiar with the allegations in this suit against you?

A.—No, but I'm familiar with the sales jumps since the action was filed and I wish to thank everybody concerned.

Q.—Did you have any help on this book?

A.—Not until the plaintiff sued me.

Q.—Do you know the plaintiff?

A.—No, but I have developed a great regard for him.

Q.—Are you willing to give him his money back?

A.—Not only that, but I will put him on the payroll.

Verdict

Judge.—The decision of the court is that this suit should never have been brought.

Author.—So you're unfair to authors, eh!

Without Cream

Consolidated Edison stockholders who wanted a limit put on pensions to high salaried officials were defeated at a meeting the other day. As a fellow who held Consolidated Edison for years and saw it go down to $21 a share we think the stockholder is entitled to a pension, but we will settle for a cup of coffee and a night's lodging (with or without gas or electricity.)

Incidentally something pretty novel was introduced at this stockholders meeting. A microphone was installed on the platform and all stockholders having anything to say were invited to speak into it for voice emphasis. In addition attendants raised placards, just as in radio studios, to guide speakers as they spoke into the mike. Everything passed off pretty well. Luckily not a stockholder advanced to the platform, cleared his throat and started singing, "I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls."

A bill to draft single women is to be introduced in Washington. We understand all will be okay if Frank Sinatra is allowed to draw the numbers.

As Charlie Chaplin pays the legal fees he must recall with a wry face the times when he could get out of almost as much trouble just by slipping between the legs of Keystone cops.

Primary Purpose

A few weeks ago in the magazine section of the Sunday edition of The Post you ran a series of pictures portraying the activities of a Government girl. If my memory services me correctly, not one picture of the series was devoted to a ver yimportant subject, namely religion.

Last Sunday your subject was a New England family and again not a single picture was shown of the family attending services on Sunday. It would appear from your articles that single Government girls and New England families are not interested in going to church which I am sure is far from the truth. Surely your neglect of displaying the primary purpose of Sunday is an oversight.

SERGT. F. J. MCCONNELL, USMC
Washington, July 3.

De Gaulle In Washington

By Andre Visson

United Nation's Inside Front

De Gaulle's visit to Washington is an extremely important event on the psychological level. We have been warned in advance that it may have no immediate concrete political results, but it will undoubtedly constitute a landmark in the long history of American-French friendship. The very fact that this visit took place between July 4 and July 14—two national holidays linked by the historical ties of a common republican ideology—appears to have contributed to emphasize its psychological significance.

"Actual" Status

De Gaulle arrived in Washington after the beginning of the liberation of continental France by the Allied armies. This liberated area is less than 1 per cent of metropolitan France. But even in this part of Normandy, which has always voted conservatively and in which the population might have been attracted to the "conservative" aspect of the Petain regime, the resistance groups recognized General de Gaulle as their leader. This fact helped to reinforce De Gaulle's prestige.

Facts are stronger than theories. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower recognized with real satisfaction the value of the French underground. The British recognized De Gaulle's civilian administration in liberated France by an agreement which will take effect as soon as it is approved by Washington. This agreement does not assure the "legal" status, but it certainly recognizes the "actual" status, and as such it will satisfy the Algiers' provisionary government of France. De Gaulle has indeed obtained his political beachheads in France. But he has also obtained something infinitely more valuable. He is undoubtedly certain at the present time that there will be no attemps on the part of the Allied military authorities to prevent him from extending his political beachheads to solidly fortified "political areas".

Cooperation Established

The contrary is true. Military leaders, by the very essence of military organization, prefer concentrated authority to a diffused and conflicting one. Nothing would make the Allied military leaders happier than to learn that, in all French territories to be liberated, the resistance groups are as strongly behind De Gaulle as they were in liberated Normandy. This would greatly simplify the delicate problem of civilian administration.

If the liberated French spontaneously accept De Gaulle as their leader, the task of Allied liberation forces will be considerably eased. Cooperation established between Allied military leaders and De Gaulle's delegates in liberated France leads to optimistic expectations of forthcoming developments in France's relations with her allies. The closer this cooperation on the part of De Gaulle's delegates, the quicker the general solution of all administrative and political problems which face the French and their allies will be found. It is very encouraging that this common truth has finally been realized by both sides.

Another common truth is that the spirit of an agreement is of a much greater importance than its legal form. Even those Frenchmen who are traditionally legalistic-minded must have recognized that the spirit of the latest agreements reached with them in London is an excellent one.

The best illustration of this spirit can be offered by the very little publicized but most significant fact of the rate of dollar exchange fixed for liberated areas.

Inflation Danger

The French have been extremely worried over the potential inflation danger to the already disorganized French economy which the presence of the Allied armies—with much higher pay than the French soldiers receive—might constitute. This difference in soldiers' pay has been one of the main and original causes for ill-feeling on the part of the population with the lower standard of living. The French insisted that it could further diminish this standard by depriving the population of many commodities which the Allied soldiers would be able to buy up with cheap French money.

The French have worked out an elaborate scheme in order to block the threat of inflation resulting from the expenses of Allied armies on the French soil. Among several other measures, this scheme included a proposal for a partial remittance of the pay of American soldiers, with the difference to be credited to special accounts opened for them in the United States. A similar plan has been adopted by the Canadians for their soldiers stationed in the British Isles.

This scheme was not accepted by American military leaders; but in order to prove to the French that the Americans had no intentions whatever of taking advantage of the high rate of dollar exchange over the already depreciated French franc, General Eisenhower on Washington's suggestion fixed the exchange rate at 50 francs to the dollar. This rate is far below the actual buying power of the American dollar, which as early as 1941 was quoted between 90 and 120 francs on the French black market. Since then prices in France, despite all the drastic control measures, have gone up, and have thus brought new, nonofficial but very real depreciation of French currency. The rate of exchange established by American military authorities will curtail the buying power of the American soldiers' pay by approximately 50 per cent. But it was determined by the desire to prevent inflation and its accompanying social implications, such as we became familiar with in many European countries after the last war.

Look Toward Future

There are certainly many other important problems to be solved before the whole of France is liberated, and there will be still more problems when the victory announces the beginnings of postwar world organization. Many controversies may lie ahead—but the fact that after all the heated controversies which we have already witnessed, General de Gaulle found such a welcome in official Washington, certainly allows us to look to the future optimistically.

International problems are aggravated much more often than is generally realized by psychological misunderstandings. In the case of American-French relations, the basic misunderstanding between American (Anglo-Saxon) and French (Latin) mentalities was further complicated by many other factors, most of which, let us hope, are of temporary character.

We are not yet able to visualize the face of the postwar world for which the French and the Americans, along with all other United Nations, are fighting. But the overwhelming majority of the American people—for sentimental reasons—and the American leaders—for practical considerations—will be sincerely happy to see France recover in the postwar world her traditional position.

General de Gaulle helped France to grope her way out of the Nazi dungeon. If he helps the reborn France to recover her prewar international position, if he finds the proper solution for the problems of the French Empire and especially for that of French repopulation, so urgently needed after the ordeal to which the French have been submitted by the Nazi rule—then he can be certain of emerging as the most popular French leader, not only in France but in all the United Nations.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Latin American Trade

One of the strongest obstacles to the development of a solid and lasting Pan-Americanism is the fear entertained by an important sector of American business as to what a program of industrialization in Latin America may hold in store for American industry. This fear reposes on the false notion that such a program would result in a decrease of Latin America's imports of American industrial goods.

Nobody below the Rio Grande who has any perspective expects Latin America to become a serious competitor of the United States in the production of heavy industrial equipment and capital goods within a short period of time. That is a development which Latin Americans envision as something which will take place in a relatively distant future. When we speak of industrializing our countries we have in mind chiefly an expansion of our local production of consumer goods for the satisfaction of our domestic markets. For historical and economic reasons Latin America will be in no position for many years to become an important producer of heavy industrial items and capital goods, as well as of certain durable goods and machinery for consumer goods industries. In the main, our source of supply for these products will continue to lie outside the confines of the Latin-American continent.

Nor could the development of consumer goods industries in Latin America result in any serious competition with American industries of the same kind. If some loss were to be sustained by American exporters of consumer goods, it would be more than offset by the increased demand that a higher standard of living in Latin America resulting from local industrialization would create for those goods and which Latin-American industry would be in a position to meet only in part.

An expansion of the American export business in Latin America is dependent on an increase in the purchasing power of the Latin-American population, and such an increase is dependent in turn on Latin-American industrialization. Latin America will become a better neighbor to trade with in the degree to which it is helped to free itself from its semifeudal and semi-colonial status. There can be no greater fallacy than the belief that American export business is based on the economic retardation of other countries.

However, correct as it is, this conception of inter-American development and trade is bound to remain inoperative unless the inevitable practical political conclusion which flows from it is candidly recognized by American business. This conclusion is that democracy below the Rio Grande is the natural economic ally of American business in furthering a Latin-American industrialization program which would provide better markets for the United States. The working planks of the democratic middle class political parties and of organized labor in Latin America contain principles which are strikingly in accordance with the philosophy of an expanded inter-American economy advocated by Messrs. Whiterow, Chester, and Johnston. But as long as the Latin-American economies continue to be under the control of native semifeudal elements and foreign monopolistic interests, industrialization of Latin America, and therefore an expanded Latin American import market, will be well nigh impossible.

American industry has a business stake in Latin-American democracy. Opposition to Latin-American democracy is bad business both in the commercial and figurative sense of the word. Every time an American businessman fails to or refuses to cooperate with the Latin-American democratic forces he rings up a potential "no sale" on the American cash register. He proves himself to be not only a bad neighbor but also a bad businessman.

DR. DAVID EFRON,
Argentine Consultant, National Planning Association.
Washington, June 30.

Delayed Fireworks

The Fourth of July celebration on the Monument Grounds last evening was splendid after it started; but with three small children as my guests, I do not consider that it started until about 10:15, with the fireworks display.

It seems to me a proper audience analysis would assign more importance to the children than the director in charge apparently gave to them.

We arrived on the grounds at 8:30 and approximately 2 hours later the fireworks display, which was the one and only reason for our being there, began. Children, and there must have been well over 100,000 present, are not interested in big or small Hollywood names—they come to see the rockets and hear the noise. The restlessness of the children with and near me through two hours of long-distance entertainment was very noticeable. Before I attend this spectacle again in the company of children, I shall scan the program very carefully to make sure that the fireworks begin about as soon as it is dark so that I can get my children to bed before midnight.

W. S. HARRIS.
Arlington, Va., July 5.

Postwar Pentagon

What shall we do with the Pentagon after the war? This is a serious question. I venture to offer a solution to this heretofore insoluble problem.

Certain internal changes will be made to provide sleeping accommodations for the prospective occupants. In addition, the grounds will be surrounded by a high, electrified wire fence, with, for added precautions, a Marine guard on 24-hour duty.

In the building there will be assembled the top 40,000, more or less, crackpots who are earnestly determined to rearrange the world to suit themselves. All shades of opinion will be represented.

The days will be passed happily in conferences, meetings, public addresses. Minutes and reports of all meetings will be scrupulously maintained and prepared for the enlightenment of a waiting world. No communication of any kind will, however, be allowed to leave the building. This will have been made known in advance to each entrant, but, as he will not believe it anyway, no one will decline the privilege of admission.

Inevitable, grave differences of opinion will arise between the self-appointed arbiters of the world's destiny. Argument may lead to dispute, dispute to revilement, revilement to physical attack. It seems probable, that after a certain interval most of the residents will try to kill the others off. At suitable periods, therefore, the undertakers will be admitted to carry off the stiffs. No questions will be asked.

In due course, those remaining alive will be allowed to come out if they promise to refrain from their nefarious, fix-it practices.

The selection of the original 40,000 presents a formidable task. I suggest that a Nation-wide committee be formed at once for the certification of candidates and the maintenance of the huge waiting list which will spring up. Undoubtedly such a worthy project can be supported by private subscription, which will be easily raised to support such an adroit method of disposing of persons who could never be other than a menace to the community.

AMBROSE ARTICHOKE.
Washington, D. C.

Who Pays Whom

In The Post of July 5, there is an article entitled "M. P. Blameless in Row With Congressman." It deals with a difficulty which arose between a Congressman and an M. P. in regard to parking a car at the Pentagon Building. I was astonished to read this statement. Congressman admits saying, "We're the ones who pay you your salary."

I was under the impression that the salaries of all of the Federal employees whether President or private were paid from tax monies. I thought that Congress just appropriated the funds, but that it was really the peoples' money.

LAURA K. POLLOCK
Washington, July 6.

Unemployment Affects Vote

Reconversion Worry Might Be Temptation To '44 Office Seeker

By Mark Sullivan

A word, "reconversion," appears increasingly in print and public talk. Reconversion—so far as it is understood at all—is thought of as a postwar problem. Actually it will become acute before the fighting ends. It may emerge even before the November election—in which case it would affect the outcome. In any event, what is done about reconversion will fix the pattern of America's future.

What reconversion means may be explained by telling the principal reason Gov. Earl Warren of California was unwilling to take the Republican vice presidential nomination. In California are an especially large number of war plants built since the war began and for war purposes solely. These are not—this is important—ordinary industrial plants merely turned over to war uses that can be "reconverted" to peacetime uses.

Plants Must Close

Some day—well before the fighting ends—Army and Navy heads or the War Production Board will send word saying the need for war materials is over or soon will be. Thereupon the plants will close down.

In these California war plants some million and a half workers are apt to find themselves out of work on a few days' notice. Where and how can they find employment? It was anticipation of this California problem largely that caused Governor Warren to feel that his prior duty was to remain Governor.

The allusion to Governor Warren is merely for illustration. The problem exists everywhere.

Some Contracts Ending

To suggest that the whole of the reconversion problem may descend on the country before the election would be to imply that the end of the war is in sight. But part of the problem may descend. Already the Government is ending contracts for some types of war material.

Persons thrown out of work can be given employment in one of two ways—the Government or private industry. That the method should be private industry—that America should go on as a country in which private industry is the rule—is the position of the Republican Party and of the Administration. But bringing about employment in private industry is relatively slow. Employment by Government can be quicker—and the cry will be for speed. Response for speed will be a temptation to men running for office.

The problems of reconversion have been anticipated by Bernard Baruch — with the same wise prescience that led him to urge preparedness for war long before others could see that need. Mr. Baruch some months ago gave out a plan, but as he knows and urges a plan is not enough—there must be action, some of it at once.

French Workers Like Yank Chow

With the AEF in France (AP). French workmen drafted by the Germans to build beach defenses now are willingly helping the American Army clear the shore areas.

"We have given jobs to hundreds of civilians who have come back to their old homes," reports Maj. Oscar D. Howell, Tampa, Fla., supervising amphibious engineers. "They are willing workers and get about seven francs an hour. But the thing that appeals most to them is the free lunch at noon. They really go for chow."

The Gallup Poll

4 Main Issues Mark Contest For President

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

This year's presidential campaign will turn on four main issues.

Republican and Democratic strategists will have to deal princpally with these.

As the people see it, two main arguments for voting for Roosevelt are:

1. He has a wider first-hand knowledge of the war situation than his opponent and is therefore better fitted by experience to handle it.

2. The middle of the war is no time to change Administrations.

Dewey forces will have to convince the country that they can offer something to offset Roosevelt's advantage of long experience in international affairs; that a Republican victory will not delay the winning of the war and return of soldiers.

On Other Side

The two main arguments for voting against Roosevelt are:

1. His domestic policies have been wastefully and inefficiently carried out, with too much bureaucracy, red tape and assertion of dictatorial power.

2. No man should hold public office as long as Roosevelt.

The extent to which those four issues permeate the thinking of the country is shown by this fact:

The people who are planning to vote for Dewey admit that the strongest arguments which the Democrats have are Roosevelt's experience and contention that Administration should not be changed in wartime.

Don't See Alike

People planning to vote for Roosevelt, if he runs, admit the strongest arguments on the other side are criticisms of New Deal bureaucracy and the contention that one man should not remain in office for so long.

Comparatively few Roosevelt supporters single out his record of handling domestic affairs as presenting good reasons for voting for him. While some say he has done a great deal of good for the working man and has fostered constructive social legislaion, the great bulk fix their attention on foreign policy or handling of the war.

Republican voters, on the other hand, talk extensively about Roosevelt's handling of domestic problems, and not much about foreign policies.

It is significant that only 1 per cent of all voters polled in the survey blame Roosevelt for the war.

QUESTION—SHOULD AMERICA JOIN A LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE AND IF SO WHAT KIND?
WHY-ER- --UM-AH— YES AND NO
MR. WM. J. WIGGLESWORTH PROMINENT BUSINESS EXECUTIVE.
ER—UMM- -ER-WHY- AH—
JUDGE EZRA P. BLACKSTONE NOTED JURIST & PHILOSOPHER
ARE YOU SURE I'M THE PARTY YOU WISH TO SEE? I—ER,-I-ER- -WHY—AH
MISS SUSAN B. ENDICOTT SEC. OF THE LEAGUE TO UPLIFT THE MASSES.
AS I HAVE SAID REPEATEDLY IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS— WE—AH—WE- UM-WHY- -AH
MR. J. BYROM BOSWELL —NOTED EDITOR AND PUBLICIST—
WHY—AH— SAY WHO DO YOU THINK I AM, EINSTEIN OR SOMEBODY?
EDISON FORD McCARTHY —SKILLED MECHANIC AND LABOR LEADER.—
IF WE ARE TO LIVE UP TO OUR RESPONSIBILITIES WE—AH— -WE-AH— -WHY- ER-AH-UMM
MADAM CHAIRMAN TOOTSBERRY —OF THE FEDERATED WOMENS LEAGUE—
WHEN THE QUESTION REACHES CONGRESS I SHALL I MEAN-I-ER- -I-AH— UM-
CONGRESSMAN P. TILLFORD MUTTS —OF THE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE—
WALL-ER- I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT BUT IF WE DON'T GET BETTER WEATHER THERE AIN'T GOIN' TO BE MORE'N HALF A CROP
ANTHONY J. CRABAPPLE, —MASTER FARMER AND AGRICULTURIST.

TODAY OUR ARTIST CONDUCTS HIS OWN "GALLUP POLL"

Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S. Can Thank FDR for 'Happy'

By Drew Pearson

After his recent conference with President Roosevelt, Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky told a few friends about his first conversation with the President in 1938.

CHANDLER

FDR had summoned him to the White House at a time when Chandler, then Governor of Kentucky, was being talked of as a candidate against Senate Majority Leader Barkley.

Chandler says that, as he entered the President's office, he wasn't sure whether he would run or not.

"However," he continued, "when I told the President I might run, he threw me off the track a little."

"Governor," said Roosevelt, "you're a fine young fellow, but a little new at the game. We'll keep our eye on you and see that you get a national build up."

"That made up my mind for me," Chandler declared. "I told the President that no one had ever told Happy Chandler he couldn't run for any office in this country and no one was telling him now.

"'Mr. President,' I told him, 'If I run against Barkley, you'll have two friends in Kentucky running for the Senate and you'll win either way. I'm not asking you for anything. Just don't take sides, that's all.'"

Note—One big bone of contention between Chandler and the White House has been the strategy of finishing the war in Europe before going all out against Japan. Chandler, with a son flying a B-29 in the Pacific, is a keen Japan firster.

D-Day for Russians

The Russian Embassy in wartime Washington is not very convivial. Its military and naval attaches, plus purchasing experts, work long hours, stick to their knitting. Once a year, to commemorate the Bolshevik revolution, the spacious embassy, former home of Mrs. Pullman of Pullman car fame, opens its doors and exhibits its filigreed gold-leaf and ornate walls.

Few Americans, therefore, know how the Russians at the embassy reacted to D-Day. One of the few is Mrs. Betty Carter, wife of an Army captain, who teaches English to Russian officers. Arriving D-Day, Mrs. Carter found it impossible to give her usual round of English lessons. A dozen Russians—officers and civilians—crowded around her, congratulating her, telling her what a great country they were in.

"I was the first American citizen they had seen that day," explained Mrs. Carter. "They had been waiting for this invasion three long years and couldn't restrain themselves."

Capital Chaff

It was the Coca Cola Co. which stepped in at the last moment and stopped bitter big Jim Farley from going to the GOP convention at Chicago by sending him on a sudden trip to Mexico. That was why Mrs. Farley turned up in Chicago to root from the sidelines alone . . . Some of the Coca Cola executives first relished Jim Farley's anti-Roosevelt role. But Robert Woodruff, head of the works, is getting fed up . . . Chief wire-puller to secure Senate confirmation of Col. D. F. Jeffe as a brigadier general was Pennsylvania's Senator Joe Guffey. Various Senators opposed the promotion on the ground that Jeffe was a "plush-bottom" corporation executive who worked only in the WPB. But Guffey's lobbying did the trick . . . The Navy's huge order of Budd-Conestega stainless steel planes has been canceled, despite all the ballyhoo when contracts were let. Three of the first half dozen planes have already crashed.

Miss Kellems' Campaign

Registered under an assumed name at a Tacoma, Wash., hotel last month was Vivian Kellems, comely, tax hating industrialist whose letters to a Nazi agent in Argentina have made headlines. She spent four days in Takoma, finally emerging to tell a local newspaper that she was certain Tacoma would not reelect alert Representative John M. Coffee, who had helped publicize her messages. She has promised that she will devote a part of her time to defeat of Coffee, one of the most progressive members of Congress. Already she is reported to have made a sizable contribution to the campaign fund of Republican Thor Tollefson.

Merry-Go-Round

Anxious to insure the speediest possible handling of pictures of the fighting in France, one American public relations officer prepared special cases to hold single rolls of 35 millimeter motion picture film. These were to be sent to London from the front by carrier pigeon. A test was made in England, with 20 pigeons sent out one day. Nineteen of them have never since been heard from. . . . Deciding rolls of 35-millimeter film were too heavy, the officer then devised a special carrier for single 3 by 5 inches negatives. No test was made with this carrier, however, because G-2 stepped in and ruled the pigeons out. . . . Too easy for the Nazis to intercept, said G-2, with the possibility that negatives containing valuable military information might fall into enemy hands.

Waves Make Good; May Be Permanent

The Waves have made good to such an extent that the Navy wants to keep them after the war ends.

Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Navy personnel, tells House Naval Committee members he hopes Congress some day will pass legislation making the Waves a permanent part of the Navy.

'One-Man Task Force' Grows Into Forceful Guerilla Band

A Guerilla Outpost, Eighth Army Front, Italy (U.P.).—It was December 6 to protect his village and his home that Nicky Williams declared guerilla warfare against the Germans. He started out as a one-man task force with one rifle and four hand grenades. Within a few weeks he had increased his force to three-score men by the simple expedient of killing Germans and taking their weapons for his friends.

Nicky's activities endeared him to the hearts of the British. They confirmed him in command of his home-grown guerillas, hunted up ammunition for his looted guns and occasionally even arranged artillery support for his masterful minor strategies. Although his English lacked polish, the Tommies understood him perfectly.

Angered by Ruse

Nicky went to war when the Germans set out to raze his village to deny housing to the British during the winter campaign.

The Germans lured the men of the village out of town by a trick. They returned at dusk to find the town half destroyed. It was obvious that the Germans would return the next day to finish the work.

Nicky declared war himself.

"I take my rifle and three or four hand bombs and go to a ridge 1 kilometer south of town overlooking the road," Nicky said in his headquarters. "Pretty soon along comes a truckful of Germans going to my village. I throw a hand bomb to bust just over the truck. Two Germans get away, but I kill three and badly hurt two more, and now I got four more rifles and a light machine gun.

Like Official Plans

"Then 10 or 15 British soldiers come and they drive off the Germans. During the night another 35 British soldiers come and I take them to my little ridge. The next morning come 50 Germans. We surprise them at 30 or 40 meters. We kill 25 and now I got four machine guns and lots of rifles. Since then the Germans do not come to my village any more."

The British patrols withdrew for business elsewhere, but Nicky recruited villagers from his own and neighboring towns and set out to save villages as yet undestroyed. He reported his ambushes and clashes regularly to the nearest British outpost.

The British liked his positions and plans which they said could have come straight from the battle manual of an officers' school. They decided Nicky was too well organized to ignore. From then on he received arms, ammunition, food, cigarettes and occasional clothing. Occasionally he guided and advised, if he did not actually command, British troops. His forces, however, remained without uniforms and unpaid.

YOUR FLAG

A Philippine native now driving a taxi in Washington told a passenger not long ago, "You don't know how much your flag means to the Philippine people. They've been taught what this flag stands for and they love it. You people here seem to take your flag so much for granted!"

Do you take your flag for granted? Is it just another piece of cloth to you or is it the symbol of everything you cherish—the symbol of your country and of freedom?

Prove how much your flag means to you. Let the men in our Armed Forces know that you, too, are in this fight with them! Back them up by buying War Bonds to the very limit of your means.

Remember, War Bonds are the safest investment you can make! You're only LENDING your money to Uncle Sam while men on all our fighting fronts are GIVING THEIR LIVES for you and what the flag stands for.

The Washington Post

Logical, Too

Brief Type Of Platform Is Expedient

By Ernest Lindley

The "postage-stamp" platform proposed for the Democrats is both expedient and logical. Expedient because it will obviate the need for making a declaration on a few matters of detail on which the party, by its very nature, is dvided. The most important of these is the Negro question. On this, a statement satisfactory to both the South and to the North is nearly impossible. Even if it were not restrained by the South, the Northern wing of the Democratic Party could not go beyond the declarations of the Republican platform.

LINDLEY

Insofar as the Negro vote is influenced by the attitude of the two national parties toward the position of the Negro rather than by issues common to all citizens, it will have to take its choice between proven performance under Roosevelt and promises of the Republicans. However insufficient the advance of the Negro under Roosevelt may seem to impatient Negro leaders, it has been enough to make the Negro question an effective instrument of anti-Roosevelt revolt in the South.

Apart, perhaps, from the Negro question, Democrats at Chicago probably could agree upon a detailed platform. Where there are differences of opinion, they could follow the Republican example of facing in all directions. But a platform contrived in this way would not add up to a national program. Moreover, with Roosevelt as the nominee, any platform which did not faithfully reflect his established record would be meaningless.

He's Already Great

This record is well known. It has had its inconsistencies at times, but in more than 11 years, Roosevelt's general outlook on domestic and international questions has become familiar to everyone. A detailed summary would be both inadequate and redundant; would tend also to obscure principal arguments for a fourth term; to win the war as expeditiously and cheaply as possible and to organize the peace.

If we were not in one of the most critical periods of our history, Roosevelt would not accept renomination. He could bow out now, certain of a great place in history. Even if he were beaten in November, he could not be deprived of that. Entirely aside from the domestic reforms—most of which will endure—he would remain the President who foresaw the menace of Germany and Japan, who advocated measures to keep these menaces from our shores, who mobilized the Nation for war—and who organized victory.

Unquestionably, Roosevelt would prefer to be succeeded by a President dedicated to Rooseveltian views on domestic questions. But this is secondary to the winning of the war and organization of peace. What is done during the next four years cannot guarantee that another and more devastating war will not break out 15 to 25 years hence. The present cannot bind the future against blunders. But it can begin the organization of peace along lines which offer at least hope of an enduring peace.

Purpose Is Clear

Completion of the war as quickly as possible and at the least possible cost in American lives and building of a sound foundation for peace are main arguments for Roosevelt's reelection. They are objectives the Democrats wish to emphasize and to which Roosevelt, in a fourth term, would be committed.

However, not all of the President's advisers, either on the Hill or downtown, are convinced of the wisdom of the "postage-stamp" platform. In spite of broader arguments in its favor, they fear that it will be assailed as pure expediency. They favor instead a clear-cut platform, brief compared to the Republican document but long enough to review the Administration's principal policies and to set forth the party's program for peace and reconversion of the American economy. Some believe that even the Negro question should be dealt with squarely.

The points of common agreement are that the Democratic platform should set forth or point toward a coordinated national program. Whether 300 or 2000 words in length, a platform drafted to that end would be entirely different from the sprawling, contradictory platform the Republicans presented to Tom Dewey.

Britishers May Replace Sword 'Lost' by State of Carolina

By Henry Leseane

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C.—In the winter of 1941 South Carolina found an astounding mystery on its hands—the Sword of State had disappeared.

More than that, it apparently had vanished right under the eyes of the Legislature. The antique weapon always hung from the Senate's rostrum during daily sessions and was carried by the sergeant at arms on all state occasions.

Exactly when or how it disappeared is anyone's guess. It seemed to be there one moment and gone when someone next noticed.

The mystery is still as baffling as it was that day in 1941, but the historic sword, emblem of the Senate's authority, may be replaced—by the King of England.

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, visited the Palmetto State some weeks ago, and heard the story. Now, he's written Zed Hope, the Senate sergeant at arms, asking for a full description.

It is thought that possibly the original Sword of State in South Carolina was made in England. So Lord Halifax intends to put the matter before "the proper authorities in London" with the aim of obtaining a replica.

Since the day the sword vanished, the Senate has been using a cavalry sword used in the War of 1812 and in the Civil War, and presented by the Charleston Museum.

Department of Labor Needs Reorganization But It's No Easy Job

By LEO WOLMAN

Those provisions of the 1944 Republican platform which deal with labor policies and administration apparently contemplate a thoroughgoing reorganization of the United States Department of Labor and other Federal labor agencies.

The department, the platform asserts, "has been emasculated. Labor bureaus, agencies and committees are scattered far and wide, in Washington and throughout the country and have no semblance of systematic or responsible organization."

Consequently, the Republican Party proposes to reunite these scattered members and to put in charge of the enlarged department a Secretary of Labor who is a "representative of labor."

In the diagnosis of this situation the Republicans are entirely correct. The functions of labor administration, which are performed under the Federal Government, belong in a single department. They are organically related. There is a natural unity in the policies and administration of social insurance, employment exchanges, wage control, conciliation and arbitration, and the gathering of labor statistics.

Fact-Finding Alone Would Benefit From Change

In fact-finding alone much would be gained in economy and in the clarification of many of the problems of labor if the enormous volume of labor statistics now flowing out of numerous agencies could be funneled into one bureau and there reconciled, analyzed and interpreted and presented to the public in a form which an intelligent layman, not to speak of Congress, can understand and use.

From every point of view the existing dispersion of the Government's labor activities violates accepted and sound principles of administration.

But it is one thing to say that the Department of Labor should be restored to its proper position and another that it thenceforth become an agent of organized labor. For this seems implicit in the promise that the department should be run by a "representative of labor."

From its inception until 1933 the Secretary of Labor was either a representative of organized labor or was acceptable to it. During that period the department was badly managed. It became the most rundown and obsolescent of all the great Government departments. Some of its bureaus were better managed than others, but its general course was downward.

Under the present Secretary, there were vast improvements in administration and personnel. On the administrative and technical side, the Department of Labor could take its place beside other departments of the Government. But what the department gained in efficiency, it lost in prestige and public confidence and, hence, was deliberately stripped of some of the most important of its functions.

Leaders Disgruntled Despite Great Favors

The reason for this was that the department had ceased to be a public agency. It increasingly became the spokesman for union labor or for one or another faction of the organized labor movement. It promoted the particular and general purposes of union labor, whether they were good or bad, sound or unsound, in the public interest or against it. Under no administration have unions received so many favors and been rendered such assistance as during the last 12 years.

Yet under no administration have the leaders of organized labor appeared to be more dissatisfied with the management of the Department of Labor and more eager for a change in it than they are today. They are restless and hypercritical about the department because, having wrested so much from it, they are annoyed at not having got still more.

The remedy for this condition is not to do still more of the same thing by handing the department over bodily to the AFL or the CIO, or both together, if that is possible.

The remery lies in appointing a competent public servant, whatever his affiliations. It lies in designating a Secretary discerning enough to recognize the public interest and to know that, in the most significant issues, there is a profound identity in the public interest and the interest of labor.

Next Wars That Many Expect Won't Leave Much of World

Over half the people of this country believe another world war is to come after this one, according to various polls.

One Midwest university professor goes further and says wars are to go on some 500 years. Then he figures there will be peace as is peace, whereas any peace after this present war can be nothing but an armed truce.

The same kind of nice quiet scientists, the same sort of well-behaved and orderly inventors, the same species of pleasant and peaceable screwballs who have made the transport, communications and firepower of this present war so terrible will carry on their experiments to make some of the future wars—if and when they come—better and grander yet.

The next war after this expected by the people—and the further wars expected by the professor—will show man unfailingly improving in the size of the segments of human population he can annihilate in one split second.

Radar will go farther in locating human targets and radio-controlled planes, ships, bombs, rockets, will be carried farther, along with devices, instruments and mechanisms as new and strange in 1974 as were the tank, plane and machine gun in 1917.

Is it possible to stand off and look at man, the deadly killer, at an inexorable rate increasing the speed and extent of his deadliness—and also hold a belief that about 500 years from now there will be a living human family on the earth.

The instinct of the people about one more world war after this may be correct—no one knows what ordeal may lie ahead for the next generation.

But somewhere along the line will come the war that will either end war or finish mankind as a going concern.

So You Want To Get In This Fight, Too!

Well, brother, you can—right here on the home front!

You don't need a gun to fight in this war. Let your dollars fight for you. Buy War Bonds as often and as many as you can.

Save your scrap paper. It's urgently needed.

Save gas and fuel. It takes millions of gallons of gas for our bombers and pursuit planes to do their work over Berlin and in the Pacific.

Save food. Don't throw away leftovers. It takes a lot of food to feed our men on the fighting fronts.

Back the attack, now and every day!

The Washington Post

Watching Enemy Is Big Job

Bombers Wreck Havoc From Pinpoint Maps, Revised At Each Blow

By Richard L. Tobin

Supreme Headquarters, AEF.—We watch the enemy in many ways, through espionage, interpretation of propaganda, aerial reconnaissance, questioning of prisoners and other devices not for publication.

One of the divisions of aerial reconnaissance is called the Target Section. It procures and keeps track of operations from the air. The planning requires thousands of aerial photographs—maps and the ultimate detail of the terrain which is to be attacked.

Heavy night bombers, for instance, bomb by use of photographic maps on a scale of one inch to the mile. Precision day bombers, heavyweights, that is, bomb on a scale twice as detailed. Medium bombers, low level and dive bombers are handed photographic maps so detailed as to show one in 16,000, or less than a quarter of a mile to every inch of map. That's pinpoint mapping.

Colors Tell Story of Damage, Job to Be Done

Every kind of map must be provided. The Target Section of Intelligence must get all this information and somehow get it printed and in the hands of the right bombardier and the right navigator at the right airfield at the right time.

An information sheet shows, for instance, the history of railroad bombing in that particular part of France or Germany or Belgium. Photo interpreters allot categories to each target—"total destruction," "destruction 'B,' 'C' and 'D'" and untouched targets. The maps make it instantly clear by colors what has been smashed and what hasn't been damaged at all.

Let's take railroad bombing, which goes on all the time now that supply is the German's major headache in France. One target on the north French map reads: "totally destroyed." It looks like a railroad crossing another railroad. It won't have to be bombed again for quite a while, because it is on a geographical point difficult of repair.

This point—"totally destroyed"—will not, moreover, ever be visited again by heavy bombers unless Intelligence finds wholesale rebuilding.

Area "B" has been smashed but may be capable of restoration. Heavy bombers won't attack there but mediums will, if necessary. Area "C" shows insufficient results, and four-engined bombers, such as Fortresses and Lancasters, will be sent back when weather and timing make it proper. Area "D" shows no appreciable damage and must be revisited at once.

Checkup Made After Blows in Important Areas

Let's take a sample bombing by an American mission. French railroads are targets for the day. The railroad bridges on the Seine are also to be bombed. The idea behind both ventures is dislocation of Nazi transport.

Heavy bombers start out against big bridges that make crossing of the Seine a simple matter and in their absence virtually impossible. By smashing the bridges over the Seine and the Loire, we will keep Nazi armor out of northwestern France, or at least slow it down for a few days.

Mediums and lights will bomb from low altitudes at the same time railroads leading to the Seine and Loire bridges, with special attention to the area about Paris, a spiderweb of rails.

Next day our reconnaissance planes will be out and the maps will change. Certain bridges will have fallen into the rivers, virtually useless. Others will have been hit or subjected to deadly near-misses and will need a lot of repairing. Others yet will have been missed completely and will remain on the maps in the same color. They'll be bombed tomorrow.

Our reconnnaissance, after a good raid of this sort, finds that half as much Nazi supply traffic can get through to northwestern France as could 24 hours ago, because many crossings of the Seine and Loire must now be made by pontoon bridges or ferry boats. Since several of the main-line railroads leading into the upper right-hand corner of France are temporarily out of commission, rail traffic on remaining lines is not only off schedule but on a catch-as-catch-can basis.

Congestion Terrific—and Enemy Can't Judge Purpose

Locomotives in this bombed area are stuck on railroad lines bitten off at both ends. Coal is in dumps, not accessible except by overland hauling. The congestion is geometric.

The best part of our strategy is that the enemy doesn't know if we want to keep him in or out of an area. It is logical either way. He must guess. He can be wholly wrong, as he was about Normandy.

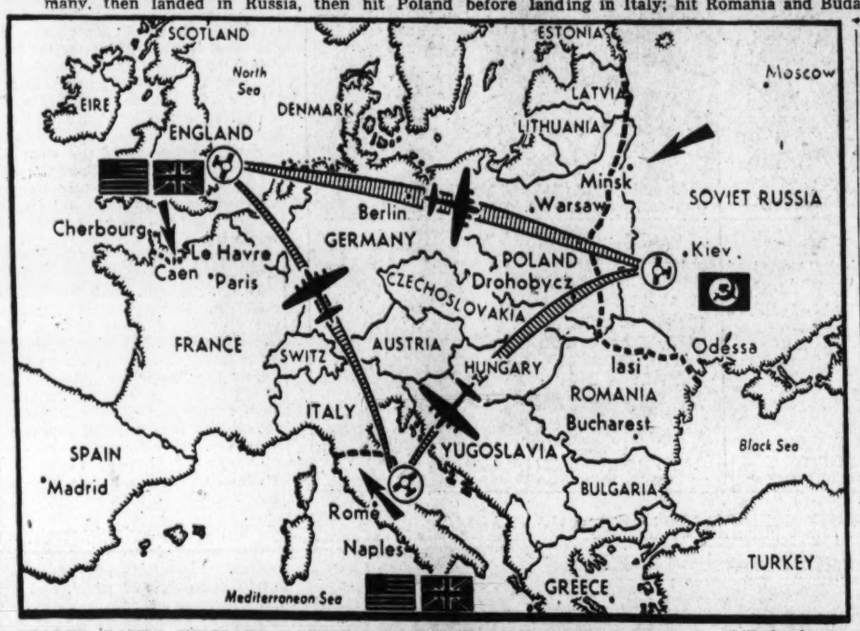
Railroads are difficult targets and not very easy to keep out of action. They can be repaired in a few hours.

Bridges are something else again. A big bridge across a big river takes years to build, cannot be replaced at all in wartime very likely. Pontoon bridges have limitations. Bridge material may be locked up on the railroad line bombed at both ends. Thus, if our raid has been a good one, we have sealed off a corner of France into which enemy armor will have the devil's own time of moving.

Inside this sealed off sector our fighter-bombers strafe and harass continually. That's where the target section comes into its third function—it keeps track of what's to be done next.

But it takes good weather to keep the maps and the bombing up to date. The worst June in the memory of Channel residents hasn't made the prodigious labor of the target section of United States Army Intelligence any easier.

THE NEW UNITED STATES BOMBER BASES IN RUSSIA ARE GUARDED by USRR planes, Yak 9's. The first operations of shuttle bombing of Europe from here was divulged in late June by the Eighth Air Force, headquartered in Britain, which hit Germany, then landed in Russia, then hit Poland before landing in Italy; hit Romania and Budapest before French targets



SHADED BANDS INDICATE PATTERN OF THREE-WAY shuttle bombing by Allied planes. Broken lines indicate approximate Allied fronts today

Tractor Plant Whirrs Again In Stalingrad

Moscow, (ONA)—The Stalingrad Tractor Plant, scene of bitter fighting in 1942, has been rebuilt and again is in production for the first time since the famous siege. The first tractor rolled off the assembly line a few days after the fourteenth anniversary of completion of the plant was being celebrated June 17.

Restoration of the Stalingrad factory has been greeted with particular satisfaction because it is the pioneer tractor works of the nation and represents an engineering achievement of considerable scope under extremely difficult conditions.

When reconstruction crews went to work immediately after the German surrender they found not only huge piles of debris, but many charred skeletons.

Crews were made up of thousands of workers of diverse nationalities from all parts of the Soviet Union, many of whom never had before engaged in construction work.

There were no living quarters to speak of. The power station still lay in ruins. Building materials were scarce. A tent city rose where workers lived amid ghastly ruins.

Under direction of chief engineer Yakov Bukstein, holder of three government awards for other construction jobs, new restoration techniques were developed which are now being applied in restoration work in the Donbas, Kharkov, Kiev and other liberated regions.

Plants producing building materials had to be set working before much progress could be made, but in a short period more than 140,000 square meters of factory area and 30,000 square meters of living space had been rehabilitated, city parks were being restored and boulevards planted.

GI FROM GEORGIA, Sergt. G. S. McCall inspects medals of Russian women soldiers, 21, veterans of Stalingrad

First Shuttle Mission Described as 'Picnic'

A U. S. Eighth Air Force Bomber Base in Britain, (AP).—Col. Archie Old of Atlanta, Tex., commander of the task force of Flying Fortresses which returned this week from the historic shuttle bombing from Britain to Russia to Italy and home, described the mission as "a picnic."

Not a single plane was lost in combat action or by flak though the group underwent five fighter attacks.

"We had excellent bombing results on all our targets," Old said.

"The flight demonstrated how we have extended our bombing range so that no part of Germany or occupied Europe can now escape our planes.

Keep Enemy Guessing

"Of course the extended range of the Mustang Fighters who accompanied us all the way made the trip possible. We couldn't have done it unescorted. The fact that we can make the flight certainly must keep the Hun guessing."

Old said the planes would have returned to England last Tuesday if it hadn't been for bad weather over the continent.

The itinerary of the trip:

Left Britain June 21, bombed an oil refinery at Ruhland, Germany, and landed in Russia.

Left Russia June 26, hit an oil refinery in Poland and landed in Italy.

Operated from Italy July 2 and hit an oil refinery at Budapest.

Operated from Italy July 3 and hit a rail yard in Romania.

Left Italy July 5, hit a rail yard at Beziers, France, near Toulon, and landed in England.

Greeted Royally

"The Russians seemed damned glad to see us," Old said, praising them for making bases available and helping service American planes.

He said the American force was attacked twice by 50 to 75 German fighters over Germany and Poland on the way to Russia.

The German air force attacked the American planes again while they were en route from Russia to Italy and twice on missions from Italy.

Staff Sergt. William F. McLaughlin, 21, tail gunner from Randolph, Mass., said, "Those Russian soldiers really were eager—they wanted to help us clean our guns and they treated us like a bunch of kings.

"I'd like missions like that every week."

Second Lieut. Joseph A. Murphy, 26, a bombardier, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was impressed by the war role of the Russian women.

"If American women worked as hard in this war as the Russians do this war would certainly end right soon," he said. "They are even manning guns and searchlights."

Col. Harris B. Hull, Washington, once a Washington Post reporter, took part in the first shuttle bombing via Russia. He now is on the staff of Gen. Ira C. Eaker.

Makes History

Onetime Texas Division Sets New Records

With the AEF in Italy, (AP).—United States Army headquarters has announced detailed reports on the activities of the 36th Division up to date may be released. This is as good a time as any to recount how the one-time Texas outfit has set a bunch of brand-new records for war's history books.

36TH INSIGNIA

It was May 25 when the old T-and-Tommyhawk crew from Salerno was recommitted to the combat line at Anzio with orders to break through the last big bastion before Rome.

Exactly one month later the men of the 36th had:

Smashed the Velletri line permitting history's first successful assault on Rome from the south;

Continued the attack, hounding the Germans 240 miles as the road widens from the Anzio jump-off point;

Captured more than 5000 prisoners, not to mention additional thousands killed.

Gets Marshall Note

In a proudly worded message of congratulations Maj. Gen. Fred I. Walker, the division commander, told his men that "history will record forever your outstanding success" that the division routed the enemy "from his strong, well-organized positions and drove him across the Tiber in disorder."

He told the men that General Marshall had sent him a personal message of congratulation and that their historic drive would substantially shorten the duration of the war.

It seemed right and just to those who have followed the 36th throughout nine months of bitter battle that the outfit which established the first American beachhead on the European continent—the first beachhead secured anywhere by Americans against German opposition—would be the men to chalk up these achievements.

But not all the men were present when the last chapter was written. Nearly 2000 of those who came ashore at Salerno fell during the first 10 days of September fighting on foreign soil.

Losses Are Great

Some of these were wounded and returned to battle later but in addition to these casualties there were the many who fell at Camino, and Summucro, Mount Maggiore, Mount Lungo, Mount Rotundo and a score of other battlegrounds now marked by cemeteries.

Such casualties caused a complete turnover in the division personnel and although many of the veterans subsequently returned to the ranks, the outfit which was about half Texas at Salerno was all-American when it struck at Velletri.

Germany's Oil Supply Drops To One-Third

London, (AP).—Capitalizing on lessons learned in Tunisia when the Nazi war machine collapsed in a welter of stalled trucks and grounded planes due to an oil shortage, the Allies are making an all-out effort to speed Germany's final surrender by again draining away her military lifeblood.

Allied air chiefs directing this campaign say there already is an "acute shortage" of oil in Germany but beyond this they will not go in assessing the situation.

Britain's Ministry of Economic Warfare, however, has estimated that German oil production has been cut to one-third of maximum and that the Nazi army is getting less than half what it requires for normal operations, let alone the present tremendous defensive on all fronts.

Since that information became available the Allied Air Forces have dealt some of their heaviest blows against enemy oil production.

Germany's normal oil supply (now reduced by two-thirds) is estimated at about 15 million tons annually.

Henriot Only Example

America Must Learn More About Traitors To Understand France

By William L. Shirer

The cool killing of the miserable little Philippe Henriot, the would-be Goebbels of France, by French patriots the other day was a reminder of one of the weirdest phenomena of this war, namely, the extent to which radio had produced its own brand of traitors.

Though I have had considerable experience with the curious instrument, I do not know what it is about the microphone that has so attracted the treasonable. But it has—from all countries.

Great Britain furnished the notorious Lord Haw Haw. The United States contributed a good dozen radio turncoats, men like poor Bob Best and Douglas Chandler in Berlin and the poet, Ezra Pound, in Mussolini's Rome.

France produced two or three while it was still in the war, the most effective of whom was Paul Ferdonnet, who achieved a certain notoriety as the "traitor of Stuttgart."

But when the Bordeaux defeatists led by Petain capitulated, the number of Frenchmen who sold their radio eloquence to the Nazis was alarmingly large. Probably the most forceful of them was Philippe Henriot, a former rightest deputy from Bordeaux, who was rewarded for his treason last December.

At that time Laval took him into the Vichy cabinet as Secretary of State for Information and Propaganda. Possessed of a biting tongue and the integrity of a worm, he did his best both on the air and off to become the little Goebbels of France. His denunciations of Britain and America and of all that was best in France itself made the Vichy and Paris radios fairly crackle. His subservience to the Nazis, his passion for selling out France to the Germans somehow was a little more nauseating than that of most of the other French collaborators.

More Than Execution of Just One Traitor

But when French patriots finished off Henriot in his bed in Paris at dawn the other day they did more than execute just another radio traitor. For Henriot was, alas, representative of a larger element in France. He was typical of that considerable number of Frenchmen who thought that Hitler's "New Order" might after all protect their reactionary, selfish interests better than the democratic French republic.

It is true that a few of the French collaborators were pseudo-Socialists, of whom Marcel Deat was the outstanding example. But most of them were rightists who had undermined democracy and the republic and who found a spiritual as well as a material home in Nazi reaction.

We in America must get to know a little of this breed and of their role in the French Republic if we are to understand coming developments in France. For if the French underground and De Gaulle triumph, as I believe they will, this brood will be liquidated.

If we know the facts we are not likely to be as squeamish about this as some of our officials in Washington have been whenever in the past the Algiers Committee has threatened to bring some of the more notorious French traitors to justice.

These men derived from a powerful minority in France which had always been violently antidemocratic. The position was graphically described by Pertinax in his brilliant history of France's downfall "Les Fossoyeurs"—The Grave Diggers—which happily is about to be published here in English.

Two Countries—Battling for More Than a Century

"Two Frances," Pertinax wrote, "which lost no love on each other have lived side by side for one century and a half. Under varying battle flags—those of the King, of the Church, of the Bonaparte pretender and even of some general on horseback—strong minorities always fought against the Republican idea, against parliamentary democracy, neutrality of the state in religious matters, social reform, loud in their boasts that they were going to drive the rascal politicians out and replace them with a clean, resolute and national government."

Though Henriot was by no means the most important member of this group between the wars, we who were working as correspondents in France in 1934 saw him rise suddenly and lead the fight in the Chamber of Deputies against the French government over the Stavisky scandal. A month later he was one of the leading instigators of the riots in the Place de la Concorde on the night of February 6, 1934—the first bold attempt of the French Fascists to overthrow the Third Republic.

As a parliamentary leader of the extreme right, he fought violently against the Popular Front government and against the French-Soviet pact. This was the time that Frenich reactionaries began to see the "good in nazism and cared only for the republic if they could run it for their own benefit—a state of mind not unknown in America.

After the Compiegne Armistice it was not very difficult for them to swing their support to the collaborationist regime of Petain and Laval. But for hotheads such as Henriot the Vichy regime was not Nazi enough. Last fall two of his collaborators, Deat and Luchaire, drew up a plan to give France a genuine French Nazi government.

And in order, as the Deat-Luchaire memorandum put it, "to inflict a gigantic psychological shock to French and international public opinion" the conspirators proposed a "pact" between Germany and France in which, among other things, "France would agree to participate with all her national resources in the common defense of the Continent and the reconstruction of a new Europe."

That nothing came of the proposal does not matter. What is important is that French collaborationists had gone so far in selling out to Hitler.

Triumph Has No Taste To Weary Warriors

With the AEF in Italy (AP).—It is one of the ironies of war that the triumphant pursuit of a defeated and fleeing army becomes to the dirtbound doughboy making the chase just another nightmarish chapter in the long campaign.

Some day, coming back from the fighting to regain his perspectives, he will see how grand it looks in the light of world strategy; how it surpassed even the Russian campaign for sheer speed; how it made happy headlines back home.

Right now he only hopes that every foot forward means the day of victory—and peace and rest—is that much closer.

For more than 30 hours the column marched. There had been a one-hour break for sleep somewhere back there, no one remembered exactly when or where, but after that, only a few minutes' rest once in a while.

At the foot of a steep hill on the road to Ravi they called another break and the men crumpled into a nearby ditch. They didn't lie down, they didn't fall down, they collapsed. Packs, equipment and all fell in the dirt.

Some Just Sat

Looking at that straggling line of sheer exhaustion, it seemed impossible that it ever would be revived. In a matter of seconds several had dropped off to sleep. Others dragged out cigarettes, lighted them, pulled in great gulps of smoke and then lay there, blowing it upward through the dusk of the evening.

Some tore open K rations or D rations, other did nothing—neither slept, nor smoke, nor ate, but sat or lay there staring into space, their bearded, blackened faces blank.

A rifleman eased his arm out of a carbine strap, took off one shoe. His foot was red-splotched and swollen. He straightened his filthy socks, pulled his shoe back on slowly painfully.

Oh, for Mattress

"Afraid to take the other one off," he said. "Couldn't get it back on. Like the time my girl took her new shoes off at the movies and had to walk home barefooted." He grinned fleetingly.

A few of the others started talking in short sentences. One could not forget the bed he never got to sleep on back in Rome.

"Had a mattress a foot thick," he said. "Just as I was about to get set we got orders to move. The bed had a pillow, too. Hadn't slept on a pillow for so long. Guess I'll have to get used to it again."

Someone mentioned fighting in France. A few faces brightened. That was a big thing. That was a great thing.

The order came to move on. They passed it down the line, shook a few sleeping soldiers. The other soldiers rose slowly. The reeling wave of movement trickled on down the line. The column started up the hill, tired, burning, swollen, dragging feet kicking up the settled dust again as they stumbled stubbornly on after a fleeing foe.

Nazi Po Line Extends 400 Miles Along River

By Warren H. Bennett

The German fortifications along the Po River in northern Italy stretch across more than 400 miles of great, fertile plain between the Adriatic Sea and the Alps at the Italo-French border, guarding the mouths of Alpine routes into Fortress Europe.

Hitler began to create the Po line a year ago, within a week after the fall of Mussolini. At that time he moved in from 180,000 to 270,000 German troops and labor battalions. Since the fall of Rome Nazi troops have been scrambling up the boot to the prepared positions awaiting them at the Po.

The Alps historically formed a barrier between Italy and Europe but Caesar forced them to conquer the barbaric world beyond. Napoleon constructed carriage roads over many Alpine passes to administer his empire. Centuries before these conquerors were born, the Po and its tributaries were helping whittle passes through the mountain barrier.

Like Ukraine, Ruhr

The Po is Italy's longest river (417 miles) and a dominant factor in its northern geography. The great plain through which it twists is a food basket and arsenal, a Ukraine and a Ruhr in miniature.

Industrialization of the plain resulted mainly from water power generated by the swift Alpine streams. The flat smooth plain was also ideal for railroad building and Milan became the great rail and industrial center of northern Italy.

Great Fields Noted

Even in the Po basin, heart of Italy's industries, the chief occupation is agriculture. Most of Italy's great rice fields are here as well as wheat, oats, barley, hemp and mulberry trees for silk culture.

The most important industry next to agriculture is textile manufacturing, centered in the provinces of Lombardy, Piedmont and Venetia along the north Po tributaries.

Unlike most large rivers the Po has no big cities along its lower reaches because early settlers learned to keep clear of a stream likely to burst its banks and flood millions of acres.

The Po, within diked banks, is often above the level of the surrounding country.

Nine major motor roads and railway lines cross the Alps over passes or tunnels. From west to east they are the Modane tunnel out of Turin into France; the Great St. Bernard pass out of Aosta into Switzerland, the Simplon tunnel out of Busto into Brig, Switzerland; the St. Gotthard tunnel above Lake Como leading into Airolo, Switzerland; Splugen pass from Chiavenna to Thusis, Switzerland; Brenner pass from Bolzano to Innsbruck, Austria, and passes from Tobblaco to Lienz, Austria; Tarvisio to Villach, Austria, and Gorizia to Bled, Yugoslavia.

HERE'S THE PO RIVER VALLEY—THE YANKS' AND BRITISH LAST STOP IN ITALY
. . . see story, column 1, for history and importance of it

Pigeons Serve Big ATC Ships In Emergency

Miami, Fla., (AP).—The Air Transport Command, which blazed aerial trails all over the world, has a little helper who flies those same trails solely by instinct—and rarely misses.

He's the homing pigeon—and more than a bird—he's a soldier.

ATC officials revealed today that their Miami base, one of the biggest in the globe-circling system, has been using pigeons for the past five months. The pigeon detachment now has 1800 birds, with other thousands scattered at stations throughout the Caribbean wing and South American bases.

Every tactical ship flying from the Miami base, every combat plane ferried out to overseas theaters, carries a crate of four pigeons—two home at the Miami base and two will fly the other way to the next base on the route.

If the plane's radio goes dead, if there is a forced landing or any emergency necessitating a message, the Miami birds are released if the plane is not more than 500 miles out.

If the bird has to be launched while the plane is in flight, he is inserted in a paper bag.

Military Memo:

Army, Navy Mailmen Get Cheers Here

By Peggy Preston

UNSUNG HEROES: The Army-Navy mailmen, those untold numbers who are making possible swift interchange of letters to and from battle areas, are belatedly coming in for a share of glory.

Their praises are being sung by wives of D-Day battalions who are now reading mail sent directly out of Normandy. One of their most ardent enthusiasts is Mrs. Clarence R. Huebner, wife of the commander of the First Division in France.

Mrs. Huebner received a V-mail letter from the general soon after the landings last month and she cannot believe her good fortune. "I think we should take our hats off to the men who are seeing that mail gets through despite what must be superhuman obstacles," she says. "I, for one, think they are the unsung heroes of the war."

The rugged brigadier general, who rose through the ranks from private after turning down a West Point appointment, writes a terse letter, Mrs. Huebner tells us. The one from France contained little personal news, save that he was well. He referred to his command, writing, "I didn't think there could be an outfit in which there are so many courageous men."

With Mrs. Huebner here is their young daughter, Juliett, who graduated in June from Georgetown Visitation Convent, will enter Trinity in the fall.

PIRATE MAIL: Another view on the mail situation comes from a pretty Army daughter, Peggy Dean Moore, whose husband, a lieutenant colonel, is overseas.

Her daily stint is to clip "Terry and the Pirates" from The Post comic page each day and send them to her husband. If she misses a single strip his week apparently is ruined, so she does the job religiously. However, Mrs. Moore doesn't consider the request unusual, for in the office where she works, there are three other officers' wives, whose husbands demand the same clipping service.

COMINGS AND GOINGS: Delighted to be back in Washington after a long absence is Mrs. Audrey Wray Fitch, wife of the recently named deputy chief of naval operations. While the vice admiral was on duty in the South Pacific, Mrs. Fitch made her home at Coronado, Calif.; their address this summer is an apartment at 2141 Wyoming ave.

Noticeably absent from naval gatherings is popular Mrs. Roscoe S. Schuirmann, who is spending the summer putting finishing touches on her lately purchased farmhouse near White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

A Richmonder by birth, the wife of the ONI chief, has vacationed at The White since childhood, has many friends in the West Virginia mountain country and will not be back in town until autumn.

WINS WINGS: A member of one of the last classes of Wasps to graduate last week from the training center in Sweetwater, Tex., was Mary H. Nesbit, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Donald W. Nesbit.

Before joining the Women's Army Service Pilot Corps, Aviator Nesbit attend College of Charleston, was graduated from University of North Carolina; is now stationed in Oklahoma. Two brothers are Army officers, another a first class private; a sister, Mrs. William Hatch, is making her home here with the Nesbits while her husband, a lieutenant in the Navy, is on sea duty.

PACIFIC SOUVENIR: When 29-year-old Lieut. Comdr. Harvey West went ashore after the landings on the Admiralty Islands last spring, he found some handbills in the sand that are his favorite war trophies.

The scattered sheets of paper were dropped by the Japs in an effort to "win friends and influence people." Commander West and his friends think the leaflets might come in handy for amusing their grandchildren in their old age.

Going on the assumption that Americans like a ham sandwich better than life itself, the Japs emblazoned one handbill with a juicy baked ham, packed with cloves and pretty enough to eat. Over the ham is printed "Pass to Freedom" and instructions read that soldiers who want a slice of this may surrender, using the leaflet as a pass into Jap lines.

Red-haired Commander West has recently returned after 3½ years in the South Pacific, where for over a year he commanded an LST, took part in several island invasions. He is nephew of Mrs. Edward Pardee Johnston.

Starlight Fete Promises Fun

The roof of the Roger Smith Hotel will be taken over this evening for the express purpose of gayety and fun promoting better understanding between the Americas, with Circulo Interamericano entertaining at a starlight dance.

Senorita Josefina Lemaire and Miss Kiki Teetz will sing. Miss Emily French Myers, Miss Lilita Dawson, Mrs. Nicole Maxwell, Miss Mary Beale, Senorita Elena Garcia Concheso, Miss Amy Watts, Albert Cousins, James Standard, Capt. Frank Salsbury and Senorita Silvia Brull are in charge of arrangements. Nearly 200 guests are expected.

"IT'S THIS WAY" is what China's Minister of Finance, Dr. H. H. Kung, might be saying to Senator Tom Connally (at top), as they meet at the garden fete held recently at the Chinese Embassy in honor of Dr. Kung, delegate to the Monetary Conference now in session at Bretton Woods, N. H. Just above, at the same party the photographer caught Mrs. James F. Byrnes (left) and Mrs. Tom Connally

TIME AND AN aeroplane have carried Secretary of War Henry Stimson over to Italy for an inspection trip since this picture was made at the Chinese Embassy. With Mrs. Stimson (center) he is listening to the wise words of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, who is rarely to be found at social events these days. Numerous other notables were at the cocktail party that day turning out to do honor to the Chinese Finance Minister whose visit to Washington was but a brief one before going on to Bretton Woods. Dr. Kung has visited the Capital several times before, once as delegate to the Washington conference in 1920

Harris & Ewing

BEAUTY—ORIENTAL AND OCCIDENTAL—made this pleasing picture on the veranda at the Chinese Embassy party when Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. S. H. Tan, wife of the former Chinese Minister to Brazil, and Mme. Huang (pouring tea), paused for a snatch of conversation

Ambassador, Wife Will Be Honor Guests

The Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will be guest of honor at the United Nations concert Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., at Dumbarton Oaks, and ranking guest at the dinner at which Bredo Stabell, First Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy, and Mme. Stabell, will entertain preceding the musicale.

Other guests at the dinner who will attend the concert are Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, Maj. P. W. Cook of the Canadian Army and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Prouty, jr., and Miss Meredith Howard, president of the United Nations Club. Major Cook is chairman of the music committee and Mrs. Prouty is coordinating chairman of the concert series.

Washington audiences will have the opportunity to hear for the first time the lovely lyric soprano voice of Eleanor Searle Whitney, noted concert artist and wife of Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, at this second of the summer concert series. Mrs. Whitney is now residing in Washington where her husband is stationed with the Army Air Corps after having served a year overseas.

Other artists on the program will be Ana del Pulgar Burke, noted pianist and the wife of Thomas Burke, and Maj. Arthur Kent, outstanding baritone, who was with the Metropolitan Opera Company before joining the armed forces.

Among the subscribers to the series are the Pan-American Ambassador and Senora de Jiminez, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence Kewter, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harold George, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Henry Clay Chenault, Maj. Gen. P. T. Mow, Col. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Col. and Mrs. C. V. Whitney, Mrs. Har-

Ambassador Wei En Route to West

The Chinese Ambassador Dr. Tao-ming Wei, has left for the West Coast for a short trip and during his absence Mme. Wei is spending a few days out of town.

The Mexican Foreign Minister and Senora de Padilla were the guests in whose honor the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton Hotel.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will entertain at a picnic at El Retiro today for Senor and Senora de Padilla.

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Georgetown in honor of Senora de Padilla.

The Guatemalan Ambassador, Dr. Adrian Recinos, who was in town for a few days last week has left for Blue Ridge Summit to join Senora de Recinos and their children at their summer cottage.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom expect to leave Friday for a fortnight's holiday and will go first to Narragansett, R. I., for a visit and then to Maine.

Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister, and her two daughters, left Thursday for Canada. They will be away about two weeks.

Senora de Gajardo, wife of the Chilean Minister, and her children have gone to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., for the summer.

Senora de Brull, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, and her daughters, Senoritas Cristina and Ana Maria Brull, are at Blue Ridge Summit for several weeks. Dr. Brull will join his family whenever possible and Senorita Silvia Bdull, another daughter, will spend her vacation with them.

Dr. Karel Cervenka, Counselor of the Czechoslovak Embassy, and Mme. Cervenka are on a holiday at Mountain Lake, Va., and are expected back the middle of the month.

Juan Francisco Pardini, Second Secretary of the Panama Embassy, returned Thursday from Mexico where he spent several weeks on a combination business and pleasure trip.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Otto Johnson were hosts at a buffet supper Thursday honoring Lieut. Col. Frank Moran, who will leave soon for overseas, and Mrs. Moran. Guests included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. T. Sapp, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Ulmer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James R. Dick, Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Lethermon, Maj. and Mrs. J. O. Morrow, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Babcock and Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Griffiths.

Chalmers Seymour McConnell and his aunt, Mrs. Wilfred Geist Fronheiser are at Equinox House, Manchester, Va., where they plan to be for several weeks.

Mrs. Houston R. Harper and Miss Julia Harper have returned from Delray Beach, Fla., where the former spent the winter. Miss Harper, who will graduate from Bryn Mawr College next summer, joined her mother in Florida for the month of June.

Mrs. Otto G. Pitz has arrived from Boston, joining Colonel Pitz at their Alban Towers apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Campbell have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the winter here. Mrs. Campbell is a director of the Lee Memorial Foundation.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Patient Crowds Wait for Glimpse of De Gaulle, Man of the Hour, Who Makes a Good Showing Whether It Be War or a Washington Reception

PORTRAIT OF A PATRIOT: There's a French accent on Capital circling this week end. Gen. Charles de Gaulle is the Man of the Hour, and everybody who hasn't yet seen him is clamoring to do so . . . Yesterday's reception at the French Delegation drew several hundred guests—mostly official—but several hundred others who begged for invitations couldn't get them . . . "We have just so much room, and the temperature is soaring," said a spokesman at the Legation Friday. "We want so much to accommodate all Gen. de Gaulle's admirers, but we simply haven't the space." . . . You can read about the reception elsewhere in today's newspaper. This is about the man who gave it; the general who issued invitations under the name of the President of the Provisional Government of the French Republic: the man on whom this Nation's spotlight now is centered.

A handful of Washingtonians, in addition to a special guard of honor and a number of reporters and photographers, got their first glimpse of De Gaulle at the airport Thursday afternoon . . . He stepped out of the plane briskly and drew to attention . . . Awaiting him, and also at attention, were General Marshall, Admiral King, General Arnold and General Vandegrift. . . . For several minutes, however, the French general and the Americans did not get together. . . . Standing between them was a host of photographers, clicking their cameras for dear life. . . . De Gaulle smiled, bowed, started to move on down to meet the gold-braided contingent awaiting him. . . . The photographers pushed in closer, continued their clicking. . . . Finally, with all their films shot, they moved away and the American war chiefs stepped up to greet the guest.

FROM A DISTANCE, De Gaulle is an impressive figure. . . His 6-feet-2 frame is powerfully built. . . . He walks slowly, with great dignity. . . . He is distinguished looking, but not handsome in the Hollywood sense . . Guests who saw him at close range yesterday noted that he smiled often. But, as one woman said, "His smile doesn't seem to come from the heart; it's just a face-value thing." . . . His greeting was formal, but not cold. . . He bowed, kissed ladies' hands, spoke a few words in French—none in English, that I heard. . . He looked gravely from one guest to another; glanced down the line as if looking for the end; breathed heavily in the sweltering atmosphere. . . But he is a soldier, and he has long since proved that he can take it—whatever "it" may be. . . I've an idea he feels, however, that the horrors of war are only a little less to be desired than a mammoth Washington reception when the mercury is waltzing upward.

At his first dinner in Washington—the one given by Secretary Hull Thursday night—somebody asked De Gaulle about his wife . . . His dark visage seemed to lighten at once . . . His answers, as usual, were in French . . . She was in England, living in a small house in the country . . . His son and daugter were both in military service . . . Where? He preferred not to say . . . Later, perhaps, not now . . . And that was that.

MORE MEN AND WOMEN and boys and girls than have ever waited around to see a motion picture star, have been spending hours on end outside the Blair-Lee House, hoping for a glimpse of De Gaulle . . . As many Washingtonians were outside the door of the French Delegation yesterday afternoon as were inside meeting the general . . . His press conference tomorrow at 10 a. m. is sure to be jammed, even though only correspondents with congressional gallery press cards are to be admitted.

General de Gaulle will have luncheon at the French Delegation today, and will attend the dinner in honor of American officials this evening. French Minister Henri Hoppenot will be host . . . Tomorrow afternoon will find General de Gaulle in New York, where a large reception honoring him and the French colony there will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Central American Revolts May Bring Changes at Embassies Here

By Marie McNair

Revolutions go off with the regularity of time bombs in the turbulent Americas below the Rio Grande and overnight new governments are established. New foreign policies are put into effect and envoys come and go in Washington.

In the last three months no less than four South and Central American Republics have had political upsets, with little or no bloodshed. First in line was El Salvador, whose President Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez resigned in May following a revolt and who is now in this country with his daughters, Rosa and Gloria Martinez. The deposed chief executive fled to Mexico and then landed in New Orleans on Independence Day.

Minister Castro Remains

But even such a thing as a revolution has failed to unseat the El Salvador Minister, Dr. Hector David Castro, who can celebrate 10 years as his country's envoy to Washington on August 17. Not so with Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, until recently Ambassador of Ecuador, who perhaps saw "the handwriting on the wall," sent in his resignation to President Arroyo del Rio just before that gentleman stepped down in favor of Ibarra following a brief but bloody revolution. At any rate the former diplomat, West Point trained and as American as Yankee Doodle, had been asking to be relieved of his duties for some time, he said, because he wished to enter into private business.

"We were just as surprised as you were," replied Dr. Enrique Lopez, counselor of the Guatemalan Embassy, when I asked him what was going to happen in Guatemala. "We had heard of disturbances but were unprepared for anything like what has developed." And by that he meant the resignation of President Jorge Ubico, long President of Guatemala and succession to the "throne" as interim President of Gen. Federico Ponce, a member of the military junta.

"And," Dr. Lopez went on to say, "if you've heard anything about Ambassador Recinos being the next President, Dr. Recinos has asked me to say it's all just a rumor." It would indeed be a sorry loss to Washington if the Ambassador and Senora de Recinos and their children should return to their homeland. Sixteen years here, and now almost eligible to become members of the 'cave-dweller' set. Their friends have watched their family grow up—saw their eldest daughter, Lauritas married this spring and their youngest, little Isabel, in the bridal procession as flower girl.

Now comes word from Honduras and Nicaragua of spreading unrest in these two countries. It is reliably reported that the Honduran President has already resigned, handing over his powers to Vice President Abraham Williams. Dr. Julian Caceres, jovial Ambassador to Washington, couldn't be reached for comment yesterday as he is attending the Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., and Senora de Caceres is already in Honduras for the summer.

Sevilla Sacasas May Go

Should President Somoza turn in his resignation to a new faction as now seems likely, the die would be cast for his son-in-law and daughter, that youthful and handsome pair—Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa and Senora Lillian de Sevilla Sacasa.

Not yet a full year has passed since Dr. Sevilla Sacasa brought his bride back to Washington where she had lived as a schoolgirl, studying at Gunston Hall and staying with her aunt, Senora de De Bayle, wife of the then Nicaraguan Ambassador.

Now there's a "Junior" in the family, born in Washington, and only recently he made the trip to Managua with his parents.

Miss Howard Is Married In California

Miss Gertrude Millar Howard, daughter of Capt. David Stewart Hoxie Howard, USNR, and Mrs. Howard, Utica, N. Y. and Washington, was married Wednesday in San Francisco, Calif., to Lieut. (j.g.) William Page Harris, USNR, son of Clinton Page Harris, Alpena, Mich., and the late Mrs. Harris.

Ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allen Pendergraft in the chapel of Grace Cathedral. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore dusty pink crepe with a corsage of white orchids. She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert A. Henderson 3d, whose husband is on active duty. Best man was the bridegroom's father.

Mrs. Harris attended Utica Country Day School, was graduated from Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, is now a senior at Vassar College. She is a granddaughter of the late Henry W. Millar of Utica, and the late Alfred Ryland Howard of Houston, Tex.

Lieutenant Harris was graduated from Dartmouth College in the class of 1942, was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is a grandson of the late Frederick Lee Richardson and the late William Page Harris. After a small reception at the Hotel St. Francis, the couple left for a brief wedding trip. They will live in San Francisco, where Lieutenant Harris is now stationed.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Women Dispute Among Themselves Concerning The Correct Signature for a Married Woman, In Her Business and Social Correspondence

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We would appreciate information on the following subject to settle a dispute among members of our group. What is the correct form for a married woman's name on a correspondence envelop (given as a return address), both for business and social use? Is it Mrs. John Brown or is it Sally Brown?

The dispute arose because one friend, in writing to her husband overseas, constantly uses the form Sally Brown on the envelop. Isn't this form incorrect? We say it is. Also, what is the correct signature for a married woman on business letters, for signing department store accounts, and for social letters?
S. V. L.

Wives and Widows Use Similar Form

DEAR S. V. L.: When a married woman or widow gives her name on an envelop as a return address in business correspondence, the correct form is Mrs. John Brown. This is also correct usage in personal, or informal social, correspondence,—whether she puts the name on the envelop in her own handwriting, or has it printed or engraved there when ordering her stationery. By strict rules of etiquette, it would be considered poor taste for her to designate herself as Sally Brown or even S. Brown on the mail envelop. That form would be considered equally bad taste for an unmarried girl.

The correct signature for a married woman on business letters would be: her check-signing name, as Sally Clarke Brown, beneath which would be, in parenthesis, Mrs. John Brown. The signature for department store charge slips depends on how the account is billed. If the account is billed to her husband, she would sign them, Mrs. John Brown. If she pays these bills from her checking account, she may sign the charge-slips accordingly,—as Sally Clarke Brown (Mrs. John Brown),—while carrying the account as Mrs. John Brown.

How to sign social letters depends upon the degree of intimacy of the exchange. In informal letters to close friends, she would sign herself Sally; or Sally Brown. In letters to casual social acquaintances, she would sign herself Sally Clarke Brown. (The "Clarke" being, presumably, her maiden surname). In quite impersonal social correspondence,—say, in rounding up a list of contributors to her favorite charity,—she would properly sign herself Sally Clarke Brown, with the name Mrs. John Brown in parenthesis directly underneath. Some persons vary the double signature on impersonal social correspondence thus: "(Mrs. John) Sally Clarke Brown."
M. H.

Court Ruling on Who Owns Engagement Ring

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The principal part of your reply of June 29 to the materialistic young lady who wanted to keep her engagement ring after the engagement had been broken by mutual consent, was sound. You said that her instinctive reaction, based on ethical sense, should be to return the ring forthwith to the man, to whom it presumably represents cash value, now that its sentimental value has evaporated. You may be interested to have some legal amplification of your viewpoint.

While there are some differences in both the decisions and the statutes affecting the subject, the general rule is that when an engagement is cancelled, either by the woman or by mutual consent, the man may recover all of the property, including the engagement ring, given the woman in contemplation of marriage. However, if the man breaks the engagement contrary to the wishes of the woman, he is denied recovery under the old maxim that one should not be permitted to secure an advantage from his own wrong. See Carl Schultz vs. Clara Duitz (1934) 253 Ky. 135, 69 S. W. 2d 27, 92 A. L. R. 600.

NOTE: If you publish this letter, do not blue-pencil the legal citation at the end, as it is a valuable citation for anyone really interested in the subject.
O. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Manhattan Takes Title of World Fashion Center With Dress Institute Show Opening Tomorrow

By Martha Ellyn

The boys on the fighting front need not worry much about a changing world as far as the clothes morale at home is concerned. Fashion is marching on. The clothes that designers have been sketching since last Christmas will come to life tomorrow in New York.

Martha Ellyn

Fashion editors from newspapers and magazines of the United States and Canada will be guests of the New York Dress Institute's third national press week, from Monday through Friday. These guests will view the top flight "name" designer creations. It will be their good fortune to see a superb collection of costumes three months before the public will be buying them in local stores and shops.

In prewar days, fashion editors sailed away to Paris to decide that important question of what Mrs. America would wear to be in high fashion, but it's "weep no more my lady" for Parisian fashions. We're doing magnificently at home, thank you.

Sign posts of the fashions to come are pictured today. But keep your eyes open for the trends that will gather momentum. You'll see shades of the Twenties translated into our modern silhouette through dresses for the street to dress-up creations for those important moments at night. Here are tips:

LOOK FOR—New century clothes, harking back to this century's beginning. Fashions between 1900 and 1910 made the feminine ideal every inch a woman Then, there's Renaissance influences, taking their inspiration from men's clothes. Those Napoleonic touches and accent on bosom with frills and fullness poised there to frankly increase the effect of curves. Arabian night touches and Oriental drape to skirts.

LOOK FOR—Peplums, tunics, middies and hipline accents.

LOOK FOR—This summer's sleeveless repeated—sleeveless dresses and jumpers with bright, contrasting sleeves.

LOOK FOR—The side swept, even one-sided look.

LOOK FOR—A softening of the silhouette, still hewing to the L 85 edict. The slack waistline, suits with longer jackets, drop shoulders with width retained by poising frill just below the shoulder point.

LOOK FOR—Eye appeals in fuchsia, blue reds, orange reds, purple, new muted greens, emerald, ruby, rich oriental, but less pyrotechnic color combinations. Grays will loom, so will tete de negre, and almost-black purples as basics instead of conventional black.

LOOK FOR—Amazing variety in fabrics. Soft wools in bright colored checks, stiff satins and damasks, Indian gauzes, metallized jerseys, Indian gold-threaded brocades.

LOOK FOR—Gestures toward liberating lines to change focus on waistline, shoulders, etc.

LOOK FOR—Tunic coats, short wrap-around coats, collarless cardigan, jackets, artists smock coat, fur jackets and furlined capes.

New York Dress Institute

SUAVE AND KNOWING is the dramatic collarless suit of black velveteen with its spare and dashing outline of soutache braid, and white satin weskit gilet and white flower corsage

Wide World Photo

FRESH SURGES IN THE FASHION WORLD will be subjected to the discerning eyes of fashion editors when they are guests this week at the New York Dress Institute's third annual show where creations of top designers will be premiered

Bowery Club Gaining Fame In New York

By Lucius Beebe

For some little time the town's reporters have, by more or less common agreement, been reticent about publicizing what Bob Garland is pleased to call the Stork-Club-on-the Bowery. But now Sammy's Bowery saloon has begun so generally to come to the public attention as an off-the-beaten-track night resort that it won't be long before Harry Luce's "Life" magazine will have a spread about it. This department may as well get in on a good thing, editorially speaking.

Formally known as "The Bowery Follies," any taxi driver can take you there.

Presumably a resort for natives of the Bowery, Sammy's management is not altogether hostile to uptown tourists, especially if they take their neckties off and try to look reasonably unwholesome.

Beef Trust Supplies Chorus

Principal charm next to the formality which obtains among the pickpockets and cokeys whom the management dutifully pitches into the street every 15 minutes, is the floor show. Leading beauties have been recruited from veteran campaigners of Watson's celebrated Beef Trust and they can carry your memories back to other years or your inanimate person to a taxi with equal ease.

Anybody can get into the floor show by borrowing a property hat, preferably one designed for the opposite sex, from the professor at the piano, and you'd be surprised at some of the gaudier playboys, more regularly accustomed to the niceties of Morocco or Jack and Charlie's, who occasionally look very droll indeed hoofing it with Dora the Queen of the Bowery Belles.

Dora has been doing this sort of thing a long time and allows that, originally, she came from San Francisco.

"My, those were the days," she told the reporter, "and many's the time I've driven right into the courtyard of the Palace Hotel with my own horses!" Dora is more than a little surprised to hear that there has been a fire in San Francisco but was delighted when the reporter admitted to some slight familiarity with the night life of Market st. and elsewhere in the town.

"You know the Poodle Dog?" she asked happily. The Poodle was closed in 1913, and the reporter broke the news as gently as possible.

Attire Much Admired

For its general atmosphere Sherman Billingsley probably wouldn't recognize any bond between his Stork Club in 53d st. and the Bowery version, even though some of the customers are interchangeable. Dora's evening attire, which includes approximately 5 pounds of costume jewelry and a hat which resembles nothing so much as an explosion in a pet shop, would probably attract overmuch admiration.

Sidewalk loafers outside the two establishments are also different.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. JOHN MARTIN
. . . Becomes Bride in Church

Miss Krummel Maid of Honor For Cousin

Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration was scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Gieseking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gieseking, to John Martin yesterday at 4:30 p. m. Bride was attired in white marquisette with long full skirt and bishop sleeves; her veil fell from a Juliet cap of lace. She carried an old-fashioned colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds, forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

Miss Marorie Krummel who was maid of honor for her cousin, wore pale blue net with a corsage of talisman roses. Pvt. Charles Gieseking, the bride's brother, was best man. The Rev. William H. Helgham officiated.

Miss Choisser Is Affianced

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Choisser announce engagement of their daughter, Carol Choisser, to Robert Rice Montgomery, USNR, son of Capt. Howard H. Montgomery, M. C., USN, and Mrs. Montgomery.

Miss Choisser attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, is a member of Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Montgomery attended Lafayette College, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. He is studying at George Washington University school of medicine, is a member of Nu Sigma Nu. Wedding will take place in December.

Mrs. Greenough's Parents Tell Her Betrothal to William Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. May of Antler's Ranch, Sunshine, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. May Greenough, to William Wadsworth Wood, Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood, Birmingham, Ala.

Bride-elect, who was Mary Anne May, is a graduate of the Kent School for Girls, Denver, Colo., and Smith College, class of 1933. She is a sister of Lieut. James May, USNR, who is in the Office of Strategic Services. He and his wife are making their home in Vienna, Va.

Mr. Wood, one of Washington's outstanding architects, is also publisher of the magazine, "Small Homes Guide," and author of the Wood Plan for Postwar Jobs. Since he came to Washington three years ago from New York, he has played a prominent role in real estate development projects.

He completely modernized and furnished the three town houses at 21st. and R sts., which now serve as headquarters of the District of Columbia Navy League. He designed the adjoining hotel—first circular hotel in Washington—which will be the residence for a number of naval officers.

Mr. Wood is a graduate in architecture from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and was a captain in the last war. He makes his home at 2129 S st.

Plans are being made for the wedding in the late summer or early autumn.

MRS. MAY GREENOUGH
. . . will be architect's bride

Phi Sigma Sigmas To Meet Tomorrow

Monthly meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of Phi Sigma Sigma will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Rychoff, 1617 Varnum st. nw. Phi Sigma Sigmas interested in joining the local group are invited. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Flora B. Atkin, scribe, Taylor 9823.

Kappa Chapter of George Washington University and the Washington Alumnae Club are collaborating on a series of wartime projects for the summer.

Ruth Russell, Army Officer Are Married

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last week of Miss Ruth Ladd Russell, daughter of Mrs. Lewis H. Russell and the late Mr. Russell, to Capt. Henry L. Umbarger, AUS, son of Mrs. J. N. Umbarger and the late Mr. Umbarger. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated.

Given in marriage by Henry W. Bearce, bride wore white satin and marquisette ending in a long train. Her long tulle veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls; her bouquet was of roses centered with an orchid with showers of baby's breath.

Mrs. E. Carter Lord, matron of honor, wore aqua marquisette and carried yellow roses and delphinium. Mrs. Joseph Y. Umbarger and Ensign Elizabeth M. Sanford, other attendants, wore yellow taffeta and net, carried yellow roses and delphinium. Miss Rosemary Richmyer, flower girl, wore pink net and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

The Rev. Dr. Rex S. Clements, Bryn Mawr, Pa., was best man. Ushers were Joseph Y. Umbarger, Charles P. Orr, Maj. Robert W. Krenkan and Capt. Paul Umbarger.

Miss Russell was graduated from Wilson College and George Washington University. Captain Umbarger was graduated from the University of Maryland, Columbia University and Harvard Business School. Couple will live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Party Planned For Officers

An officers' party will be given by the National Council of Jewish Juniors this evening at 8 o'clock in the Empire Room of the Hotel Ambassador, 14th and K sts. nw. Program will include dancing and refreshments.

All officers of the United Nations are invited without an admission charge. Hostesses are members of Junior Council. Miss Harriet Arnovich, chairman of arrangements, may be reached at ORdway 5655.

Mrs. Whitney Will Sponsor Horse Show

By Nina Carter Tabb

Principal event of the calendar today in Northern Virginia is the Llangollen Charity Horse Show to be held at the estate of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney near Upperville.

Entire proceeds from the day-long show will go to local charity and relief organizations. Mrs. Whitney, sponsor of the affair, is donating all trophies and prizes.

Beginning at 10 a. m. a series of classes will be called including those for heavy draft horses, breeding, driving and children. During the afternoon there will be hunter and open jumping classes.

Prizes and awards will include a silver trophy, given by Mrs. Whitney in memorial to her famous horse Grey Knight. In addition to silver trophies in each class a $25 War Bond will be given as first prize; $10 in war stamps as second prize and $5 in stamps as third prize.

Has Weekend Guests

Judges will include Col. A. M. Apgan and Sergt. Jack Prestago of Front Royal Remount Depot; Mrs. John Gall, Upperville, is secretary and treasurer of the show.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Whitney are Maj. and Mrs. John Carlyle Herbert Bryant, Alexandria; Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Edel, Ellicott City, Md.; Clayton Bailey, Lynchburg; Maj. and Mrs. Alvin Aik, Dr. Paul Rosenberg, Washington; Mrs. Douglas Prime, Miss Eve Prime, Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville; all of whom will exhibit horses in the show.

Others to exhibit include Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, Mrs. Edward Lasker, Mrs. Paul Mellon, Robert Vanderpool Clark, William F. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps, Prosser Tabb, James Wiley and others.

Take Boxes for Show

Those who took boxes at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show yesterday and are entertaining weekend guests include Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, Col. and Mrs. Harry D. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hall, Mrs. Paul Whiten, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. George Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Houghton P. Metcalf.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter de Butts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baird, Lieut. and Mrs. Christopher M. Greer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Davy, Miss Nannie Fred, Col. Paul Llewellyn, Dr. Cary D. Langhorne, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. John Gall, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mrs. James Plaskitt, Mr. and Mrs. Richards Peach, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaeffer, Dr. Walter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harald Menekin and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderpool Clark entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon after the horse show at their home, Stoneleigh. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin entertained friends at a buffet supper at their home, Newstead," near Upperville.

Numbers of dinner parties were given last evening in honor of visitors here for this weekend and everyone went on to the Horse Show ball at Buchanan Hall.

Will Sell War Bonds

Members of the Oxon Hill Women's Community Club in cooperation with John P. Speicher, principal of the Oxon Hill Consolidated School, will sell bonds at the school building tomorrow and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Work-Study Program Is First of Kind in Nation

By Genevieve Reynolds

One hundred women employes in the Navy Department may set a pattern for future education. Under a new experiment conducted by the Navy and American University, they will pursue a work-study program hitherto untried.

Come September 15, 50 employes will live and study on the university campus. After a full workday, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the Navy Department, they will go to the university for dinner and night classes. Fifty more will participate while living in boarding houses or apartments.

At the end of four years student will be eligible for an associate degree and a B. A. degree on completion of six years. Study schedule will be based on a 52-week program including three semesters of classroom work and three extended reading periods. Annual vacation leave will be worked out with the Navy Department and will come during the reading period.

"Girls will go and come by special buses," explains Dr. Esther Strong, coordinator of counseling service, personnel relations branch of the Navy Department, under Rear Admiral Frederick G. Crisp.

No Limit on Age

Only undergraduate students will be accepted, but there's no age limit. There's one mother about 35 who lacks one year's work for an A. B. Another applicant, a high school graduate, has a brother on Normandy battlefields. She gave up college to do her patriotic bit. Now her father wants her to return to Texas to enter the university. However, she prefers to pay her own way and has filed application.

"Many girls came directly from high school to work for the Navy," she says. "They give up a lot to do the war work. Now, a great many are concerned about their education."

Dr. Paul Douglass president of American University, asserts "Education always has been based on the medieval concept . . . time out for plowing. This is the first time any attempt has been made to cover the gap in education between the agrarian and industrial societies. Also, it's the first time students will have paid their own way completely . . . that is without stoking furnaces or waiting on tables."

Will Compare Progress

To date 58 applications have been filed and 120 more are in the process. No decision will be made before Saturday. Applicants will be interviewed and given the graduate record examination of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Development of pupils will be compared with nonworking students. Effects of a strenuous, disciplined intellectual life will be watched to determine results on health, office work, etc. In sort, both the Navy and the University will see whether the plan is adaptable to all Americans, according to Dr. Douglass and Dr. Strong.

Students who live on the campus and take two meals pay $800 a year in monthly or semi-monthly installments. This includes cost of tuition, room, lodging, health service, 21 academic semester hours of work, college activities and physical education. Those living off campus will be charged about $500.

Health to Be Watched

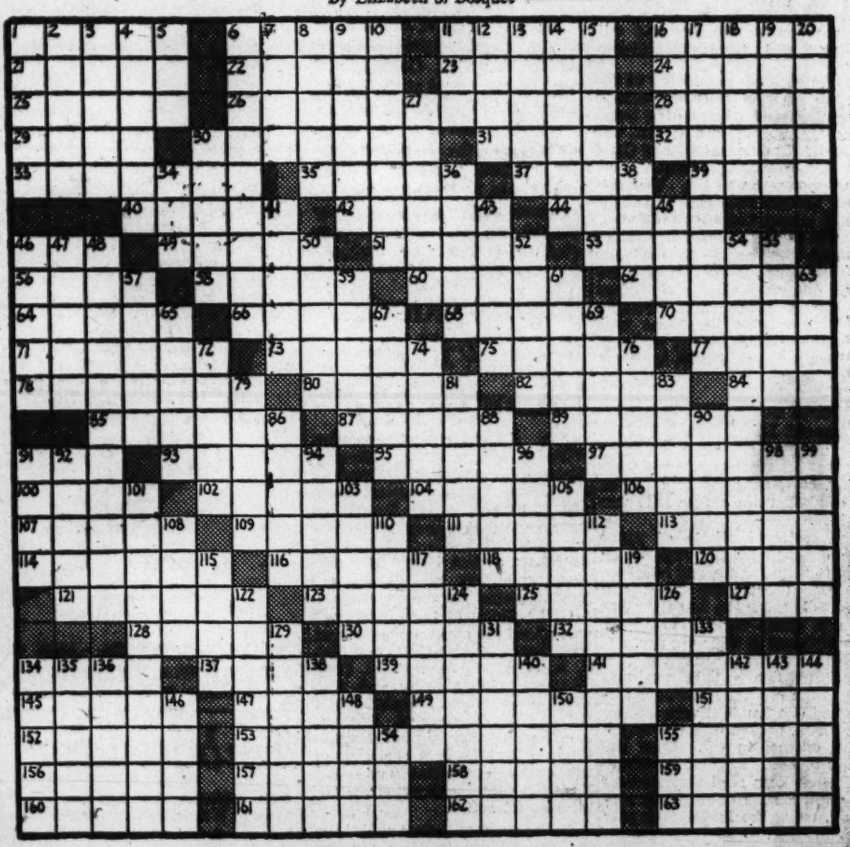
Monthly physical examinations will safeguard the student against undue fatigue. A Navy Department's nursing service will cooperate with the university health service in maintaining efficiency. A special assistant dean will be appointed by the university to cooperate with the coordinator of counseling on the general well-being of the student.

Employes who are interested should file application with the counselor in their respective bureaus at the Navy Department.

At the end of the year an estimate will be made on this form of education. This experiment differs from the Antioch and Cincinnati plans in that students will have both a B.A. degree and work experience in a related field; hence college education will be closely integrated with life, according to Dr. Strong.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By Elizabeth S. Bosquet



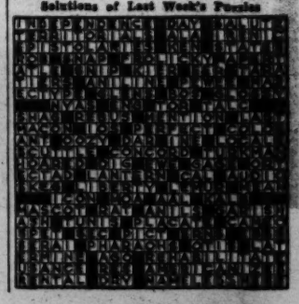
ACROSS

1 Ground grain
6 Valued
11 Tsiganta
16 Kingdom south of Tibet
21 Cattle farm
22 West away
23 Publish
24 Egg-shaped
25 Sky blue
26 Performed
28 Whale moving about
29 Claw
30 North American rail
32 Renegade
33 Accomplished
35 Lay out in payment
37 Make ready
38 Rib
39 Combining form for foot
40 Native metals
42 Repunee
43 Sanscok
44 Prevent
46 Among: poet
48 Skillful
51 All players performing: mus
53 Compensation
56 Foreboding
58 Follow
60 Show amusement
62 Taxi hazards
64 Hubs
66 Not spirituous drink
68 Annoyed: colloq.
70 Made new facets
71 Amaryllis-like plants
73 Having form without essence
75 Performances by one person
77 Trick
78 Dry sandy areas
80 Ban fast
82 Seaped
84 Caress
86 Characteristics
87 Voracious fish
89 Cylindrical and tapering
91 Meadow
92 Soba
93 Negotiate
97 Noised abroad
100 Preposition
102 Slumbered
104 Marine
106 Mental and emotional state
107 Cuts
109 Woody plants
111 South American parrot
113 Surgical thread
114 Kicked a football
116 More rational
118 Location
120 Old World lizard
121 Luzon native
122 Revive
123 Opera by Massenet
127 Observe
128 Substance
130 Sum
132 Narrow band
134 Particular instance
137 Snow vehicle
139 Cleaved
141 Six-sided figure
143 Variegated chalcedony
147 State
149 Entertains sumptuously
151 The book
152 Glossy black
153 Restorer
155 Loose robe for women
156 Toward left side: naut.
157 Turkish decree
158 Musical study
159 Join
160 Brief
161 Item of value
162 Having a rounded roof
163 Neck hair of lions

DOWN

1 Comprehension
2 Cutting instrument
3 Harden
4 Grate harshly over
5 Article
6 Portray
7 Flat surface
8 Type of lens
9 Newspaperman
10 Money given as pledge
11 Pose
12 Employed
13 Prohibit
14 Demolished
15 Withdrawing party
16 Negatives
17 Escaped, as ether
18 More ashen
19 Expiate
20 Furnishes temporarily
27 Clever
30 Barter
34 Southern constellation
36 Communion table
38 Short article
41 English racecourse
43 Cases for small articles
45 Pitcher
46 Unit
47 Likeness
48 Destroying
50 English royal house
52 Eskimo house
54 Gets well
55 Single-seed fruit
57 At no time
59 Norse mythological works
61 Spartan serf
63 Let it stand
65 Glacial ice pinnacle
67 Pleasure craft
69 Napper
72 Agitates
74 Acquire knowledge
76 Antitoxin
78 Rude pier
81 Reverie
83 Common people
85 Prophets
88 Australian peppers
90 Surfaces described by conic sections
91 Speech impediment
93 Boredom
94 Lance
96 Implied
98 Run away
99 Thick
101 Visual measuring instruments
103 Doctrine
105 Narrow strips of wood
108 Withered
110 Spanish title
112 Seasoned by exposure
115 Specks
117 Retreat
119 Fathers
122 Winged shoes
124 Fluctuated
126 Liberation date
129 Prying bars
131 Smooth: mus
133 Buchanista plate
134 Jewelers' weight unit
135 Open-mouthed
136 Distinguishing taste
138 French painter
140 Something admitted
142 Great arab
143 Haranguo
144 Nestle
146 Sporadic term
148 Advice: archaic
150 Vein of ore
154 Tree from all deductions
155 Total

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



Marine Back From War, Weds Frances Freeman

Hessler.
MRS. THOMAS BALDWIN
. . . Is Major's Bride

Leesburg, Va., July 8.—Wedding of an overseas veteran, a christening and an engagement take the spotlight in social news this week.

The marriage of Corpl. William L. Oliver, USMC, who has just returned to this country after 28 months in the Pacific area, and Miss Frances Freeman, daughter of George P. Freeman, Bloomfield, this county, and Mrs. Stanley J. Brikley, Washington, was solemnized at 4:30 p. m. today in Leesburg Methodist Church. The Rev. J. L. Lodge officiated, and a reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Oliver, Leesburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and net. Bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and sleeves extended over the hands in points. Her fingertip veil of tulle was held by a cap trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms; she carried a white prayer book with gardenias on top.

Miss Josephine Freeman, Washington, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore blue satin and net with a cap of blue tulle and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Corpl. Joseph N. Oliver, USMC, Camp Lejeune, N. C., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and members of the Marine Corps acted as ushers.

To Live in Oregon

After the reception, bride and bridegroom left for a short wedding trip and on July 17, they will leave for Klamath Falls, Oreg., where Corporal Oliver will be stationed.

Christening of Edwin Wilmer Aiken, infant son of Maj. Edwin C. Aiken, USMC, and Mrs. Aiken, which took place Sunday afternoon in St. John's Catholic Church, Leesburg, is of wide interest to Washington and Leesburg society. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer, Washington and Leesburg.

The Rev. Michael F. Igoe officiated. Godfather, Lieut. Comdr. Edward J. Foote, USN, now serving overseas could not be present and his brother, Lieut. Richard P. Foote, USNR, acted as proxy. The baby's godmother is Mrs. Richard P. Foote, Annapolis.

Mrs. Aiken and her young son, who have been staying with the former's parents, left Thursday to join Major Aiken in Annapolis.

Miss Murnan Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Murnan, Leesburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Corpl. Billings Wheeler, son of Mrs. B. Kenneth Wheeler, Summit, N. J., and the late Mr. Wheeler. Corporal Wheeler is now stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C., with the 515th Parachute Infantry and expects to leave for overseas duty in the near future. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Pvt. Robert A. Orr, Coast Artillery, who has completed his basic training at Camp Stuart, Ga., is now spending a furlough with his sister, Mrs. William P. Bodmer. He will leave for his new post at Newport News, Va., July 11.

Pfc. E. K. Fuller, USA, Indian Town Gap, Pa., was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega.

Dr. and Mrs. John Monroe, Arlington, spent the weekend at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee VanDeventer. The four motored to Harrisonburg on Sunday to visit the Van Deventers' daughter, Miss Jean VanDeventer, a student at Madison College.

Baldwins Plan To Make Home In Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Costello, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of Mrs. Costello's daughter, Miss Catherine Keane, to Lieut. (j.g.) Thomas Baldwin, USNR. Ceremony was read yesterday at 10 a. m. in Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the nuptial mass.

Bride, daughter of the late William J. Keane, was given in marriage by her stepfather. She wore princess lace and satin with long train, tulle veil, juliet cap of lace and orange blossoms, sweetheart neckline, and long, pointed, sleeves. Her bouquet was of white orchids and baby's breath.

Maid of honor Miss Nancy Keane, cousin of the bride, wore pale blue chiffon and lace with short train, carried a bouquet of garden flowers. Miss Rita Walsh, another cousin of the bride, and Miss Nancy Hayes were bridesmaids; another cousin, Peggy Sheahan was flower girl.

Ensign Roy Bennett, USN, was best man. Lieut. (j.g.) Alan P. Cusick, USNR, and Lieut. (j.g.) Harry P. Miller, USNR, were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride followed. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will be at home at 158 Langley rd., Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Baldwin attended Georgetown Visitation Convent. Bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Andrew Butzback of Clintao, Iowa.

Cruise Dance To Be Benefit

A reception for members of Debs Club was given recently at home of Miss Marvis Silverman to discuss details of the war bond cruise dance to be held on the S. S. Potomac July 13. Those present were the Misses Marjorie Schor, Isobel Cafritz, Rosalie Tabor, Hinda Harrison, Flossie Harrison, Rolly Schumoker, Bertie Chudnow, Marilyn Ruben, Muriel Fine, Bebe Sures and Annabelle Madorski.

Purpose of this benefit is to raise funds to be used in air evacuation of casualties and for war and medical supplies.

Special invitations to students of George Washington and other universities have been extended through Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of personal guidance, George Washington University. There will be no charge for admittance; Jack Corry and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Bachrach
LIEUTENANT'S BRIDE is Mrs. William Page Harris who, before her wedding to Lieutenant Harris was Miss Gertrude Millar Howard, daughter of Capt. David Stewart Hoxie Howard, USNR, and Mrs. Howard. (Story on Page 1)

Miss McClench Will Become Mrs. Davidson

Annapolis, Md., July 8.—Comdr. and Mrs. Donald McClench have announced engagement of their daughter, Barbara Christine, to Ensign Hubbel Young Davidson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Parkhill Davidson, Hornell, N. Y.

Miss McClench is a graduate of Bard-Avon School, Baltimore. Ensign Davidson attended Alfred University and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in June.

Mrs. Charles Churchill Slayton, wife of Captain Slayton, USN (retired), and daughter, Mrs. Edward Abbott Sibley, entertained at Slayton home Friday night at a shower in honor of Miss Marcia Anne Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Steele.

Miss Steele's marriage to Ensign Donald E. Rockwell, jr., USN, will take place July 11 in St. Andrew's Chapel, U. S. Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, formerly of Annapolis, now of Long Beach, Calif., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Dammeyer, to Leo Gralak, USN, Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Gralak is on special duty at the postoffice, San Francisco, and he and Mrs. Gralak are making their home at the Hotel Harold.

Married officers of the engineering departments of the postgraduate school, their wives and guests, held a picnic at the Skeet Club last Saturday. Capt. J. W. Adams, USN, was chairman of the committee in charge of the outing.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Comdr. Elmer W. Schuessler, USNR, and Mrs. Schuessler celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary at a dinner-dance Friday night at the North Severn Officers' Mess. Fifty guests attended the reception.

Mrs. Bernard L. Austin, wife of Captain Austin, USN, and her three daughters, Alix, Jane Stuart and Leith, have returned to their home in Wardour from Massachusetts, where they spent the winter and spring.

Commodore Jack Stone presented prizes to winners of the overnight crusing class race at a gathering of participants and guests last Sunday night at the Annapolis Yacht Club. The race, sponsored by the Capitol Yacht Club of Washington, began at 6 p. m., July 1, at Lookout Point.

Mrs. Walter C. Holt and daughters, Misses Harriet and Brooke Holt, and visiting Captain Holt's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harfer Holt, in Vermont, for the month of July.

Miss Pat Brashears, daughter of Capt. George W. Brashears, USN, and Mrs. Brashears, left yesterday for Houston, Tex., where she will be the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Redgrave, USN.

Mrs. R. F. Frellsen, wife of Commander Frellsen, gave a luncheon Thursday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Karl J. Lundelius, Washington. Attending were local friends of Mrs. Lundelius, a former resident of Annapolis.

Mrs. Smith Visits Sister

Mrs. Frederick H. Smith, jr., wife of Brigadier General Smith, jr., Army Air Corps, is here to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. Oliver van den Berg, wife of Colonel van den Berg.

Mrs. John C. Shaw, president director of Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs, installed recently elected officers of the Woman's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, at the club's twenty-sixth birthday anniversary luncheon Tuesday at Arnold, and presented president's pin to re-elected president, Mrs. Wilbur R. Dulin.

Mrs. Philip Richebourg is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby. Lieut. (j. g.) Richebourg, USNR, is stationed in Atlanta, Ga.

In celebration of her seventh birthday, Pamela Conard Jackson, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., entertained Thursday for a group of friends.

Shinn-Ehli Rites Are Solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehli, of Silver Spring, Md., formerly of Bismarck, N. Dak., announce the marriage of their daughter, the former Marjorie Ehli, to Curtis Shinn, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shinn of Washington. The ceremony took place at noon yesterday at Trinity Episcopal Church. Bride's father gave her in marriage.

Miss Ethel May Ehli was maid of honor for her sister; Harry A. Shinn was his nephew's best man. The couple left for a brief honeymoon.

Dr. Brull Among Guests Who Attend Miss Wood's Tea

A representative group from the arts, the sciences and the military met for tea yesterday at the home of Miss Ellen Wood for a discussion of a common interest—poetry.

Those in the group included the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Mariano Brull, well known poet, with his daughter, Senorita Silvia Brull, and her aunt, Senorita Baralt; the Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, Kong-sou Siu; the Minister-Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Danis, and the latter's young daughter, Rosalind Williams; the First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, Wang-Yih Peng.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Winfred Overholser, Mrs. Thomas Moran, Miss Alix Ungern, newspaper correspondent; Eben Comis, the artist; Maj. Alexander Griswold, Capt. and Mrs. E. Richard Henning, Miss Constance Russell, pianist.

A special guest was the noted Puerto Rican violinist, Jose Figueroa.

Miss Cole Fiancee Of Flight Officer

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cole, Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Washington, announce engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Flight Officer Carl F. Schmidt, Army Air Corps, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schmidt, Philadelphia.

Miss Cole studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, is now a student at the University of Minnesota. Bridegroom-elect attended Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. He received his wings at Big Springs, Tex., is now stationed at Westover Field, Mass.

Harris & Ewing
SIGNING THEM UP for the Fifth War Loan Bond drive is Senorita Argentina Copello, daughter of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Copello. Senorita Copello works at the United Nations booth at the Statler Hotel which is under direction of Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairman of booths

Of the Services

'Individualist' Does Best Work Supplying Troops With Weapons

By Elizabeth Henney

There had been a lively discussion among the small group on psycho-neurotics. Finally one lad, a refugee from a Nazi-controlled country.

"There does seem to be more of that in this country, than others; at least we hear more about it. What accounts for it?"

Here is, in part, the answer that was given him.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

The word psycho-neurotic is more or less a synonym for individualistic and America was founded by individualists, by men who said to themselves, "I'm darned if I'll sit here and submit to a feudalistic, half-slavery type of civilization and government that doesn't make sense to me. I'll find a free country where I can make my own rules, and you can be sure they'll be fair and liberal."

Those men came to America and proceeded to make some of the most remarkable advances in science and engineering the world has ever seen.

Anyway as individualists they founded and developed this land and worked in teams to build tremendous industries and organizations.

Unsuited for Teamwork

However, there are still a great many of them who are not equipped by nerves, temperament or strength to work in teams. Those are the ones termed psycho-neurotic. Many of them, however, if left to work in their own way, turn into the Edisons and the Alexander Graham Bells.

Their thought processes didn't follow a regimented 8 or 12 hour day but left to themselves with an idea, they would work 20 to 22 hours a day until they found the answers they were looking for.

We need those people in our world and country just as much as we need good football players, production line men, team workers, soldiers.

During the last war, in the rush of getting a fighting force together there was no sorting process. As a result many individualists who might have been inventing or developing fighting planes or technical marvels were put into "the team."

Many Broke Under Strain

Many of them broke under the strain of a rigid pattern, and we had many of what in the last war were mistakenly called "shell-shocked."

In this war those men are being sorted out so they can work where they can do the country, the war effort and themselves, the most good.

That fine fighting team in Cherbourg couldn't have done so good a job, had there not been technicians back here. Those technicians wouldn't have done their country much good if they were sent where they didn't fit.

So remember when you think "psycho-neurotic," think "individualistic," also. It may give you a clearer picture of the man. And remember also that some processed into the service, and then soon processed out, have been discovered, only after being inducted, to be individualistic (psycho-neurotic) and have been released to the home front.

Understanding Is Needed

Nerve strain of even a few weeks of conforming to regimentation may be hard on a great many, but effects will soon wear off, particularly if aided by a little patience and understanding.

Considering that in so short a time and under such odds, this country has developed and equipped one of the finest fighting forces in the world, there doesn't seem to be much room for criticism of the over-all picture. In fact, the whole country and its people are something of which any one of us can feel pretty proud.

Polish Envoy, Wife Invited to Concert By Evalyn Tyner

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Cienchanowska will be guests of Miss Evalyn Tyner at tonight's Watergate concert, at which Miss Tyner will appear as soloist.

The talented young Washington pianist, who in private life is Mrs. F. C. Minnick of Alexandria, will be heard in her Watergate debut in Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto," inspired by the heroic resistance of the Poles to the Nazi invasion of the Polish capital.

Miss Tyner shares solo honors tonight with Lucille Manners, radio and concert soprano.

Miss Wylie Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Wylie announce engagement of their daughter, Jessie, to Sergt. Duane E. Judd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Judd, Devon, Conn.

Wedding will take place in October.

The Salvants Go to Texas On Honeymoon

Miss Grace Elizabeth Purvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Purvis, was married yesterday at 7 p. m. to James C. Salvant, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvant of New Orleans. Wedding took place in National Memorial Universalist Church, the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks officiating.

Mr. Purvis gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin fashioned with basque bodice, made with sweetheart neckline and fitted skirt with fan train. Her bouquet was of madonna lilies. Her fingertip veil was caught with a coronet of orange blossoms.

Miss Anne Brock, maid of honor, wore yellow net with matching Juliet cap, carried talisman roses. Miss Freddy Jane Eliot, bridesmaid, wore blue net with matching Juliet cap, carried pink roses.

Ensign Hugh A. Robertson, Princeton University, was best man. Ensign William Farquer, Oberlin College, was usher. Reception at home of the bride followed with her sorority sisters of Sigma Alpha Chi assisted as hostesses. Mr. Salvant served as instructor of gunnery with the Navy Seabees, received a medical discharge as a result of injuries received in line of duty.

He and his bride went to Texas for their honeymoon.

Mrs. Soule, Chester Kerr Are Wedded

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Chicago, Ill., and Hamilton, Mass., announce marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Wendell Soule of Washington to Chester Brooks Kerr, son of Mrs. Charles S. Brooks of Cleveland, Ohio. Ceremony was performed yesterday at home of the bride's parents in Hamilton by the Rev. John L. Yenches. Lieut. Jonathan B. Bingham, USA, was best man.

Bride was educated at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and at the Sorbonne in Paris. She was until recently historian of OWI.

Bridegroom was graduated from Yale University in 1936. He was director of the Atlantic Monthly Press until 1942 when he joined the Office of Facts and Figures; he later became chief of the domestic book bureau of the OWI, is currently attached to their overseas branch.

Helen Wolfe, Capt. Boyd United in Church Rites

Miss Helen Lewis Wolfe, daughter of Mrs. Cassie L. and Robert M. Wolfe of Washington, N. C., was married yesterday at 5 p. m. to Capt. Kenneth B. Boyd, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Boyd of Glendale, Calif., and Kansas City, Mo., in the Foundry Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Boyd wore ivory satin, fashioned with close-fitting bodice and full skirt. Her full length tulle veil was fastened to a cap of heirloom lace; her prayer book was covered with white orchids and a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Joyce Watson, Morganton, N. C., was maid of honor for her cousin. Mrs. George E. Kelly was matron of honor.

Captain Boyd had as his best man, Lieut. George E. Kelly. Ushers were Lieuts. John L. Kobela, Howard P. Done, W. J. Schildge and Robert A. Coble, all of the Marine Corps. A reception at the Washington Club followed.

MRS. KENNETH B. BOYD
. . . chooses ivory satin for bridal gown

Father Gives Leah Burket In Marriage

Memorial Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital was scene of the wedding of Miss Leah Marion Burket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhees Evans Burket, Silver Spring, Md., and Maj. Charles Ernest Kinsey, son of Mrs. John P. Miller, Baltimore, Thursday at 8:30 p m. The Rev. Ralph Wylie, Army chaplain, officiated.

Mr. Burket gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white marquisette with lace-edged ruffles trimming the full-length train and forming a bustle at the back of the waist. Her lace cap, pointed over the brow, held a finger tip illusion veil. Her short gloves were those worn by her maternal grandmother at her wedding. Bride's old-fashioned nosegay was of white roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

Miss Helen Gibbons was maid of honor in pique with an off-the-shoulder bertha of heavy white lace, violet gloves and headdress of white flowers. She carried a white basket filled with white carnations. Miss Jeanne Galer, Miss Frances Benedict and Mrs. Richard Bowser, other attendant, also wore white and carried similar flower baskets. Their accessories were aqua.

Edward Armstrong was best man; Maj. William E. Meyer, Maj. Joseph P. Donohue and Lieut. Col. John M. Breit were ushers. A reception at the bride home followed. After a honeymoon to Virginia Beach, the couple will live at 8303 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

Plass-Donald Troth Revealed

Mrs. Errol O. Horner, 857 Beacon st., Boston, Mass., announces engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Randolph Plass, to Lieut. Richard Hempstead Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kenneth Donald. Mr. Donald is Consul General of the United States in Windsor, Ontario. Mrs. Horner is chief of the women's unit and one of six regional advisers of the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury with headquarters in Washington.

Miss Plass is a graduate of Vassar and her fiance is a Yale graduate.

Loveliness that lasts—

To be efficient—to be industrious—to be gifted—is not enough. Now women must be all this and lovely too.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER provides these three vital aids to beauty—superlative in their beneficent action on the young and not-so-young skin.

LUXURIA—cleanser and beautifier of unexcelled quality. 1.00; 2.25; 3.50

SPECIAL ASTRINGENT—brisk and tingling lotion to pat over face and throat. 1.00

NIGHT CREAM—rich, lubricating massage cream to be used on throat, around eyes—every night. 1.00; 1.75 *All prices plus tax*

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

The Post's Book of the Week

Leo McGuire Mixes Marxism and Burglary In Clyde Davis' Newest

By Sterling North

The Rebellion of Leo McGuire. By Clyde Brion Davis. Fararr & Rinehart. $2.50.

Most social philosophers are indirect, inconclusive and sedentary. Their plans for sharing the wealth are remote and Utopian.

But when you mix Marxism with burglary you really have something. Leo McGuire, dialetical second-story man, started his one-man revolution with a kit of burglar's tools and a most peculiar system of ethics. And on this hangs the plot of a spine-chilling novel.

CLYDE BRION DAVIS

Born of an illiterate Polish mother and a devil-may-care Irish father, Leo first ran afoul the police when garnering bits of coal in the railroad yards. Framed and sent to the reform school, he was soon on his way to a life of reasoned rebellion.

As a young liquor runner in the rapids above Niagara Falls his life was full of derring-do and justifiable homicide until the Buffalo police introduced him to Idaho Smith, college-trained housebreaker.

And there behind bars, Idaho gave Leo a short but comprehensive course in the socio-economic aspects of burglary.

This part of the book will doubtless be of value to young men who wish to learn the trade while soothing their consciences, if any. Clyde Brion Davis teaches you precisely how to remove a circle of window glass, crack a safe with soup, and noiselessly ascend a stairway. He tells you how to get tips from "reliable" lawyers who represent wealthy clients—and then how to make the whole thing seem perfectly ethical in your own mind.

True, Idaho gets perforated later in the book, and Leo McGuire is given a new start in life by the intelligent penologists at Jackson, Mich. But the abiding message of the book is this:

"If you can't get it legally, get it with a gun."

This novel should prove a boon for companies who capitalize on fear; the safe deposit box corporations, theft-insurance salesmen, burglar-alarm manufacturers and editorial writers who advocate Draconian justice.

Clyde Brion Davis has possibly overplayed his hand if he wants sympathy for the Leo McGuires and Idaho Smiths of this world. His peacetime commandos may be Robin Hoods at heart, but they will leave the average householder so jittery he will not be able to sleep without sedatives.

Which is tantamount to saying that in a very peculiar way this novel is effective.

Harvest in the Desert. By Maurice Samuel. Knopf. $3.

All I know about Zionism is what I have read in half a dozen books of which this is the best and least biased.

Vaguely, of course, I have known of the diplomacy of Moses Montefiore, the fortune spent by Edmond de Rothschild, and the heroic effort of Theodore Herzl to give the Jews a homeland in Palestine. I have followed the fight of the Jews against the Arabs (who have actually been benefited by the Zionists) and against certain elements in the British colonial office. And I have been deeply moved by the courage of the colonists who have made the sterile desert "bloom like the rose."

But not until I read this book did I begin to see the whole movement in perspective. For instance, I had not realized that the Messianic promise of return to the homeland actually delayed practical planning for that event.

I did not know that the Arab resistance to the plan is principally due to the machinations of a few feudal Arab leaders.

And I had certainly been under the strong apprehension based on mounting evidence that the British colonial strategy of reneging on the Balfour agreement (if not actually inciting Arab murderers) was a carefully planned piece of particularly disgraceful imperial policy.

Maurice Samuel, who is passionately interested in the epic colonization, is almost painfully fair to both the English and the Arabs. Without denying that there is blood on many of the guilty hands of Zion's enemies, he is scrupulously careful in framing his indictments.

His book should encourage liberal elements in America and England to come to the aid of the Jewish homeland before a new and vicious peace treaty can further weaken a noble cause. The Jews, who have suffered some three million casualties, should be represented at the peace table.

This book should be made required reading in every American school. It would go far toward smashing the bigotry and vicious ignorance fostered by parochial illiterates.

Runyon a la Carte. By Damon Runyon. Lippincott. $2.

(A review in the manner of Damon Runyon.)

I am sitting at Mindy's restaurant, quaffing the brew and assimilating Mindy's meat points with Ambrose Hammer, Harry the Horse and other notables when who should blow in from Mexico but Julius Smung and his sweet pea, Miss Dawn Astra.

"Where is this guy Runyon?" snarls Julius, in a voice like M-G-M's lion.

"What's with Runyon?" asks Harry the Horse, "that he should upset your endocrine balance?"

"Why, that two-timing, double-crossing newspaper scribe," says Miss Dawn Astra, forgetting for a moment she is a lady in very mixed company, "I will part his hair down the middle with a meat clever."

"I will twist his neck like a pretzel," says Julius Smung, "I will teach Mr. Runyon to make book on Miss Dawn Astra."

"Not *make book*," says Ambrose Hammer, very pained. "Mr. Runyon is not a bookie who makes book. He is a writer who *writes books*. A very much more literate and cultured racket."

"Two on the nose in either case," says Harry the Horse.

"And two dollars is a very insulting pittance of lettuce," says Miss Dawn Astra, "which has very compromising connotations."

"Two dollars and worth every cent of it," I interpose. "Twelve new stories on guys and dolls in a beautiful gray binding with colorful jacket, available at your nearest book store—walk, don't run—and published by Lippincott.—Adv."

"I am very confused," admits Ambrose Hammer, "Having read Mr. Runyon's latest, I am full of Scotch and human kindness. I cannot imagine what is eating Mr. Smung and his sweet pea, Miss Dawn Astra."

Julius Smung's radiator is still boiling as he hisses, "Mr. Runyon cannot sully the name of my sweet pea and live to tell about it in a book which sells for two dollars."

"But, but," buts Ambrose Hammer, "in the very first story he clears you of a very dastardly murder, Julius Smung. In very clear type free from typographical errors he pins the murder of Grafton Wilton on Pretty Polly."

"Precisely," says Julius. "He clears me of the murder."

"Being a mere book critic," I interpose, "I am very confused. Mr. Runyon clears you of a murder; so you threaten to twist his neck like a pretzel. Is this Christian, Mr. Smung?"

"He will ride in my taxicab at his own risk," says taxi-driver Smung. "Because when I murder to protect the fair name of my sweet pea, I want credit for the murder. When I bump off a well-heeled heel for making passes at my little columbine my motives are purest chivalry. Call me an ante-bellum feudalist if you will, but when a Smung murders for honor, he wants it known to all and sundry."

"Babes and bums," says Mindy who has been listening all this time, "the drinks are on the house.

"Never in my long and dappled career have I heard higher sentiments more articulately expressed by a complete illiterate. Here is Sir Lancelot home with his sweet pea, Guinevere, to defend his honor on the cloth of gold.

"And when the tourney begins," says Harry the Horse, "I will make book on either party."

And that is the true prelude to the recent riot at Mindy's restaurant in which there were 79 more or less fatal casualties.

"The Case of the Dowager's Etchings." By Rufus King. Crime Club. $2

The wealthy and respected Mrs. Giles, who dwells in old-fashioned comfort at River Rest, her estate near Bridgehaven, decides to do her duty during the wartime housing shortage by renting rooms to defense workers. Some very peculiar people show up, including a dead body in the bushes.

Coroner's Report: The plot of this little story is pretty obvious amusingly.

"The Man With the Lumpy Nose." By Lawrence Lariar. Dodd, Mead. $2

The new Red Badge $1000 Prize Mystery presents "the first cartoonist murderer in history" in the throes of stabbing dozens of apparently unrelated New Yorkers, including the brilliant editor of a popular weekly magazine.

Coroner's Report: Homer Bull, who thinks up ideas for comic strip artists, helps out his pal, the chief of detectives. Homer's method of finding the culprit is clever but the motivation is feeble, involving a very vague Nazi plot.

INCLUDED IN THE HISTORICAL EXHIBITION of American battle art at the Library of Congress is a series of prints by contemporary Japanese artists dealing with Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan in 1854. This one portrays Perry's ships in the harbor and the railroad, which he brought with him as a gift from the United States Government, running along the coast at Yokahama

Two Galleries Offering Array of Battle Art Depicting Scenes From All American Conflicts

By Jane Watson

A slice of American history is offered in the two shows of battle art which opened simultaneously at the National Gallery and the Library of Congress on the Fourth of July.

The record presented by various means, from studio paintings to contemporary sketches and phonographs, takes us from the time of the French and Indian War to the end of World War I.

Although the exhibitions represent the first attempt to show American battle painting as a continuous tradition, they offer no proof that glorification of the martial spirit is our natural bent. Some of the paintings of cavalry charges look like illustrations for a boys' adventure story. Soldiers in full-dress military parade look like the toy variety, and even a few of the battle pictures look as if the models had been assembled on a table. In these displays the least pretentious works are the most convincing, the sketches and wash drawings in many cases leaving a deeper impression than the finished oils.

Production of War Era

Between wars people want to forget, and artists are no exception. There is no weight of evidence to support the theory that the finest war art is accomplished in time of peace. The stress in these shows is on work done at the time, a good part of it from direct experience. The artist appears most often in the role of recorder or reporter. A number actually took part in combat, some holding positions of authority. There is a series, for example, by Rear Admiral (then lieutenant) Henry Walke depicting "The Landing of the Naval Expedition at Tabasco," and other scenes of the Mexican War, which are among the most interesting and vivid items in the entire assemblage.

Each of the shows is well done in its way, and the two are sufficiently different to complement each other. The Library of Congress offers a wealth of material (465 entries), including prints, maps, original drawings, illustrated books, manuscripts and photographs. It contains such unforgettable exhibits as Major Andre's pen-and-ink self portrait, which he drew on the day of his execution. An ironic and arresting inclusion is the series of contemporary Japanese prints commemorating Commodore's Perry's expedition to Japan in 1854.

Civil War Sketches

The little known Civil War sketches by Waud, Forbes, Chapin and others are a high point of the Library display. Sketches by George Harding and Wallace Morgan, official artists of the last war, are strong additions which bring us closer to the present.

At the National Gallery the entries are confined to paintings, with the addition of a few drawings. Some early anonymous canvasses of the Revolution are shown, as is Trumbull's "The Battle of Bunker Hill." Representing the War of 1812 are several large marine canvases, including Thomas Birch's "The Fight Between the Constitution and the Guerriere."

Here the Civil War is generously and well illustrated. Among the gems of the collection are four small oils by Conrad Wise Chapman, lent by the Confederate Memorial Literary Society of Richmond. David Blythe's two paintings stand out, as does work by Eastman Johnson and Winslow Homer (although the latter is unevenly represented). The Indians themselves (Sitting Bull and White Bird) run away with the section on the Indian Wars, while the Spanish-American War is presented by Remington, the Western illustrator, and by the fine series of sketches by William J. Glackens.

"GEN. ZACHARIAH TAYLOR (Old Rough and Ready), as he appeared at the Battle of Palo Alto, Tex.," from a contemporary caricature by an unknown lieutenant of artillery

"The Road Near Arras"

In the gallery devoted to World War I the expanse of black sky in the large drawing by Kerr Eby unfortunately tends to overshadow everything else in the room. Neither this work nor John Singer Sargent's "The Road, Near Arras" can compare in feeling and character with some of the less showy entries in this section.

"What is past is prelude" is a phrase which certainly holds in relation to this historical exhibit of war art. Through photographs and, in lesser degree, by artists, a record is being made now which will transcend anything that has gone before.

In the fall part of the exhibit of American battle paintings at the National Gallery will be shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Lincoln Kirstein, who has done considerable research on the subject, has written the foreword to the catalogue, Mrs. Johnson Garrett assembled the material for the National Gallery, while Robert Smith was in charge for the Library of Congress. Both displays will continue on view through Labor Day.

ON THE CHESS BOARD

By Willard Mutchler

Donald H. Mugridge, past chess champion of the District and currently speed champion of the Chess Divan, added to his laurels by his splendid performances in rapid play in tourneys held at New York City. In the USCF national speed championship frays, Mugridge finished in second place in the consolation tourney. Leaders' scores were: A. S. Pinkus, 8½-2½; D. H. Mugridge, 8-3; H. Helms, 7-4; E. Lasker, 6-5. At the Marshall C. C. Mugridge garnered first prize with an excellent 16½-½ score. Other leaders, in order, were: K. O. Mott-Smith, 13½; Weinstock, 13; F. S. Wertheim, 12½; H. Helms, 12; H. Ragosin, 10½; J. S. Battelle and Charles Ruberl, 10; A. Kozma, 9½, and N. Nathans, 9.

The New York State championship tourney has been called off for the first time in 60 years, at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Latest standings in the Federal Chess Club's ladder matches follow:

Championships—H. E. Burdge, 1545; R. B. Johnson, E. Nash and D. Morgan, 1450; A. Gorinstein, 1405; J. Palsrock, 1369; L. Korsstrom, E. Skraley, H. Allman, S. Naidel and H. Steinbach, 1360; J. Hurvitz, 1315; L. Minkoff, 1319; Geier and H. Bronfin, 1208; D. S. Burch, 1167.

Class A—C. F. Siewcke, 1159; J. P. Ulbright, 1132; T. Bullockus, 1127; Dr. A. Steinbach, 1124; C. Larson, 1061; H. Berliner, 1050; M. Solcer, 1036; G. Thomas, 1019; Dr. C. H. Farman, 1000; Dr. F. J. Weiss, 981; M. Fox, 979; M. M. Epstein, 905; A. A. Loeb, 904; C. H. Pustilnik, 899; Zhulman, 875; H. Armstrong, 807.

Class B—D. McClennon, 806; P. Fallamary, 771; Welch, 742; M. Gertel, 724; W. Ringer, 712; R. Steininger, 700; J. Penney, A. Beitel, 698; H. Bent, 695; H. B. Richardson, 680; Y. Mirabile, 679; I. Rosenblatt, 660; R. Friauf, 635; W. Plampin, 623; M. Glover, 617; A. Weiss, 613.

Class C—K. Kolhaas, 604; Dhein, 603; General Clark, Rossman, H. Pink and J. Fairley, 600; D. Flord, 593; C. Fredericks, 578; P. Alves, 560; C. V. Morton, 560; Davidson, 502; Czpansky and Miss Brown, 500; Mrs. J. Hurvitz, 486; A. L. Pierce, 454; W. Friauf, 445.

Class D—H. Powell, 434; Miss C. D. Planner, 394; Shonich, 354; Craig, 344; W. Junker, 260; Mrs. L. Pierce, 194.

In the first round of the Ventnor City master tournament, Martin C. Stark drew with G. Shainswit, while I. S. Turover lost to J. Rausch. Both Washingtonians are expected to finish well up in the standings.

Cyrus Ullian, A. R. C., who was to have given a piano recital this afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery, has been transferred to another post. In place of the recital, the NBC concert will be broadcast at 5 p. m., for those wishing to hear it in the gallery. The postponed recital may be presented on a Monday evening early in August.

Bridge Titles Declared Well Distributed

By Marian H. Barre

Master point awards that came to District players as a result of the Carvel Hall tourney and the Federal Bridge League's monthly event were distributed among the largest possible group, for the winner list showed no "repeaters."

When the smoke of battle cleared away last Sunday at Wardman Park every title had changed hands, giving Annapolis, Md., eight new champions of whom six are Washingtonians. They are Mrs. William Cheeks, Mrs. Alma Kraus, women's pairs; H. R. King, Bernard Rossen, men's pairs; Mrs. Edward Cotter, Tom Hamlin, mixed pairs. The ranking title for open pairs went to the Baltimore duo of Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. Fred Decker.

Runners-up who share in ACBL awards are Mrs. H. C. White, Mrs. Ben Golder; Ralph Webber, George Dibert; Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Shipley; Mrs. Golder again, this time paired with Charles Solomon. The Philadelphia master partnership put up a stiff fight in the opens, finishing second in both rounds. All others mentioned are District of Columbia fans. A notable feature was that no defending pair was "snowed under," as so often happens in match-point play; on the contrary, former champions invariably made honor grades.

Attendance in the first three games was slightly under last year's but this was offset by the large Open championship, with its high-powered field containing many out-of-town experts. Even the second-flight section was formidable; the winners here being Mrs. Jack Bennett, Washington, and W. A. Johnson of Pittsburgh, north-south, and Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Sam Rose of our town, in the east-west position.

Federal League Monthly

Capt. Russell J. Baldwin and Ralph Webber mopped up the master points in the Federal Bridge League monthly of June 27, winning with a whole-board lead over Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rossen, the score being 337½ points to 314 for the Rossens. Third place went to Miller Roberts and Royal Kiser, 309; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Sergt. Siddell finished fourth with 299; Mrs. William Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray were fifth, 293. Forty-six pairs competed.

The win breaks a hoodoo for Webber, who had qualified as a perennial runner-up, a title he shared with George Kathan until the Federal's president beat his jinx last month. The Rossens both finished second in a recent tournament when not paired together, Bernard"s being a short stepping stone to an Annapolis championship, which was his first major win.

Richmond Invitations Out

With the national championships just around the corner, a chance to win $50 towards entry fees and expenses, is too good to miss. These are the sentiments of many District fans who mean to take advantage of the Richmond Bridge League's hospitality on July 15 when its "On to New York" game will be played in two sessions at the William Byrd Hotel.

Double ties, one for the guest prize, complicated things at the Capital City Chess Club, where bridge awards were slated to be made last Thursday but now have to wait until scores for July 6 can be reckoned in the series.

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Leonard Lyons Says:

When news of the invasion came to the offices of Life magazine the editors stopped the presses and within the next eight hours printed 25 additional pages of the invasion story. That's why there were two different issues of Life. The first, which was published before the invasion news was flashed, had a printing of 750,000 copies. The second, containing the story, had a printing of 3,250,000 copies.

When Jackie Coogan was in Calcutta, before taking off on his glider mission against the Japs in Burma, he met Lord Louis Mountbatten . . . "Haven't we met before?" asked Mountbatten . . . Coogan, accustomed as all film actors are to being recognized, couldn't remember having met him . . . "Now I remember," Mountbatten told "The Kid." "It was at Pickfair, in Hollywood, when Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford lived there. But you were too young to remember."

Jean Rigaud, one of the founders of the Cagoulards, was the Secretary of the Interior under Darlan in Algiers. When Darlan was assassinated he held office under Giraud . . . Rigaud has escaped from North Africa. He now is in Madrid.

When Abe Lyman and his bride arrived in Hollywood to visit his family, his brother, restaurateur Mike Lyman, welcomed the couple and offered Abe a legal document. "This is your wedding present," said Mike. "It's a deed. Come outside and I'll show you the place" . . . He took the couple outside and showed them the acre and a half of land he was deeding to them . . . "Land? No house?" said Abe, returning the deed. "We'll be back next year to see your finished present."

One of the legends in the Air Force is about the enterprising officer-instructor teaching a group of young trainees how to recognize, quickly, the various types of Allied and enemy aircraft. This is done by identification films, a series of pictures of these planes flashed rapidly on a screen . . . When the instructor found that the students were finding it difficult to concentrate, he made sure that they'd keep their eyes on the screen by interspersing among the plane shots pictures of luscious Vargas beauties.

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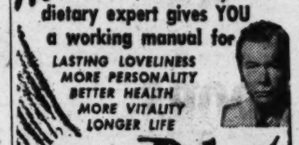

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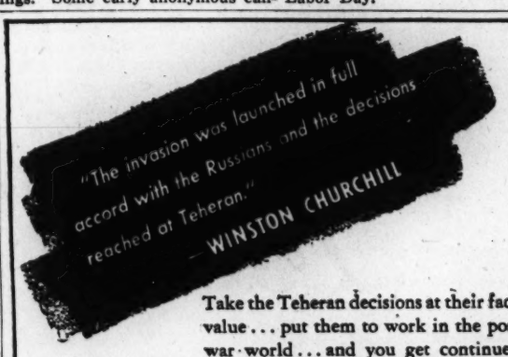

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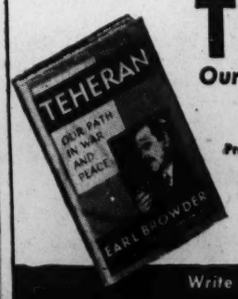

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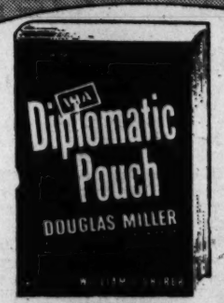

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Pennsylvania State Parks Are Now Open

By Cameron Macrae

One hundred and two State parks in Pennsylvania are open for the season, 13 of them containing cabins that may be rented, according to the State Department of Commerce. In addition there are many thousands of acres of State forest land in which tent camping is permitted. Rental fees are nominal for the cabins which are equipped with furniture, beds, mattresses, pillows, stoves, lights and open fireplaces. Facilities in the forest parks vary with location, but swimming, boating, fishing, hiking and nature study are available.

In spite of the war and so many men going into the services, there are more mountain fishing fans than ever before, says C. N. Mease, supervisor of the 35,000-acre Pisgah Game Management area, and the nearby 30,000-acre Daniel Boone refuge. In a nine-day period in May 1238 persons paid one dollar per day permit fee to fish in the game area streams in that territory.

The Cape May Fishing Contest is far ahead of any corresponding time of the nine years of its operation, with many entries on file. Fish are plentiful and help maintain the food supply. Many of the boat owners are using the new County Canal to reach Delaware Bay. Cape May Country Club, popular gathering place, reopened July 1. Sailboat regattas, tennis tournaments and baby parades will be major summer attractions.

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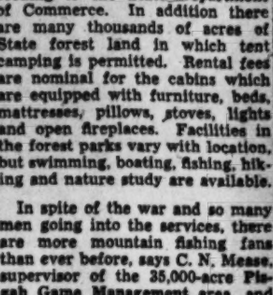

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VICTORY BABY OF THE WEEK is Betty Ann Klahold, born last February when her dad, Lieut. Harold P. Klahold, was in Pearl Harbor. "Betty Ann favors her father and she has a "V" for Victory hair-line," says her mother. Lieut. Klahold left College Park, Md., last December and is now on duty in the Marshall Islands as Fighter Director Officer of his ship.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The eightieth anniversary of the inauguration of the Railway Mail Service falls on August 28 of this year. A number of philatelic organizations believe this warrants the issue of a commemorative stamp. But it is doubtful if such a stamp will be authorized, in view of the Postmaster General's announcement that a commemorative honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the stamp division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, as requested, would establish a bad precedent. This ruling seems rather illogical, as reference to stamps already issued indicates. The Railway Mail Service is unquestionably worthy a stamp which would, no doubt, prove popular. This service has been honored by two envelope stamps. In 1876 the centennial issue of 3 and 5-cent stamps illustrated a mail train of early vintage and the 1912 parcel post series showed a mail clerk on the 3-cent and a mail train on the 5-cent value. These early stamps have long since ceased to exist, and a commemorative for the "fast mail" would be most appropriate.

Meeting schedule: Tuesday, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw. Wednesday, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee-Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw.

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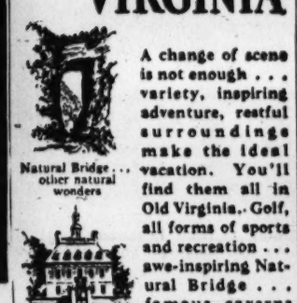

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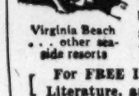

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The Public Must Be Served

ZaSu Pitts Brings Sturdy Talents to Comedy-Melo of a Tumbledown Tavern

By Nelson B. Bell

IN CONTEMPLATING THE APPROACH of Miss ZaSu Pitts to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night in Sergt. George Batson's melodramatic farce, "Ramshackle Inn," one is impelled to recall that here are rich talents that have not always been accepted at their full value by the picturegoing public.

The charge is leveled at the cinema audience because for the past two decades or so Miss Pitts has been one of the screen's most comic figures.

Over that span of years she has unfailingly been an amiable, bewildered and fluttery eccentric, whose hands have been as eloquent of her frustration as her quavery voice; a character actress who has enlivened a formidable catalogue of pictures with her gaucheries, her bumbling, her suburban naivete and her unbelievable hats and frocks.

Though she is known the length and breadth of the land, as the saying goes, for her buffooneries, there is a little of the tragedienne in every comedienne and it was in a tragic role—as the wife in "Greed," Erich von Stroheim's memorable screen version of "McTeague"—that she first won critical acclaim.

Her first adventure before the cameras was with Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess"; her most recent, with Bob Hope in "Let's Face it."

New to Stage

The sum total of her stage experience is freshly bound up in a Midwest tour in something called "Her First Murder" last year, a whirl around the "straw hat" circuit in a revival of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Bat" and the six months she has just concluded on Broadway in her present vehicle.

"Ramshackle Inn" would seem to be peculiarly fitted to its star's conspicuously individualistic capabilities.

In it, we are given to believe, Miss Pitts is cast as a certain tremulous and twittery Miss Belinda Pryde, grown fretful under the monotony of her prosaic chores as a small-town librarian.

So, prodded by a lusty spirit of revolt, she invests her life's savings in a tumbledown tavern with a porous roof, bat-infested lobby and a shady past.

Public Is Myopic

She takes possession of her dilapidated hostel in the midst of a raging storm and during the next three hours witnesses, or is a participant in, more crime, violence, mystery, gunplay and skullduggery than she ever would have thought possible from the shadow of the bookshelves.

As we were saying, this seems to be perfectly patterned to the ample dimensions of abilities that are grounded on a firm dramatic foundation and sure sense of theater which the theatergoing public has not always been willing to recognize.

There have been times when a supposedly discriminating public has seen fit to detect only high hilarity in portrayals to which Miss Pitts has brought dignity, forcefulness and infinite pathos.

On the outward promise of all that impends, I dare say that tomorrow night in the National will not be one of them.

It would not be a source of great amazement, however, if one day ZaSu Pitts should emerge as a serious dramatic actress in a play of substance and purpose.

Buried In Burlesque

In the heyday of the Weber and Fields Music Hall, in New York, at the turn of the century, David Warfield's fame and fortune reposed in the skill with which he was able to support the celebrated dialecticians with an inimitable brand of Jewish low comedy.

It remained for the astute David Belasco to penetrate the disguise of low-crowned derby and scraggly whiskers, so persistently plucked from the Warfield chin by the stars—to the refrain of "he loves me, he loves me not"—and perceive underneath the qualifications for legitimate stardom in dramas of gentleness, pathos and deep emotional appeal.

The American theater is richer for the appearances of David Warfield in such moving plays of mellow memory as "The Auctioneer," "The Music Master," "The Grand Army Man," "The Return of Peter Grimm" and as Shylock in perhaps the most opulent production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" in the history of the native stage.

Richard Mansfield was Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" before he became "Beau Brummel" or the imposing hero of "Peer Gynt," and the late John Barrymore had first to graduate from the ranks of the light comedians before becoming a classic actor whose "Hamlet" was hailed as great.

Case in Reverse

Coming a little closer to Miss Pitts' times, moods and media, it is not impertinent to these remarks to note that following a brilliant American career, beginning with the role of Beatrice Dupre, with John Drew in "My Wife" and progressing through such as "Love Watches," "Mrs. Dot," "Jerry," "A Marriage of Convenience," "The Intimate Strangers," "The Marquise" and a long list of other delightful items, Billie Burke found a new niche in Hollywood as a sophisticated exponent of the flibbertigibbett type of comedy to which Miss Pitts gives the homespun touch.

It could be, of course, that Miss Pitts entertains no aspirations in the direction of serious dramatic expression. I wouldn't know about that. I would only know that if she ever should feel the urge, its fulfillment would lie easily within her reach.

At any rate, it is a pleasant speculation.

Fascinating place, the theater. Anything can happen—and frequently does.

PETER STUYVESANT, as portrayed by Charles Coburn in United Artists' film version of the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill stage musical, "Knickerbocker Holiday," current screen attraction at Loew's Columbia Theater.

Radio Notes And Highlights For Today

The Forest of Arden, setting for Shakespeare's "As You Like It," is the scene of "Transatlantic Call," presenting an American soldier questioning Britons who live in the Forest; Robert Atkins, director of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, and a girl who claims to be a descendant of Shakespeare. WTOP—12:30 p. m.

Victory Jory stars in story of Edgar Allen Poe and his young wife on "Dangerously Yours." WTOP—2 p. m.

Church in Action—Topic for discussion is "The Church Goes to the People." WRC—2 p. m.

D'Indy's Symphony No. 2 in D flat is played on records by the San Francisco Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting. WINX—2:05 p. m.

John Corigliano and Michael Rosenker are violin soloists with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Bach's D minor Concerto for Two Violins, Fritz Reiner conducts also the "Jupiter" Symphony No. 41 in C major by Mozart, the Waltzes from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." WTOP—3 p. m.

Paul V. McNutt is guest speaker on "This Is Fort Dix." WOL—3 p. m.

"E-Day," an Arch Oboler radioplay, is presented on "Four for the Fifth." WOL—4:30 p. m.

Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto is performed by the NBC Symphony with Byron Jannes, 13-year-old boy pianist, as soloist. The orchestra plays also Smetana's Overture to "The Bartered Bride" and Strauss' "Emperor Waltz." WRC—5 p. m.

Green Valley, U. S. A.—Sam Jaffe is guest star. WOL—5 p. m.

Al Goodman's chorus and orchestra with Eileen Farrell, Reed Kennedy and Jack Smith present selections from Romberg's operetta "The Student Prince." WTOP—5 p. m.

Vice President Henry Wallace reports on his trip to China. WRC—6:30 p. m.

Jack Pepper joins Les Brown and orchestra as a summer "regular" on "Fitch Bandwagon." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Myrna Loy and Walter Pidgeon costar in "Bringing Up Baby." WTOP—8 p. m.

Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D major is played on records by the Boston Symphony, Koussevitsky conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Kathryn Grayson sings Strauss' "Voices of Spring" as guest on "Star Theater." James Melton sings "All the Things You Are." "Berceuse" from Godard's "Jocelyn" and "Falling in Love With You." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

A Public Library concert of recorded music is announced for Friday at 7:45 p. m. in the garden of Petworth Branch, Georgia ave. and Upshur st.

Nelson Sabin, American baritone, will be heard in a song recital on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Rankin Chapel, Howard University.

Watergate Audience To Hear Miss Manners

Lucille Manners, popular radio soprano, and Evalyn Tyner, pianist, will be the soloists with the Watergate Orchestra, under the direction of Antal Dorati, at 8:30 p. m. today. Making her first appearance at the Watergate, Miss Manners will sing "Il est doux, il est bon," from Massenet's "Herodiade," Rakhmaninov's "In the Silence of the Night," Offenbach's "Barcarolle" and Malotte's setting of the Lord's Prayer. Miss Tyner will play for the first time here Addinsell's "Warsaw" concerto.

The orchestral numbers are the overture to Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Enescu's first Romanian Rhapsody, Pedro Sanjuan's "Liturgia Negra," and three dances by Johann Strauss the younger: "Kaizer Walzer," "Wein, Weib und Gesang Walzer," and "Tritch-Tratch Polka."

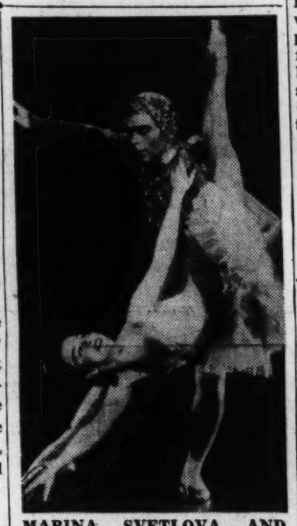
Dorati's Last Appearance

On Wednesday night, Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest artist, assisted by Alexis Dolinov and Anne Simpson, presenting "The Dance of the Hours," from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," "Gypsy Dance," from Bizet's "La Jolie Fille de Perth," Maletz' "Serenata," and dances arranged to music from Gounod's "Faust," Massenet's "Thais" and Thomas' "Mignon."

Antal Dorati will conduct for the last time this summer and he has chosen Beethoven's seventh symphony, Rossini's overture to "William Tell" and the Richard Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan."

Alexander Smallens will be guest conductor on Friday night and the soloist will be Thomas L. Thomas, the popular Welsh-American baritone of the Metropolitan, who will sing "Le veau d'or," from "Faust," "De l'art, splendeur immortelle," from Diaz' "Benvenuto Cellini," "O vin, dissipe la tristesse," from Thomas' "Hamlet," Musorgski's "Song of the Flea," Chaikovski's "None But the Lonely Heart," and "Largo al factotum," from Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia."

Smallens announces the following orchestral numbers: Overture to "La Muette de Portici" (Auber,) Ballet Suite from "Cephale et Procris" (Gretry-Mottl), Bacchanale from "Samson et Dalila" (Saint-Saens), Overture to "Mignon" (Thomas), "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" (Debussy), "Espana" (Chabrier).



MARINA SVETLOVA AND ALEXIS DOLINOV, Russian ballet dancers, who will appear with the Watergate Orchestra on Wednesday night

Starlight Concert

Helen Ware, American violinist, and Yella Pessl, Austro-American harpsichordist, will give a joint recital at the fourth Starlight Chamber Music Concert in Meridian Hill Park on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., under management of C. C. Cappel. The two artists first met several years ago on the occasion of Miss Pessl's local debut at Dumbarton Oaks, and the friendship then formed led to many sessions of playing together music of the prepiano period.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and events. Clip it and send it to your servicemen every week.

July 8, 1944.

Can you imagine the Fourth here with low humidity, cool at night and a daytime high in the low 80's? Well that's the way it was Tuesday, climaxing the longest holiday a lot of people have had since the war began. Most local businesses closed Monday and some even on Saturday, although the Government governed as usual. Home folks caught up on gardening, laundry, writing letters and just good old shut-eye, particularly since there were no juvenile noisemakers to break the early morning quiet.

Then about 5:30 p. m. mobs started streaming toward the Monument Lot and by 7:30 there wasn't space to drop a pin as 300,000 old-fashioned Washingtonians gathered for a real Fourth of July show. Of course, all sitters had paid with bonds and it was all tied in with the present drive. Most impressive moment was the silent prayer when even the city's noises seemed to still . . . Most fun was Red Skelton, our home town boy, and Mischa Auer playing "A Concerto to Two Grapefruit" in the show visiting stars put on . . . Most exciting was—you guessed it—the fireworks!

And thereupon the quiet of the day was blasted as the booming reached the suburbs when such displays as "Battle of Coral Sea," and "Niagara Falls by Moonlight" burst out. Sylvan Theater side of the Monument was too small, so north side of the Lot was used, traffic cut off all around and the crowd stretched over the Ellipse and in all directions within seeing and hearing distance. Lighting was no problem, for the moon was at its brightest.

Veritably this is show week in Washington, for last night saw another unique festival at Griffith Stadium when the Nats and Browns played a benefit game. As Shirley Povich says: "Big league baseball is trying to do something nice." Every dime paid at the gate goes to the War Relief Fund. But that's only the beginning: All the ballplayers paid to get into the park and so did the club owners and the press—yes, even the umpires! There was many a dewy eye when Nick Altrock broke out his beloved bag of tricks, not to mention when the Big Train himself and Muddy Ruel, his old battery mate, stepped out and exchanged a few.

Only a li'l ol' bunch of 12,000 people lined the steps to hear the Don Cossacks with the Watergate Symphony Sunday, while other thousands thrilled to their first hearing of Marcel Singher at Meridian Hill Park. This Frenchman has been in our country only a few months and among his songs were two of "the underground" sung at the request of a group of French cadets training nearby, who were present.

GOSSIP OF OUR NEIGHBOR: Oriole Park, where minor league baseball was once made in Baltimore, was destroyed in a seven-alarmer. A check and a V-mail from West Virginia were found near Luray, apparently blown there by the tornado . . . Another show of the week was the second annual benefit horse show at Alexandria which drew 2000 railsitters . . . Mount Rainier has opened a community playground at Hunterman Field, 34th st., to keep the kids out of mischief . . . Bass fishing has opened in Fairfax County; in fact, the fishing around here just now is black bass in the Potomac above tidewater . . . There's to be fishing only—no picnics in summer, no skating in winter—at Tri-adelphia Lake, manmade water storage for suburban Maryland . . . Silver Spring has a Gallon Club whose members have given at least that much blood.

Among new summertime occupations for the kids is the collection of milkweed before the farmers get mad and cut it down as a pest, although it's the best substitute found for kapok in lifejackets. Then there's the call the Agriculture Department sent out for 80 boys to detassel 800 acres of corn in nearby Maryland. And there appeared at our front door the other morning a duo, aged 8 years, with Mason jars and the offer to collect Japanese beetles off the flowers.

SPEEDWAY STROLL: There is no bus to Hains Point now, the tea house is closed, and the whole peninsula on a weekday is like another world. The children's swings and the picnic tables remain, so some people walk down. Of course, on Sundays the bicycles throng the area from the concession located on the west side of the bridge between the basin and the channel. There is a constant pageant on a weekend as small sailboats of the comet, star and other classes tack about the Point. Or, a windy day, the harbor police anchor in the channel near where the Eastern Branch meets the Potomac, expecting someone to spill over, which one or another invariably does. Most unusual sight last weekend was a fishmonger's wagon on tour, drawn by a horse outfitted with sleigh harness which jingled merrily.

RAE LEWIS

ARMY AND NAVY BRIEFS

Using everything from horses and wagons to 25-ton trailers, a freight dispatch company located in the Mediterranean theater has regulated the flow of millions of tons of equipment from ships to depots in one of the largest Army overseas ports in the world. They also have established an operating procedure that has been adopted for all units of its type in that theater of war. The company landed in North Africa with the invading forces in November, 1942. One of the soldiers in this company is **Pvt. Roy Passin**, son of Jacob Passin, 3 Kennedy st.

How to take a Jap village that never saw a Jap, in a jungle which hasn't seen a battle in years, will be faced soon by **Alfred V. Miller**, son of Mrs. Cora Miller, 4117 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md. Private Miller is a member of a jungle infantry unit in Panama and is being taught combat in cities and jungles. Complete with booby traps, "enemy soldiers" that jump in and out of any place, and a defense system like those found in combat areas, the village is built in the murky jungle slush to give the Panama Mobile Force soldier the experience of normal combat conditions.

Unsung workers behind the scenes in a mighty landing operation are men like **Joseph J. Powers**, carpenter's mate third class, son of Mrs. J. J. Joy, 5307 50th ave., Riverdale, Md. Powers, veteran of the Marshall Islands invasion, is a member of a repair crew in the Pacific that keeps the Coast Guard landing barges in operating condition. During the Marshall invasion, when his vessel participated in landings at Eniwetok, Kwajalein and Majuro, Powers and his mates worked around the clock for 72 hours.

U. S. Marines Appearing In Recital

Capt. Edwin A. Bartlett, tenor, and Corpl. Edward Haines, violinist, both serving in the USMC and stationed at Quantico, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a joint recital at 8 p. m. today. The accompanists will be Staff Sergt. Virgil Fox and Marcella Pearson. Captain Bartlett, well known as an opera singer in Italy and the United States and for his work in radio and the cinema, will sing arias by Handel, Stradella and Ponchielli, and songs by Arne, Martini, Massenet, Donaudy and Cimara. Corporal Haines, a pupil of Frank Drago and Sasha Jacobinov and a soloist with several major orchestras, will play Mozart's C major sonata (KV 296) and pieces by Godard, Bloch, Handel and Vieniavski.

Antal Dorati, guest conductor of the Watergate Orchestra, will be the speaker at the National Symphony Orchestra Forum in Phillips Memorial Gallery at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. His subject is "The Ballet and the Concert Hall."

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be played by the Navy Band at its weekly concert in Capitol Plaza at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Lieut. Charles Brendler, leader, has arranged a program including Romberg's overture to "The Student Prince," numbers from "Oklahoma," by Rodgers, a Strauss waltz and pieces by Malneck, Herbert and Stephen Foster.

Two movements from Schumann's Fourth Symphony are included in the program of the Marine Band's weekly concert in Barracks Bandstand at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader, has also selected Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody" and compositions by Barber, Gershwin, Reed, Lecuona, Morel and Rakhmaninov. The program for Wednesday's concert in Capitol Plaza at 7 p. m. includes Bach's toccata and fugue in D minor, William Schuman's "Newsreel" suite, selections from "Der Rosenkavalier," two dances by Glier and a march by Weinberger. The soloists at both concerts will be Merritt Langdon (Chaminade's Concertino for Flute) and Dale Harpham (Morel's piece in F minor for trombone).

Lois Hoag, a pupil of Ellis Varley, will give an organ recital in the Twilight Hour series in Washington Cathedral on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Her program, based on plain song and hymn tunes, includes William Faulkes' "Festival Prelude on Eine Feste Burg," "Regina Coeli" and "Credo," by Everett Titcomb, and chorale preludes by Bach and Karg.

The Extension Club of John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church will present Sadie Hoffler Hamilton, organist, and Reginald Franklyn Fisher, tenor, in a joint recital on Friday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Hamilton, a native Washingtonian and graduate of Minar Normal School, has studied at Howard and Catholic Universities, and has been associated with the music department of the church for 15 years. Fisher studied at the University of Illinois and later in Chicago and Paris.

Summer rehearsals of the Washington Cathedral Choral Society are being held on Mondays at 8 p. m. in Satterlee Hall on the cathedral grounds in preparation for an outdoor concert to be given late in August on the Pilgrim Steps. All members are urged to participate, and auditions will be held weekly for new members. Conrad Bernier is the guest conductor.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1944 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 456M—630KC.	WRC 316M—980KC.	WOL 229M—1200KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
News, 8; Sunday Prelude, 8:05	News, 8; Treasure House of Music, 8:05; Air Castles, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45; Sunrise Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8; Norway Fights, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30; Maurice Brown, 8:30; Burl Ives, 8:45.
9:00—Clock News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	World News Victory Gardens Ranch Boys Commando Mary	Morn. Serenade Good News Voice of Prophecy	World News E. Power Biggs Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward 10:15— " " 10:30—So'th'naires 10:45— "	Highlights of the Bible Recordiana "	Bible Class " " News: Music Can't Beat Dutch	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:00—Clock News 11:15—Rhythm 11:30—Hour of 11:45— Faith	News: Isles in N Waltzes Showpieces Betsy Ross Girl	News: Music Easy Rhythm Fourth Presbyterian	News: Gt. Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—War Journal 12:15— " " 12:30—Patterns in 12:45— Rhythm	News Matinee Stradivari Orchestra	Church News, Compton Church of Christ Swing High	News Learn Spanish Transatlantic Call
1:00—J. Kennedy 1:15—Music 1:30—Music 1:45 Band Stand	Dairy Farmer N.B.C. Recital Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	Battle of the Bureaus Talks Edward Murrow
2:00—Sammy Kaye 2:15— 2:30—Sunday 2:45— Vespers	The Church in Action Westinghouse Program	Sky Riders " " Lee Castle's Orchestra	Dangerously Yours World News Today
3:00—Listen, the Women 3:15— 3:30—Shades of 3:45— Blue	World News Parade Army Hour	Author Meets the Critics Mysterious Traveler	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "
4:00—Fun 4:15— Valley 4:30—World of 4:45— Song	" " " " News: J. Klutts Harry Horlick	Service Unlimited Musical Parade Fourth for the Fifth	" " " " Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Mary Small 5:15— Revenue 5:30—Hot 5:45— Copy	General Motors Symphony Hour	Green Valley, U. S. A. Adventures of B'dog Drummond	The Family Hour " " News: Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Philco 6:15— Summer 6:30— Hour 6:45— " "	Catholic Hour Vice President Henry Wallace	Roosty of the A. A. F. News: Close Baseball Today	Silver Theater " " America in the Air
7:00—D. Pearson 7:15—Don Gardner 7:30—Quiz 7:45— Kids	All-Time Hit Parade Fitch Bandwagon	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Invasion News " " Eddie Garr Revue
8:00—Vill. Chapel 8:15—M. Agronsky 8:30—Keepsakes 8:45— "	Gracie Fields One Man's Family	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter	The Walter Pidgeon Show Crime Doctor " "
9:00—Winchell 9:15—Basin Street 9:30— " " 9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album	Walter Hampden What's the Name of That Song?	Radio Digest " " Star Theater
10:00—Life of Riley 10:15— 10:30—N. Cloutier 10:45—Gen. Smuts	Hour of Charm Bob Crosby & Les Tremayne	News, Ced. Foster Good Will Hour	Take It or Leave It We, the People
11:00—Clock News 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	Man at a Grand News Lands of the Free	Radio Newsreel Milt Herth's Trio Frankie Carle's Orchestra	Headlines Learn Spanish Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra

Station WINX—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
7:00 News: Just Music
8:05 Places to Go
8:30 Just Music
8:45 Goodwill Choir
9:05 Nazarene Church
9:30 Christian Science
9:45 Snapshots of Champion
10:05 Morning Musicale
11:05 Pentecostal Holiness

AFTERNOON
12:05 Music Box
12:30 On Wings of Song
1:00 News
1:15 Marching to Victory
1:30 Bible Truth
2:05 Symphony Hour
3:05 Half and Half
3:25 Concert Master
4:05 Burl Ives
4:15 Red Cross
4:35 Petite Musicale
5:05 Light Opera Excerpts
5:35 Music You Want

EVENING
6:05 Dinner Music
6:35 George Barnes Octet
6:45 Progressive Four
7:00 Jan Peerce
7:15 Twilight Hour
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Beyond Victory
8:00 Bibleway Church
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 First Evangelical Christian Church
11:05 Earl and His Boys
11:15 Korea Speaks
11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign off

Station WWDC—350 W.—1430 KC.

MORNING
8:00 Symphony of Melody
8:30 Gospel News Hour
9:00 Church in the Wildwood
9:15 Voice of Hope
9:35 J. B. C. Presents
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt
11:00 Castles on the Air
11:30 Centennial Baptist

AFTERNOON
12:00 Amateur Show
1:00 Cantor Shapiro
1:30 Song and Story
2:00 Treasury Salute
2:15 Memories
2:30 A to Z in Novelty
3:00 Walter Reed B'd Ral
3:30 A. Kostelanetz Orch
4:00 Waltz Time
4:30 Five-Spot Tunes
5:00 Notes of Love
5:15 Boothby-Mansell
5:30 Lawrence Welk Orch

EVENING
6:00 Full Gospel Tabernacle
6:35 Harry James
7:35 Music by Cugat
7:45 Southland Singing
8:00 Call to Worship
9:00 Four for the Fifth
9:35 Miracles of Faith
9:45 Catholic Action Guild
10:00 Ave Maria Hour
10:30 Church of God
11:20 Continental Hits
12:00 Midnight Melodies
1:00 Sign Off

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